Reminiscing

Ann,

Well I know how your summer is going to be, with boot camp and everything. Im sure you've had better summers. Just make the best of it. It will probably go fast.

Lots of Luck,

Lori

Ann,

It was really great fun in Geometry, wasn't it? Mr. Fink has some really great exciting Airforce stories to tell, huh? Ann! Wake up! Youre out of his class now! p/s. Have a great summer, Keep running You jock! Friends,

Tanya Storm

'83

Anner the Animal

I'm going to miss U when I leave. I wish U didn't have to go off to the army! Let me know when U get back & we can have U catch up on the summer. Don't forget to let me know when you get back! O.K. Have a great summer! U R great! Stay that way kid! I'm glad we were in quite a few classes this year. I hope next year we get into some classes together. Be great!!! Stay cool. Friends forever and always whether u like it or not

Susan

alias Sue-R

Ann Jozefowski

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Ann,
History was a real blast! Too bad we weren't in more classes together - maybe next year - Only one year to go - The best is yet ahead of us - Have one terrific summer - See ya next year -
Friends,
Pam

P.S. - I'll never forgive you for showing those pictures - Just Kidding

Best wishes
To you in the future
Mr. Taylor-Parker

Ann,
Hi, it was
fun Knowing
you. Have fun
this summer
and hope to
see you next
year in yearbook!
A/F
Dawn Stahmann

ann,
It was great in track
and ~~co~~ I hope we see you
this summer do good in
the army dont party to
much Stacey John Payne
F/A

Ann,
Even though I just
met you, I'll miss you
this summer. Be a
Good soldier girl, and
I'll see you next year.
Tim Shepro

Ann, I'm sorry that I didn't get to know you better this summer. But I'm glad that I got to know you a little bit. Have a good summer and a good senior year. Stacy

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REMINISCING

What exactly is reminiscing? Webster's dictionary defines it as calling past experiences to mind. As time goes by we will find ourselves thinking back to our years in high school when each day brought a new experience, each month a new fashion, and each year the opening of another chapter of our lives.

In future years we will come to cherish this book even more because it holds memories of student life, academics, activities, and sporting events.

So we will use this when thinking of older times we're missing, spending the hours reminiscing.

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1. Blockers make way for Craig Koenigs to rush for extra yardage.
2. While at the homecoming dance, King Scott Barbeau and Queen Nancy Bestor stand together on the bridge.
3. Windows in the gym lobby were decorated by "fired-up" students.
4. During the homecoming game, cheerleaders Toni Ferdinand, Charla Huck, Wendy Burns, Pam Panetti, Tracy Schaberg, and Margaret Hauer look on as court members are announced.

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STUDENT LIFE

The short time that we spend as students at Goodrich High School seems to slip stealthily between our fingers, and before we know it, all we have left are memories. Memories of friends and activities, of games and dances, of fads and fashions. The pages of this section serve to record these memories. So, as time goes by, the many experiences of our student lives may never be forgotten, but only brought out of the past and reminisced upon.

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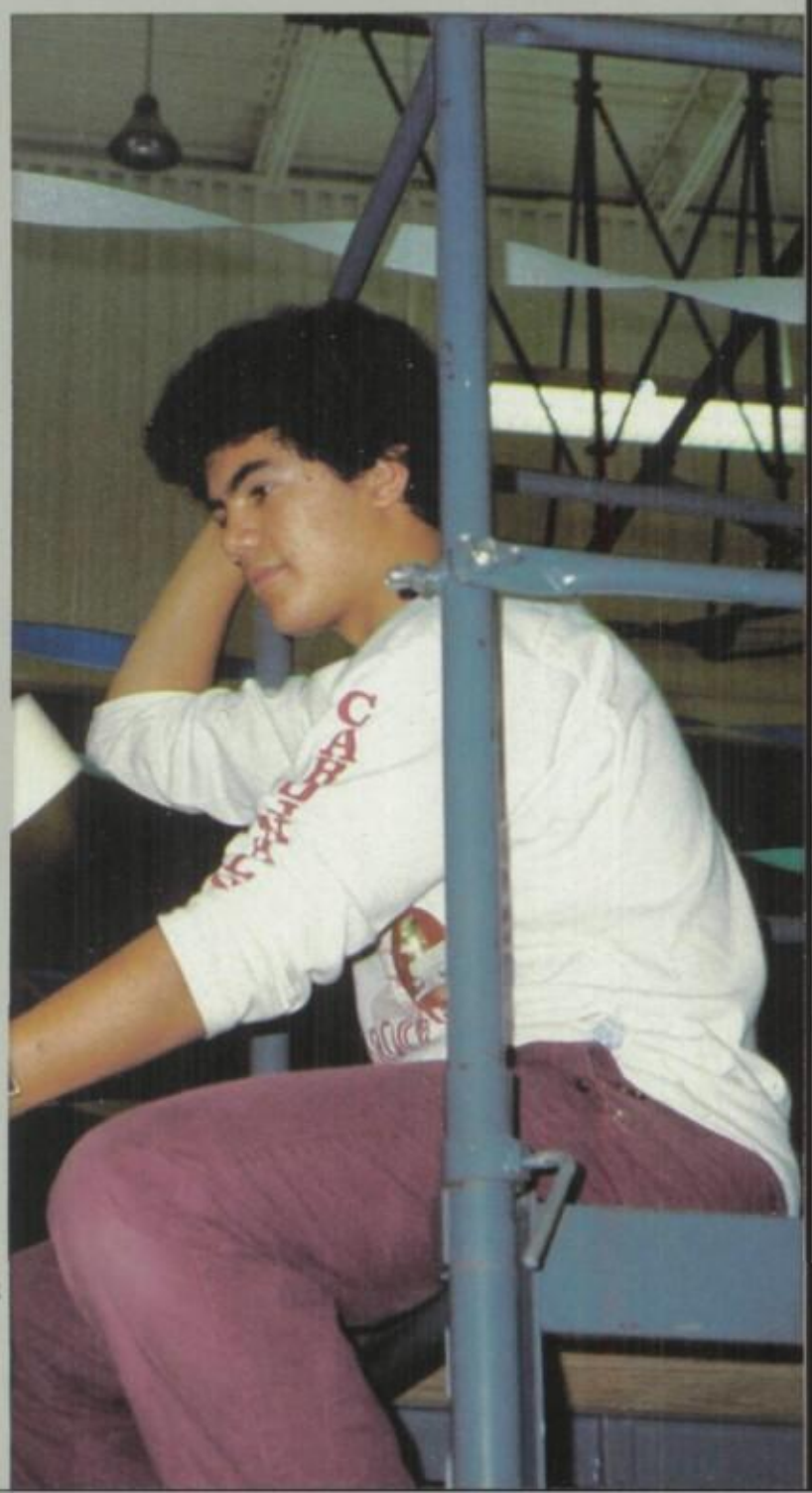
1. In the middle of the second quarter, the Cardinals prepare to execute a play on third down.
2. During the pep rally, Tim Thomas escorts Jenny Anderson.
3. While decorating the gym, Sherif Mityas reaches for more crepe paper.
4. On Hawaiian day, Brian Westerman, Al Roehrig, Tim Fischer, Chris Gormican, and Terri Girardi visit before classes begin.



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1. Sherif Mityas announces the Master of Ceremonies, City Manager, Dan Thompson.

2. Nancy Bestor rides in style with Tim Thomas and Sherif Mityas on either arm.

3. Kelly Ruch, Tim Thomas, and Nancy Bestor look on as the winners of the float contest are announced.

4. Taking third place, the Sophomore float carries the theme, "Cards Bury the Raiders".

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MARCH ON!

The crowds gathered all along Main Street as early as 10:45 in anticipation for the homecoming parade. Everyone's thoughts were focused on the past weeks of hard work that they had contributed. The beginning of the parade soon arrived and the bands were heard resounding down the street. The floats and cars rolled by in brilliant colors and decorative fashions and a finishing touch was given by the numerous clowns.

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1. The Seniors take first place in the float contest with the theme "We've Got The Cardinals, If the Raiders Have the Time".

2. During halftime, the Goodrich band performs with the accompaniment of the Theisen and Sabish bands.

3. The Juniors' second place float has the theme, "Raider Busters" taken from the popular movie *Ghostbusters*.

SPIRIT WEEK

Crazy, wild, and fanatical students roamed the halls this week as everyone prepared for the homecoming game. The colors were extravagant and the spirits high. Attire ranged from large garbage bags to fluffy, warm pajamas. The squeaky voices of nerds echoed through the halls and energy was flowing. Spirit week was underway.

On Monday students initiated the week by wearing grass skirts and leis as were appropriate for Hawaiian day. On Tuesday Goodrich was revenged by the nerds. Nap time appeared in all classes on Wednesday as students snuggled with their teddy bears and stayed cozy in their pajamas. Innovative materials were used as clothing on Thursday's punk day. For the finale, even the building was plastered with red and white encouragement for the team. The spirit shown was truly appropriate for the coming game.

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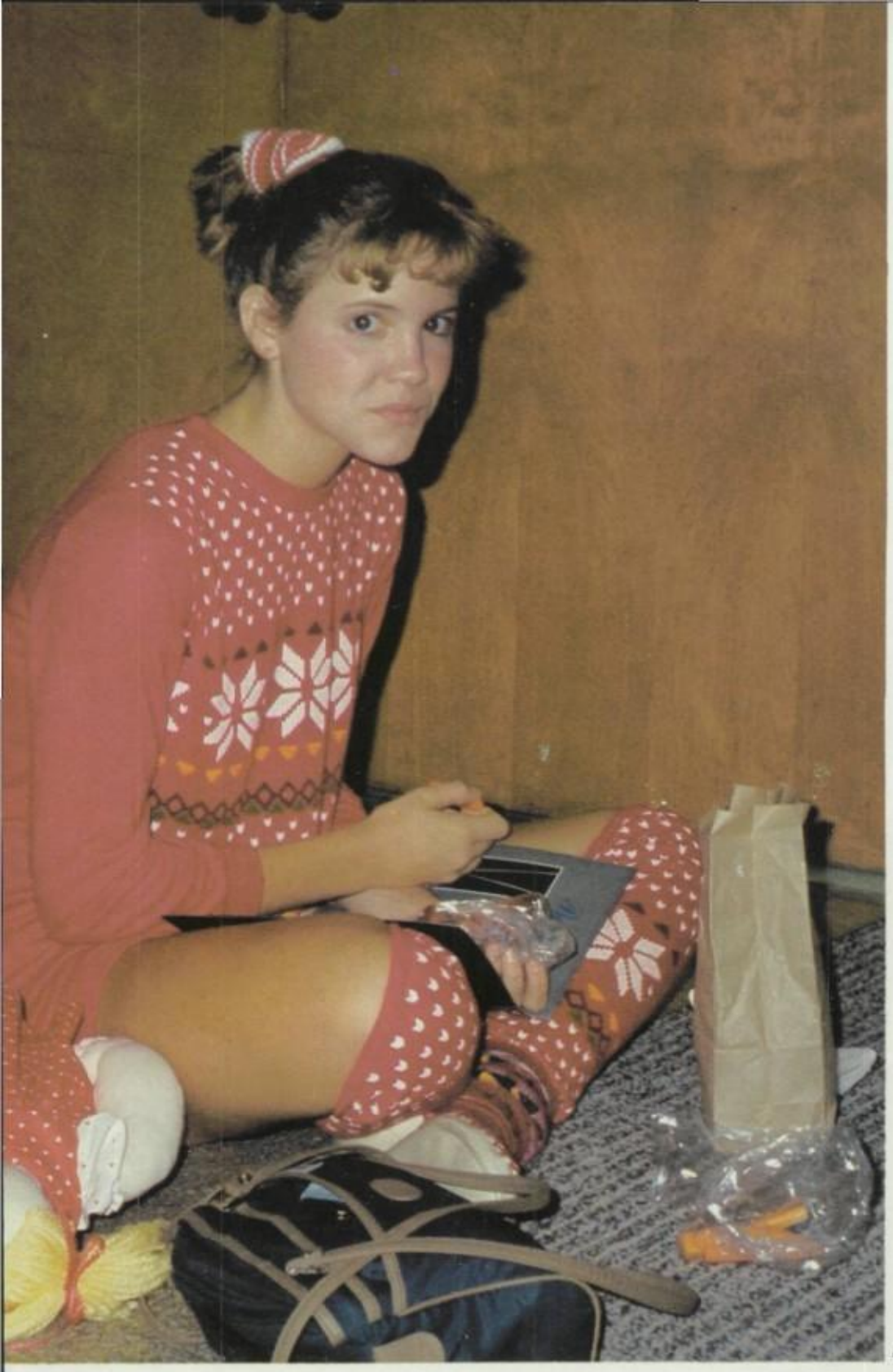
1. Look at Kara Capelle's new hair style!
2. Showing their spirit, Robin DeMarb, Laura Finke, and Lori Nimmer walk comfortably through the halls adorned in various styles of bedtime attire.
3. The typical nerd is portrayed by Andy Doll.
4. Dressed in matching jammies, Jean Roberts and her doll enjoy lunch.
5. Tyfanny Krueger, Chris Peters, and Mary Jo Oelke are staying cool in their Hawaiian clothes.
6. Andrea Lehman just couldn't leave her best friend home.
7. Mary Huck "nerding" around.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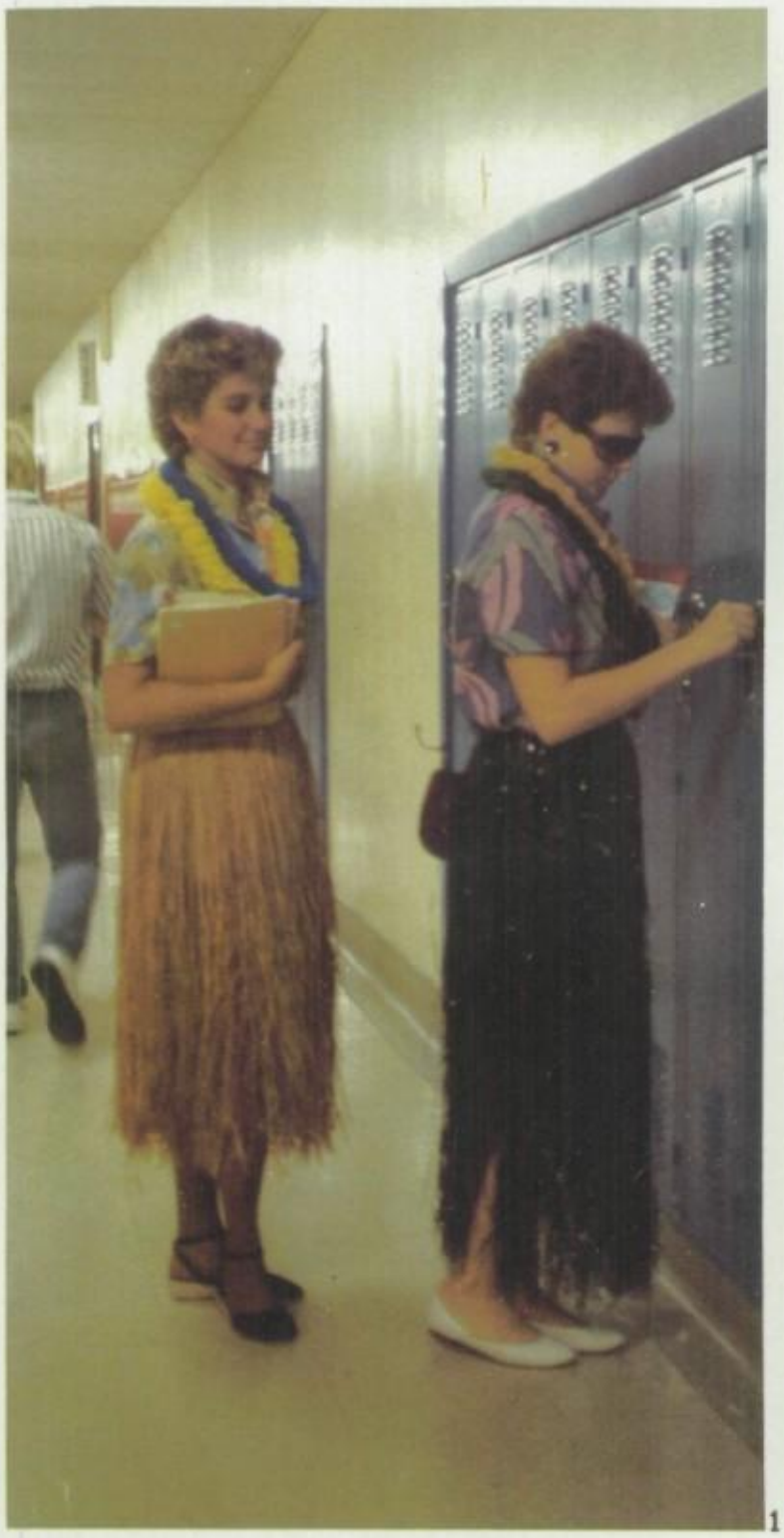
1. Dressed in true Hawaiian attire, Sue Classen and Heidi Armstrong stop at their lockers during lunch hour.

2. Setting a new fad, Michelle Kramer shows off her "garbage bag" clothes in the library.

3. Typical school nerds Jenny Anderson, Rick Stoegbauer, and Tracy Clemetson clown around outside of class.

4. Enjoying a tropical lunch in the cafeteria are Mary Huck, Sue Schmitz, and Lori Tank.



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1. Mary Jo Oelke is taking her ice cream doll to class for company.

2. Orange hair? Kate Mossberg thinks its just the thing for Punk Day.

3. No, they were not late for school. These students really dressed up for pajama day, bringing their companions with them to school.

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SHOW YOUR SPIRIT FONDY

What spirit! What imagination! The homecoming pep rally was definitely a Goodrich original. Bruce Smith and Geoff Frank initiated the festivities adorned in their grandmothers' wardrobes. They proceeded to ask the class officers to come forward for a unique type of competition. This competition included running, jumping hurdles, and finally dressing in women's attire. Tim Fischer, the senior class president, emerged the victor and as a result was given the honor of covering the losers with whipped cream. Next on the agenda was the introduction of the court and the announcement of King and Queen. To the extreme satisfaction of the crowd, Scott Barbeau was honored as King and Nancy Bestor our crowned Queen. With the help of the cheerleaders and the outstanding performance of our own pom pon squad, the pep assembly was completed and the students went home with elated spirits.

1. Goodrich seniors roar with laughter at the drinking contest.

2. Members of the homecoming court, complete with baby bibs, get ready to compete in the drinking contest.

3. During the pep rally, Bruce Smith eaves drops on the conversation that his grandmother is having with Geoff Frank's grandmother.

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THE GAME

1. As the final seconds tick away, Fondy celebrates their 24-0 victory over North.
2. After barking the signals to his teammates, quarterback Mark Faris takes the snap.
3. Demonstrating his talent as a fine defensive back, Mike Bauer gets ready to hit North's ball carrier.
4. Cutting upfield, running back Mike Karis looks for an opening.
5. Encircled by members of the Goodrich band, the pom pon squad entertains the crowd at halftime.

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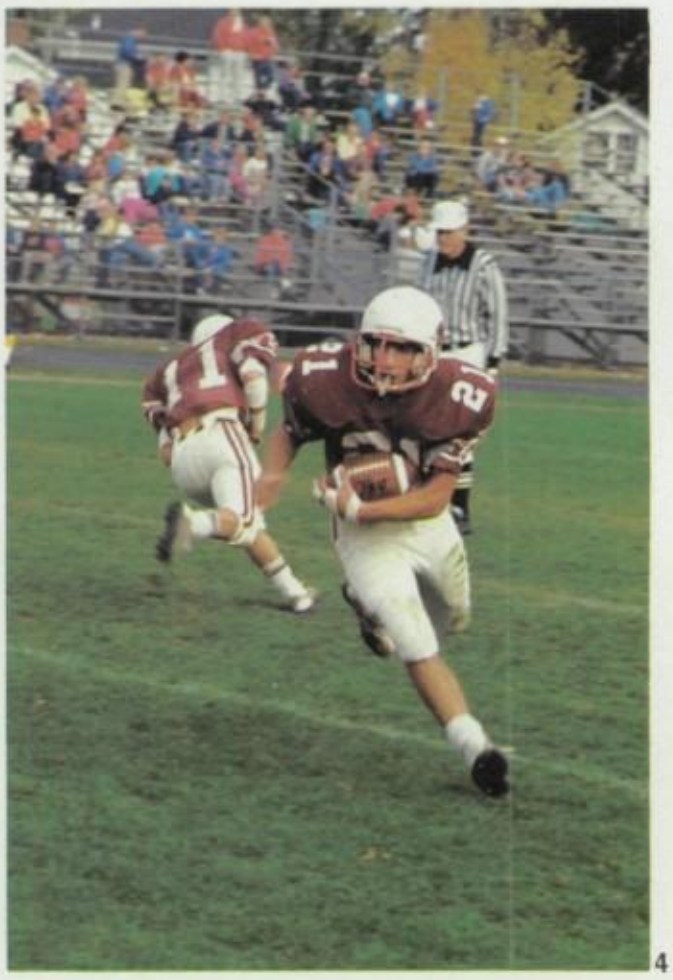

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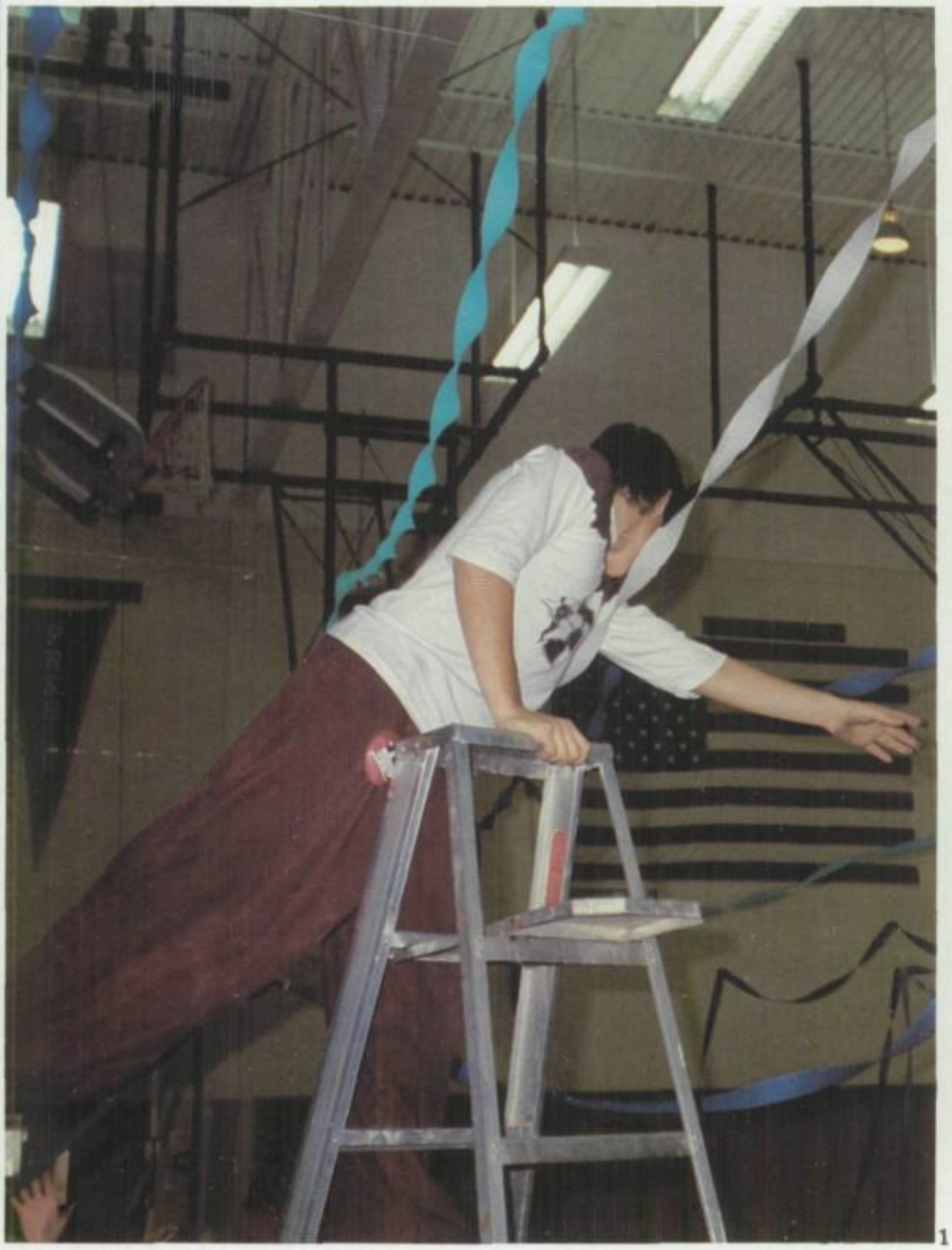

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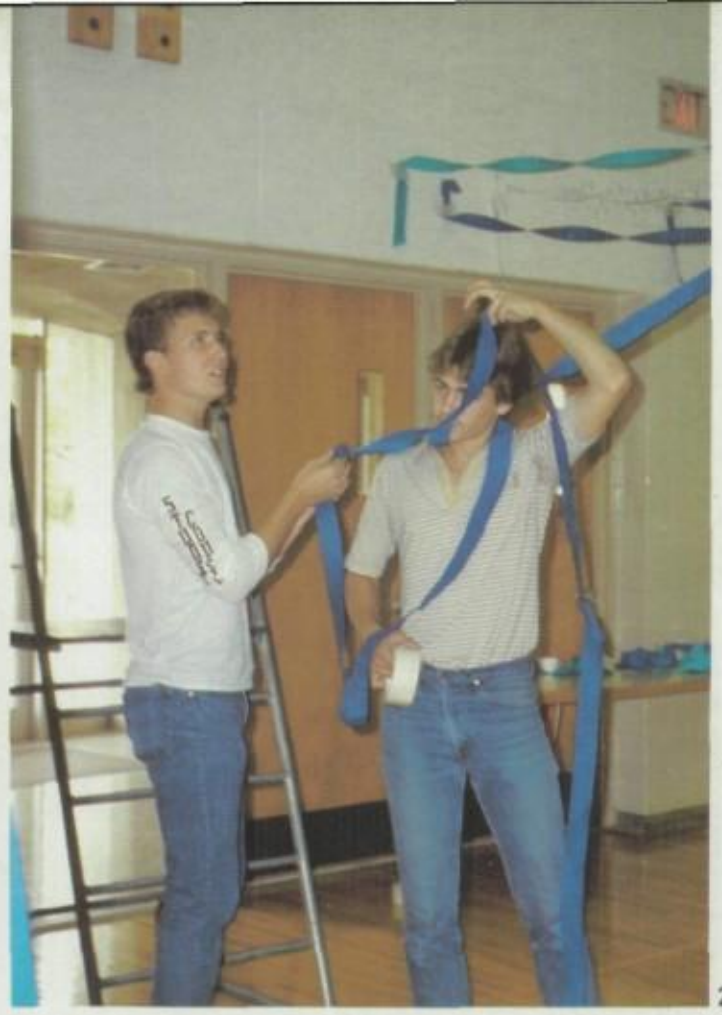

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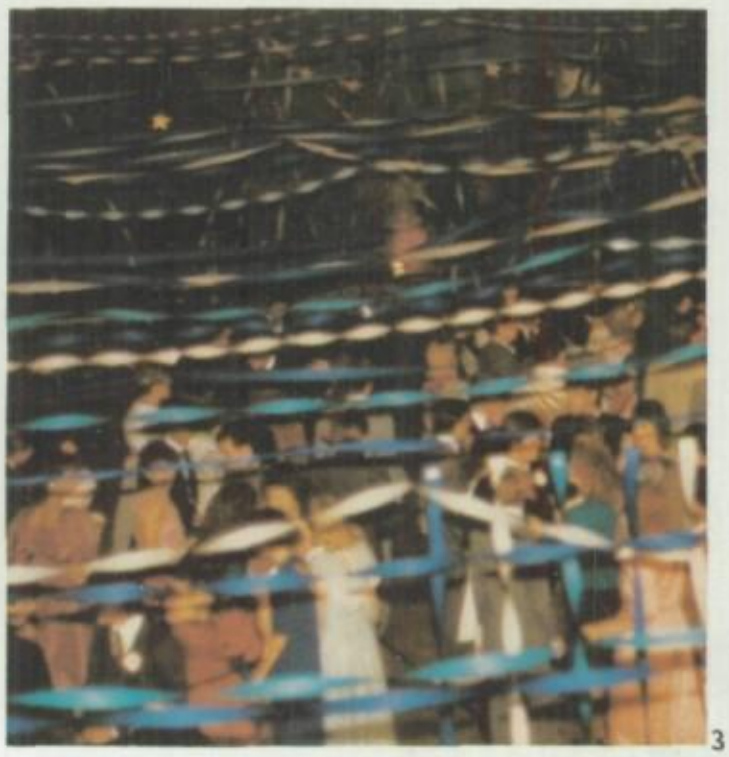

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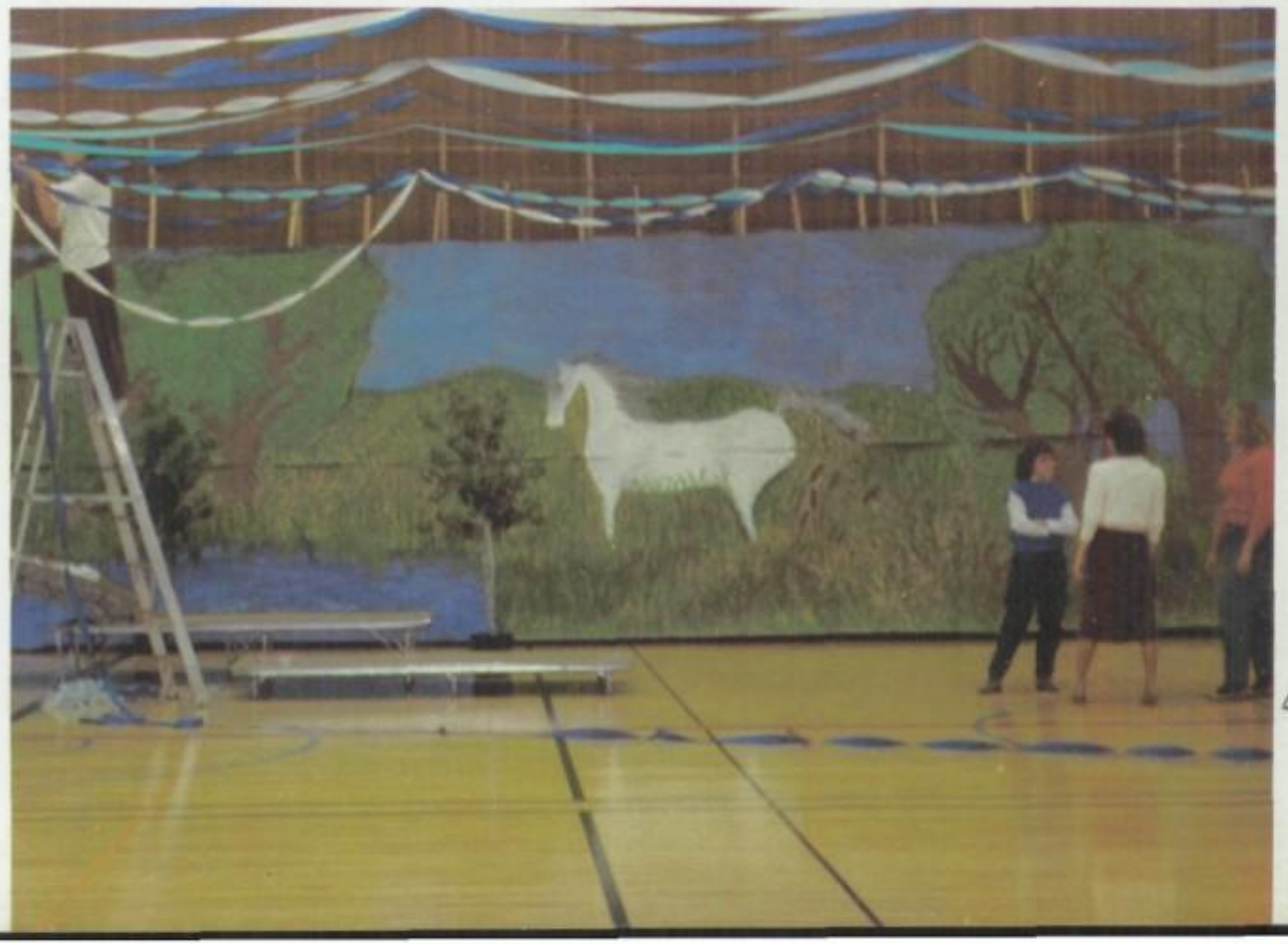
1. Preparing for the homecoming dance, Tim Thomas strings crepe paper across the gymnasium.
2. All tangled up, Dave Haase and Steve Goeden help decorate.
3. Looking down on the dance, the excitement of the homecoming lingers.
4. Amy Davidson, Karen Kaufman, and Mary Foote discuss decorations.



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"KNIGHTS IN WHITE SATIN"

A distant castle on a beautiful countryside was the setting for this year's dance. The mood was carried on by gray, blue, and white shades of streamers hanging across the gym and glittering gold stars portraying a romantic scene. The bridge set the stage for introducing court: King Scott Barbeau and Nancy Bestor, Jim Balthazor and Karen Kauffman, Doug Barton and Jenny Anderson, Mike Bauer and Roxanne Bengel, Mark Faris and Debbie Estaville, Brad Spoerke and Kelly Ruch, and Larry Wetzel and Amy Higgins. The scene was completed by the vision of couples slow dancing to the theme song, "Knights in White Satin".

1. The highlight of the dance is the crowning of Queen Nancy Bestor by King Scott Barbeau.

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AMERICA TAKES THE GOLD

This year the United States had the honor of hosting a world-wide event which provides for civilized competition among nations as well as a type of peace gathering. This event is known as the Olympics. In past Olympic Games, the United States has done extremely well, and the 1984 Summer Olympic Games were no exception.

Although our major rival, the Soviet Union, chose not to attend, the spirit and discipline of the Olympic athletes remained elevated. They showed their athletic expertise, dedication, and patriotism to countries all over the world.

From the opening ceremony when the torch was ignited to the closing ceremony when the torch was extinguished, the athletes retained their spirit and devotion giving all viewers something to be proud of.

Names such as Mary Lou Retton, Bart Connor, and Steve Lundquist will never be forgotten because of the way they represented the United States at the 1984 Summer games.

1. One Olympic event is wrestling, a sport which has long been a part of the games.
2. Once again the American flag rises majestically at the Olympics, proclaiming yet another victory for the United States.
3. Brilliantly colorful flags symbolize the spirit of the athletes.

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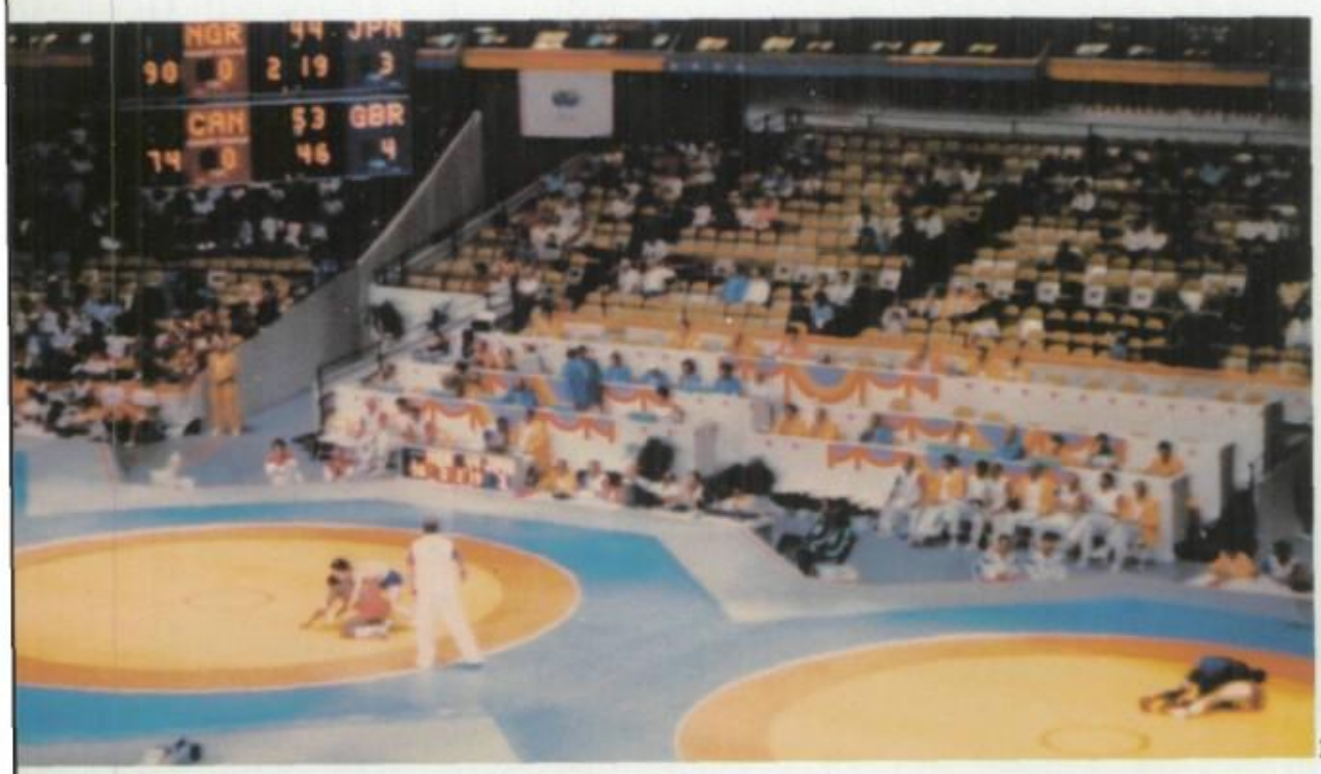

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"OF THEE I SING"

1. Pam "Devareaux" Panetti catches the attention of the cast as she glides across the stage.
2. Tim "Wintergreen" Thomas gives his inaugural speech to the masses.
3. Lori "Throttlebottem" Walters fills the audience with laughter as she portrays the innocent Vice President.

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The musical this year was entitled "Of Thee I Sing." It was a great success thanks to the wonderfully combined effort of all of the students and faculty involved.

When Lori Walters was asked what she would remember the most about the musical, she answered, "The standing ovation on closing night." Sherif Mityas said that he chose to be in the musical because it is "...a fun way to work with people..." Ann Bastian felt that the most difficult thing that she had to do for the musical was "...learning my lines and staying in character..." When Tim Thomas was asked what he got out of the musical he replied "...a lot of new friends and confidence in myself..."

CHRISTMAS

The Christmas spirit can be seen in the halls, in the classrooms, and in the people of Goodrich. The spirit of giving could be seen in the annual Christmas Canned Food drive where more than 1200 cans were donated. The food was donated to the Fond du Lac Food Pantry, a local organization which helps families in need. FFA collected toys and gifts for the community's Toys for Tots program while Student Council "elves" wrote responses to Letters to Santa Claus. The usually mundane halls gained life with door decorations, a visit from Santa, and carolers.

1. As Christmas draws near, an overstuffed Santa Claus roams the halls.

2. The janitors get into the Christmas spirit as they decorate their walls with cards, lights, and glitter.

3. This beautiful Christmas scene is found in Mr. Lemery's chorus room, known as "Lemery Land."

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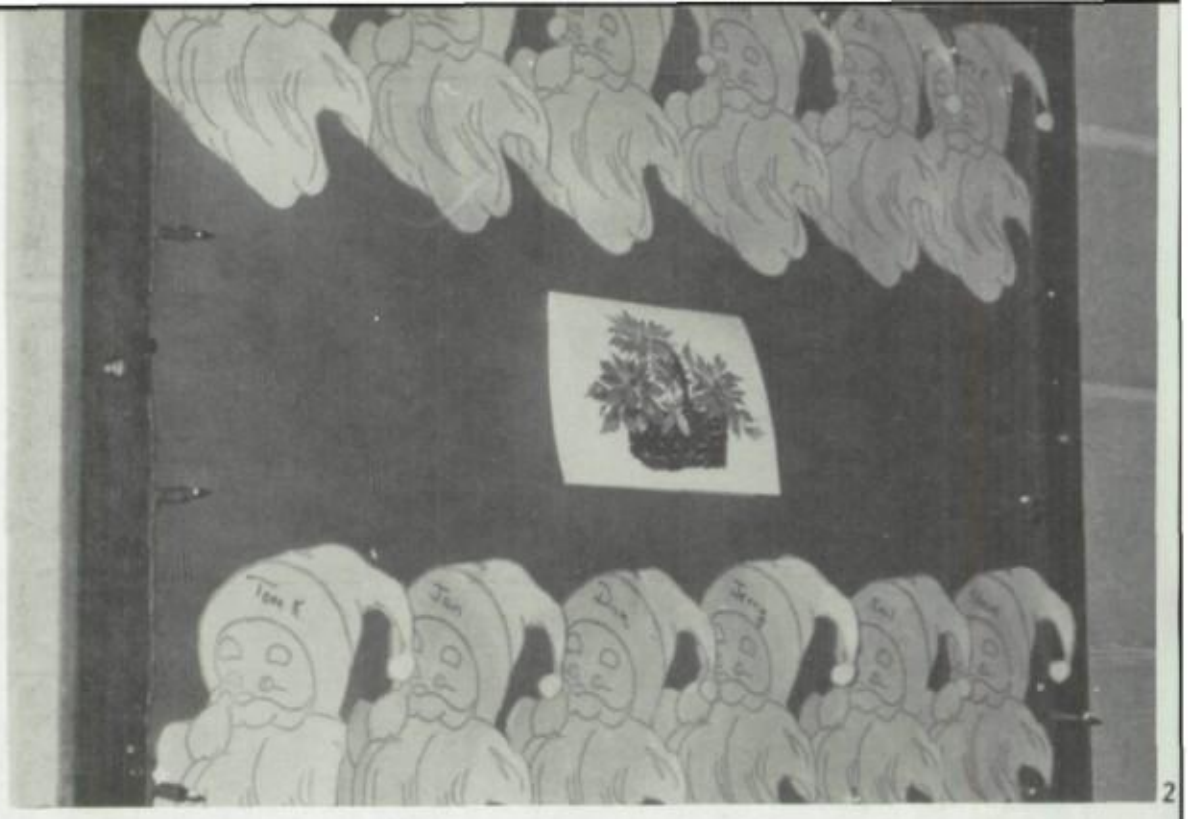

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1. Mr. Allen's rollroom works hard on their door decorations.

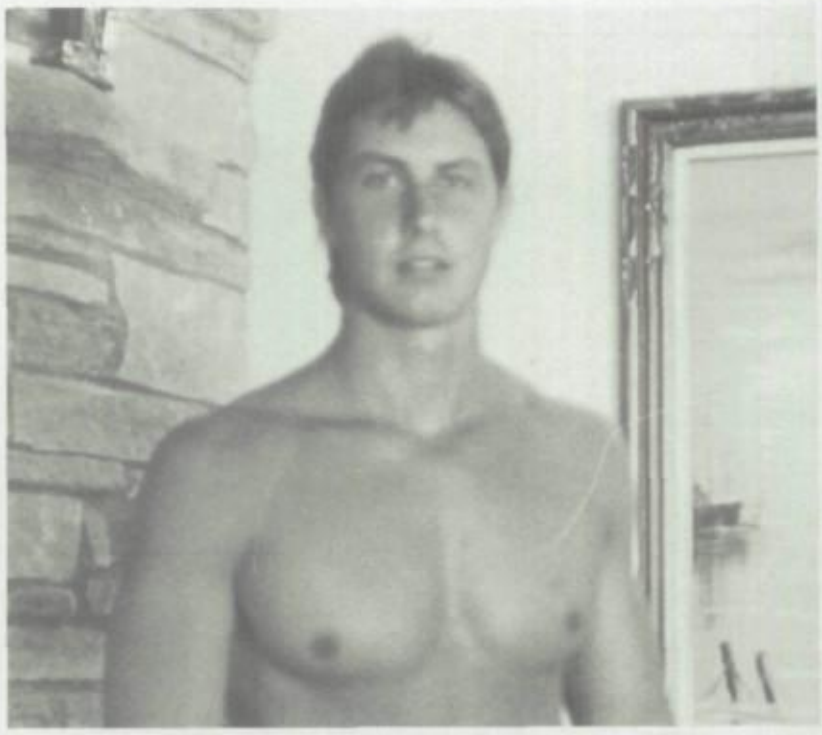
2. Santa is certainly on the minds of Mr. Hackbarth's class as can be seen by the drawing on this board.

3. Peace: a wish Mr. Johnson's class would like to extend to all.

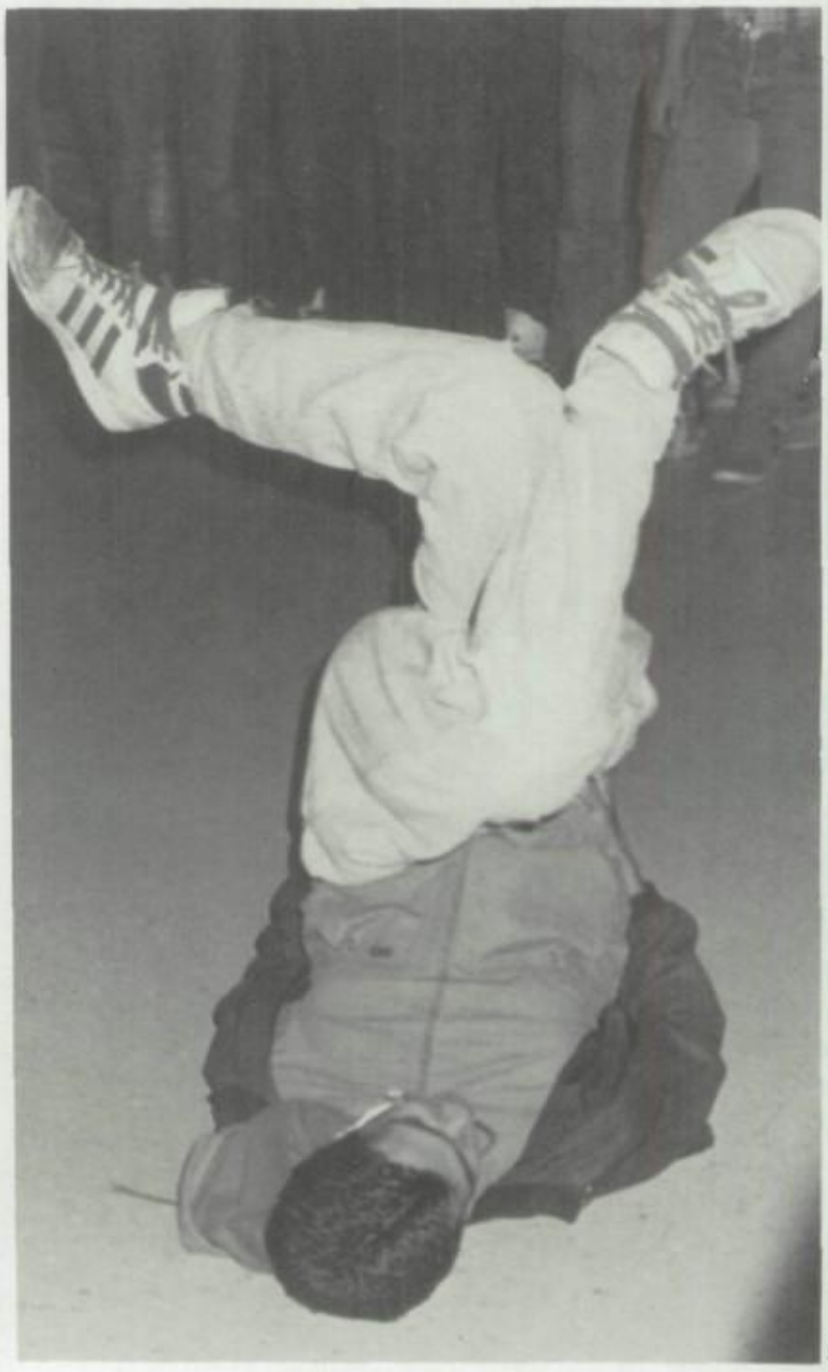
4. The walls of the chorus room echo "noel".

5. A new type of Christmas wish is portrayed by Mr. Sweeney's rollroom on this door.

FADS AND FASHIONS



At the halfway mark of the 1980 decade a combination of new fashions is emerging. Music definitely influences the styles as hard rock, punk, and mellow looks are the in thing. Mix and match 'em, create your own style is the attitude of most students. It is truly visible that students cherish individuality and today's generation is definitely an expressive one.



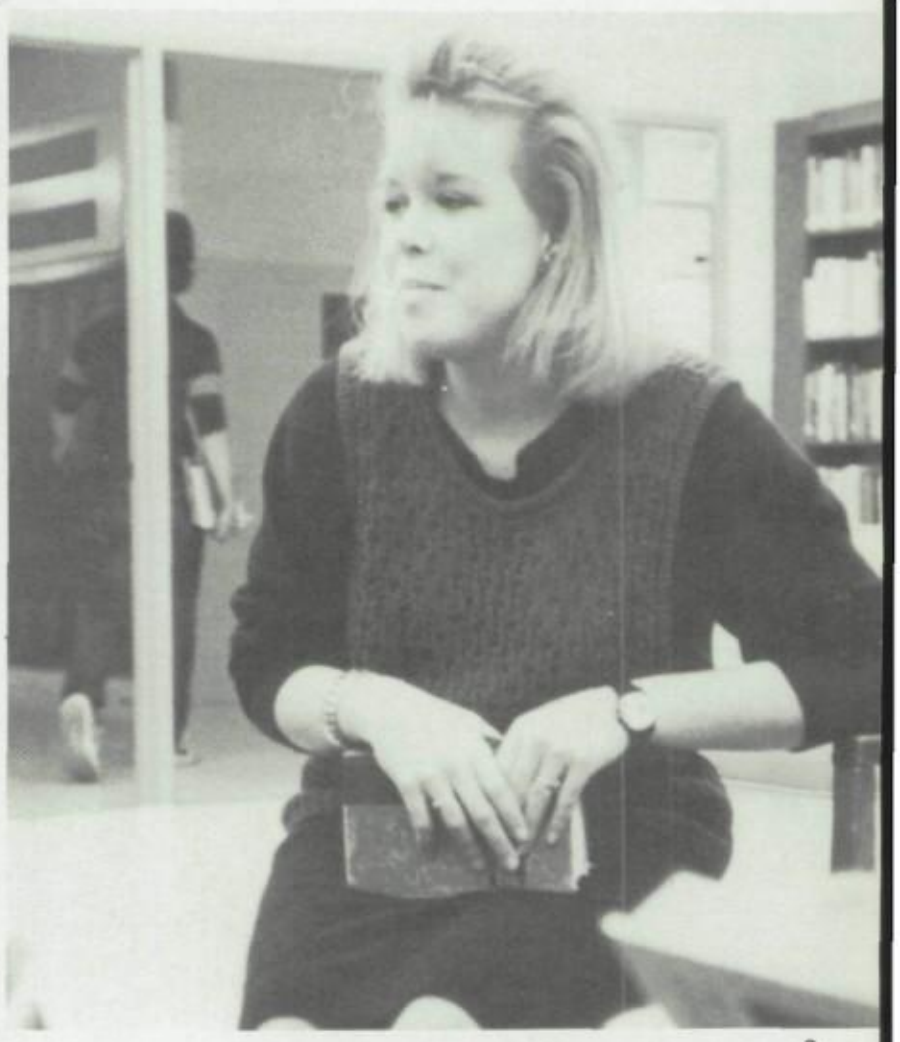
1. Look at Sue Rosenbaum's outfit!
2. Lifting weights is one of many popular past times. Brian Westerman is one of those who spends a lot of time lifting weights.
3. While at a dance, Ed Pavlick breakdances.

1. The casual styles of today's students are seen in this picture of Costas Voulgaris and Aspacia Agnos on their way to lunch.

2. A slim tie and loosened collar look good on Chris Werdin.

3. Mini skirts and bobbed hairstyles decorate today's fashion conscious senior, Nancy Gores.

4. White bobby socks and low heeled shoes fill the halls of Goodrich.



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EBCE

Experienced Based Career Education is an elective course that gives students the chance to experience the world of work. Students explore all aspects of a certain career by working closely with a person in the community. The purpose of the program is to give students varied occupational experiences. Through these experiences the students receive help in making important career choices and gain understanding of the skills and attitudes desired by employers.

When present EBCE students were asked what they thought of the program, they replied with the following:

Missy Spoerke—"... made me aware of the outside job world..."

Tammy Bahr—"... it helped me make a career decision..."

Ann Hornes—"... it helped me decide what's right for me..."

Carrie Morin—"... I remember making a lot of new friends and going to some real exciting job sites..."

Germaine Rogers—"... is really beneficial and a great program..."

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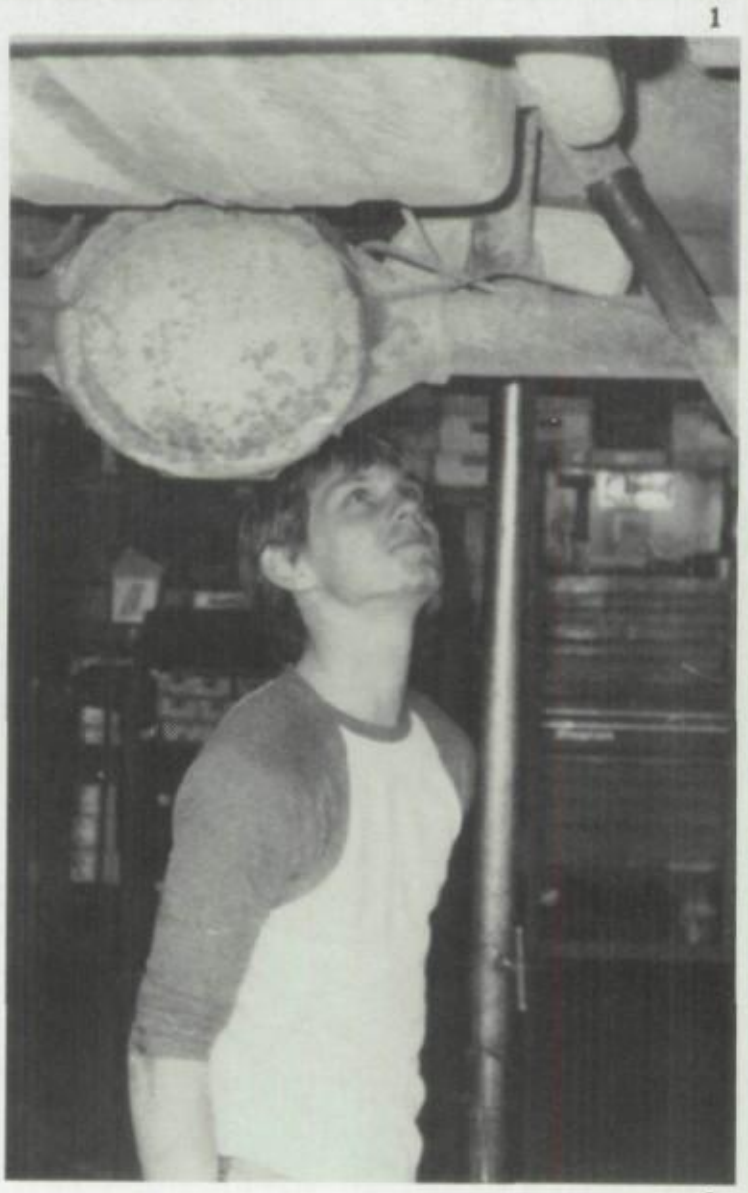

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1. Dr. Jeffery Kraig fills a cavity as Tammy Bahr observes.

2. Dan Sheeley helps pack wheel bearings at Big John's Service Station.

3. While working at Shea's muffler, John Wojkiewicz learns to repair exhaust systems.

4. Sue Mlsna assists the city electrical department in hooking up a direct line from the school district's computer to the computer at city hall.

5. Running copies is one of Anne Klawitter's many responsibilities while exploring a secretarial career at Association for Retarded Citizens.

6. Rick Schultz modifies blue prints while exploring the career of Architectural Drafting at Design II.

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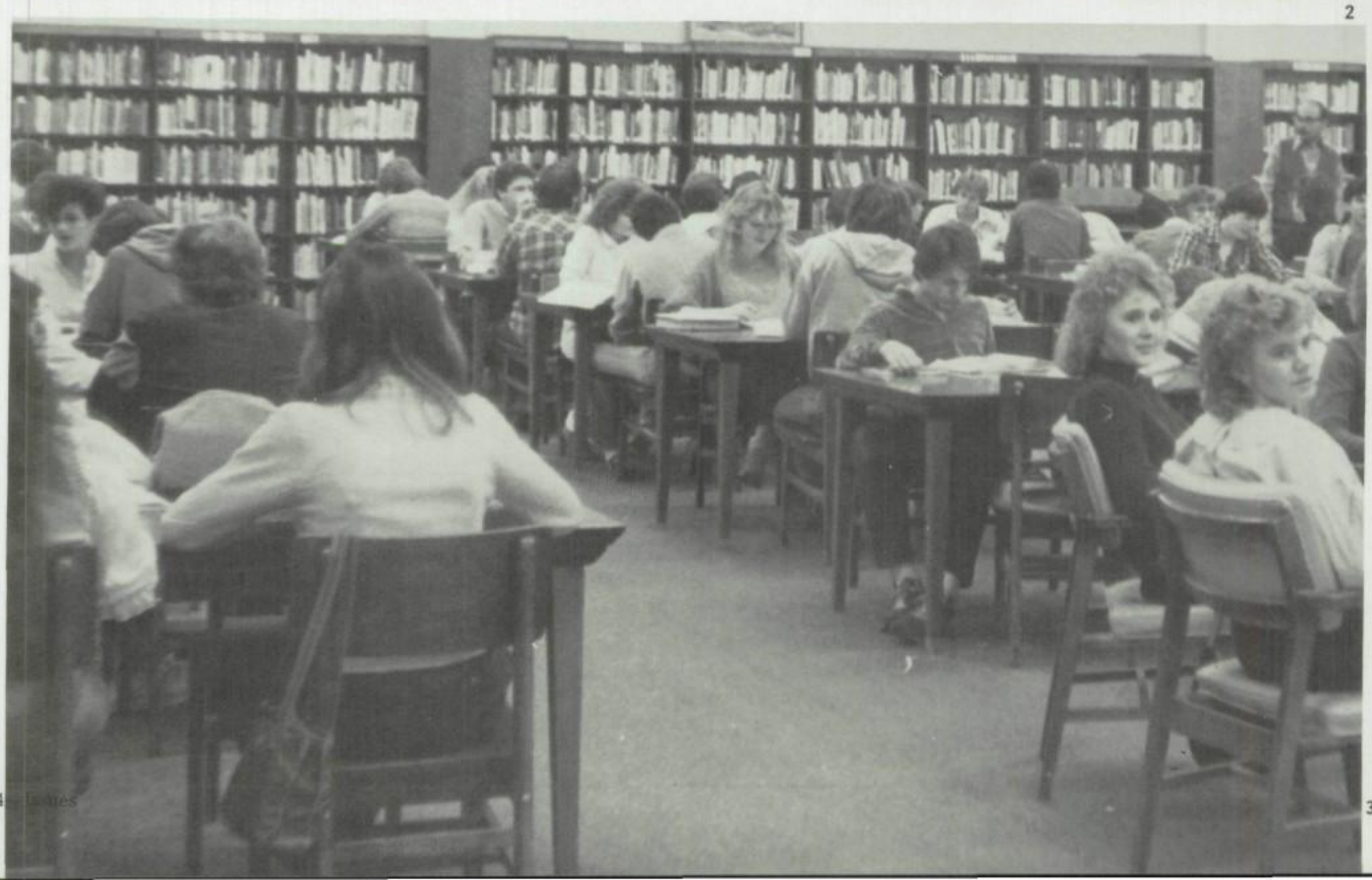

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STUDENT PARKING LOT

There were over 373 parking stickers sold to students this year. However, one fact remains—there are only 115 parking spaces available to students. This leaves over 258 students searching for parking spaces in an area that only allows for two hour parking. This results in numerous problems for students. Many are being parked in by those "double-parkers", money is being wasted on unnecessary parking tickets, and in below zero weather, students find themselves walking up to three blocks from their car to school, causing numerous tardies. The most obvious solution to the problem is expanding parking facilities.

STUDENT LOUNGE

The library is a place to study; however, during noon hour, study sessions turn into gossip sessions. It is not unusual to find several students leaving against their will as the librarian's finger points toward the door. Once ousted from the library, students find themselves with no place to go.

Students with open campus also have this problem. While on open campus they are not allowed to sit in the gym lobby, even if they are waiting for a ride. If they go into the library they must study and can't leave until the bell rings. Some students need somewhere to be until their ride comes or until they go to work. A popular solution to many students is to convert room 230 into a lounge.

SMOKING

Is the image of Goodrich being marred by the minority of students that choose to smoke in front of the school building? Cigarette butts, matches, and old packages are being left on the school's doorstep for all of the community to see. Is this insulting the neighbors and defaming the school? This issue has been pondered by administrators and students alike.

What kind of solutions can be offered? A few alternatives including the use of the Haentze land, the conversion of room 231 into a smoking lounge, and the complete banning of students smoking on or near school property have been suggested.

THE CURIOUS SAVAGE

"The Curious Savage", a comedy in three acts was this year's all-school play. The story centers on Ethel P. Savage who is committed to a mental institution by her children. In this institution she meets a group of patients who help her see the distinction between sanity and insanity. Her greedy children, who are after her money, seem less sane than the patients.

Some of the major parts on this play were portrayed by: Ann Bastain, Tim Thomas, Sue Peters, Mario Casetta, Lori Walters, Geoffrey Frank, Ingrid Adolphson, Pat Ryan, Dan Kavanagh, and Jill Koski.

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1. Jill Koski, Mrs. Willie, reads the news of a lost fortune.
2. The finishing touches are made as anticipation for the premier performance grows.
3. Ingrid Adolphson, Florence, and Ann Bastian, Mrs. Savage, search the paper for news of the children.
4. Behind the scenes, Tim Thomas nervously prepares for the first drawn curtain.
5. In desperation, Ann Bastain holds on to her teddy for dear life.
6. Liz Christie, Miss Patty, a devout Christian who gave up electricity for lent, is trying to make everyone else miserable by taking their radio tubes away.

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ACTIVITIES

Schoolwork plays a major roll in Goodrich activities, but although students concentrate largely on grades, they are able to put their books down and involve themselves in many extracurricular activities. These activities help to break up the monotony of mind boggling schoolwork.

On the following pages, Goodrich's clubs and activities are recognized, in addition to the people who make them worthwhile.

The graduating Seniors who have made these clubs a memorable part of their concluding year, have opened up the fields of excitement offered in these activities to future Goodrich adventurers. So much has been accomplished, yet so many undiscovered areas lie ahead. Students agree, as so many others do, that extracurricular activities make the years spent at Goodrich worth remembering.

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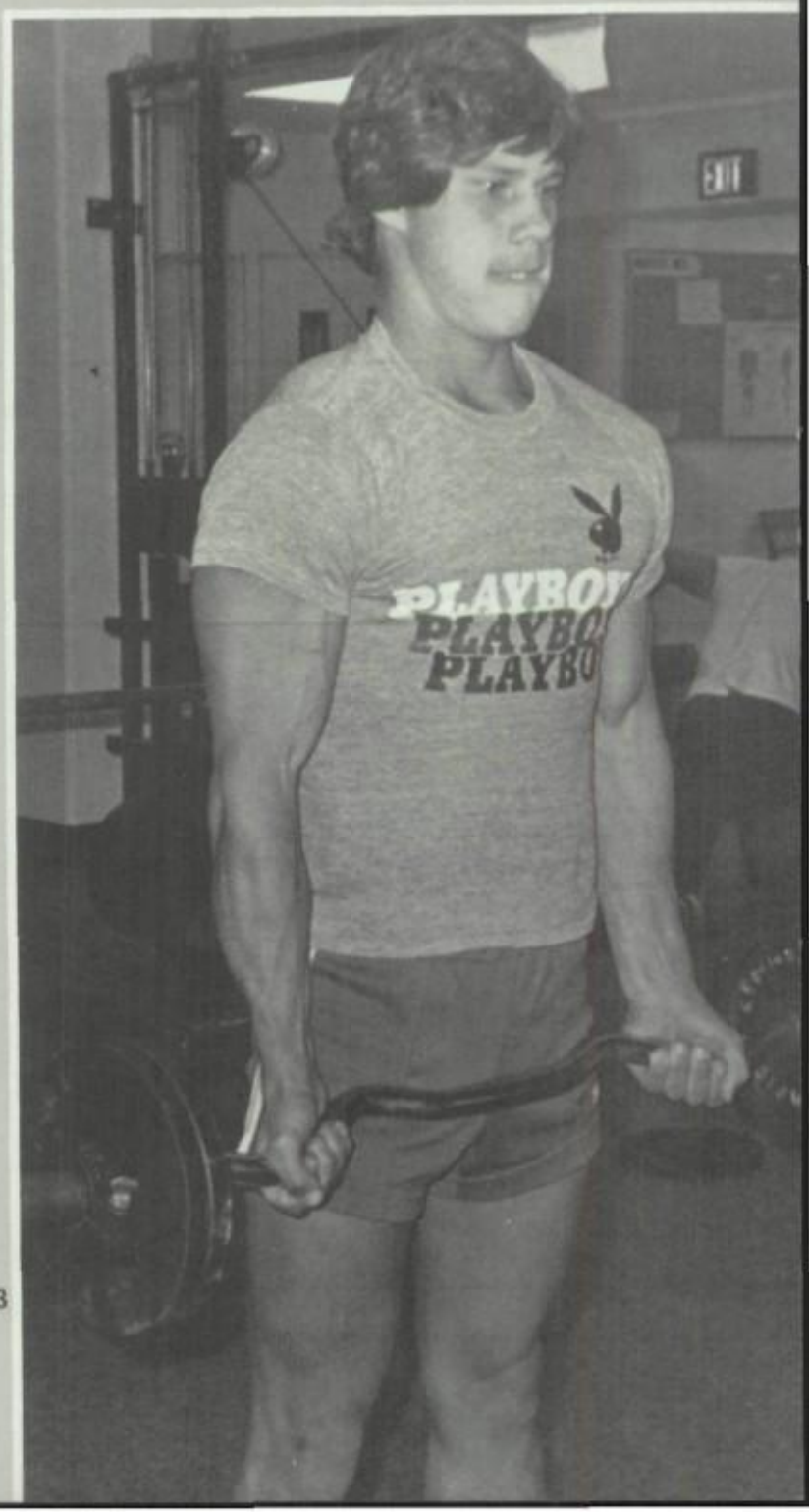

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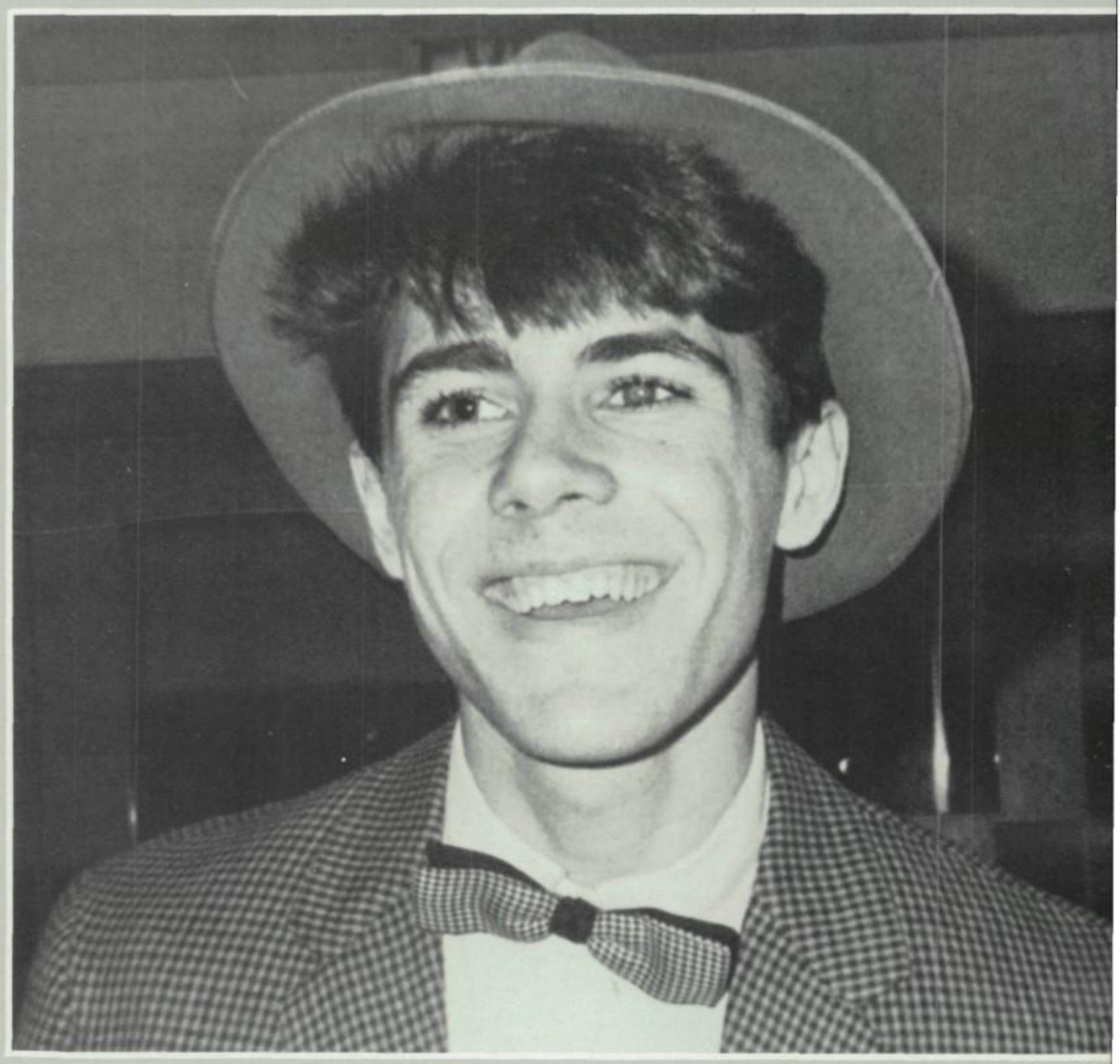
1. The Goodrich Band marches at the Homecoming parade.
2. The yearbook editor, Lisa Steinacker, remains cool and calm just before deadlines.
3. Gritting his teeth, Todd Cardinal finds the strength to lift 80 pounds.
4. Just before dress rehearsal of the fall musical, Dustin Eilert jokes around with some of the other cast members.



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STUDENT COUNCIL

Participation. Cooperation. Giving. Sharing. Student Council means students working together as one unit. Student Council is like an assembly line in a factory. Each member does his part, shares his feelings, and gives of his time, to produce a final product. The final product is school spirit, city pride, and community involvement.

Student Council is togetherness, individuality, originality and conformity all at the same time.

Because it is vital that students stay abreast of subjects that concern them and what they do, it is Student Council's job to inform both the faculty and the students of events and dates that will affect them.

The key is pride. Pride for ourselves, pride for our school, our community, our country, and our world.

To some people, giving of one's time is a chore, to members of Council, it is a labor of love.

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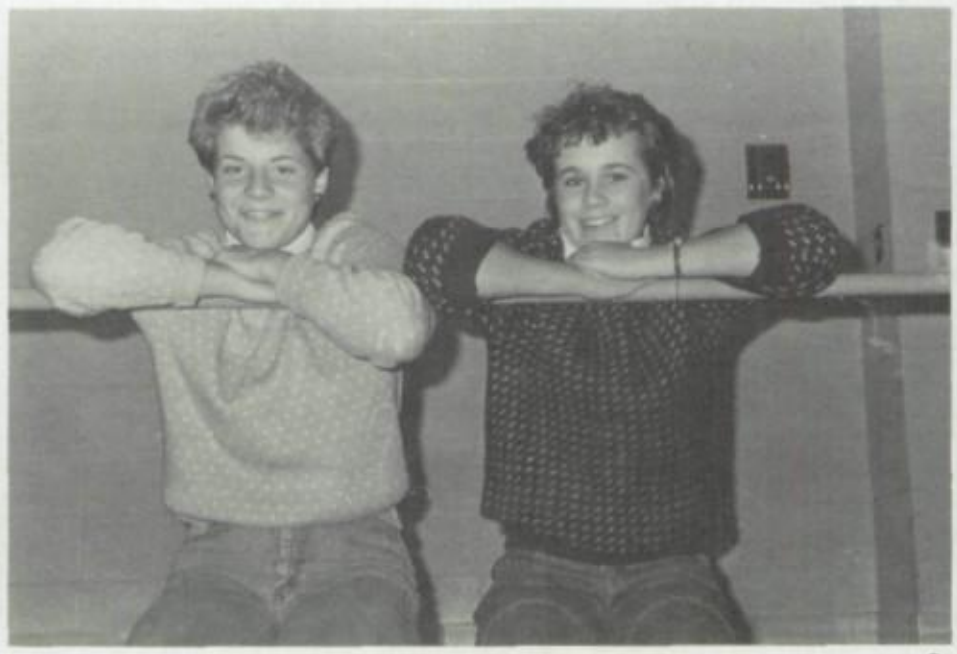

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Herb Krahn
Andrea Lehmann
Julie Mikalofsky
Eric Nelson
Al Roehrig
Tammy Sabel
Bruce Smith
Rich Stoegbauer
Bill Yunker

JUNIORS

Georgia Autio
Paul Beyer
Amy Callahan
Wendy DeMaster
Shelly Flaherty
Dave Haase
Sharon Hermanns
Charla Huck
Vicke Kastein
Micheele Kramer
Jeff McArthur
Sara McNabb
Mary Olke
Chris Peters
Ron Riemeisma
Tracy Schaberg
Cassandra Shultz
Kris Steinberg
Craige Thompson
Shelley Wiener

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Julie Bennot
Sue Classon
Mary Du Ford
Jill Fischer
Lisa Groesbeck
Angie Hicken
Dean Jaber
Michelle Kivi
Damien Lacroix
Jamie Mick
Dan Mueller
Amy Rademacher
Chad Reinke
Pat Ryan
Sara Sell
Sigi Strautmanis
Mary Weber
Margaret Willis

1. Senior Class officers: President—Tim Fischer, Treasurer—Jill Michels, Vice President—Amy Davidson, Secretary—Chris Gormican.

2. During Spirit Week, Sherif plans the itinerary for the next Student Council meeting.

3. Junior Class officers: Treasurer—Missy Paulsen, Vice President—Tanya Mellen, President—Jeff Abler (not pictured), Secretary—Chris Peters (not pictured).

4. Student Council Officers: Vice President—Sheryl Andrews, Secretary—Vickie Nett, President—Sherif Mityas, Treasurer—Tim Thomas, Public Relations—Margaret Hauer.

5. Student Council representatives enjoy cafeteria food at the workshop in Neenah.

6. Sophomore Class officers: Treasurer—Lynn Nelson, President—Joe Toriello, Secretary—Chris Nickel, Vice President—Joel Templin.

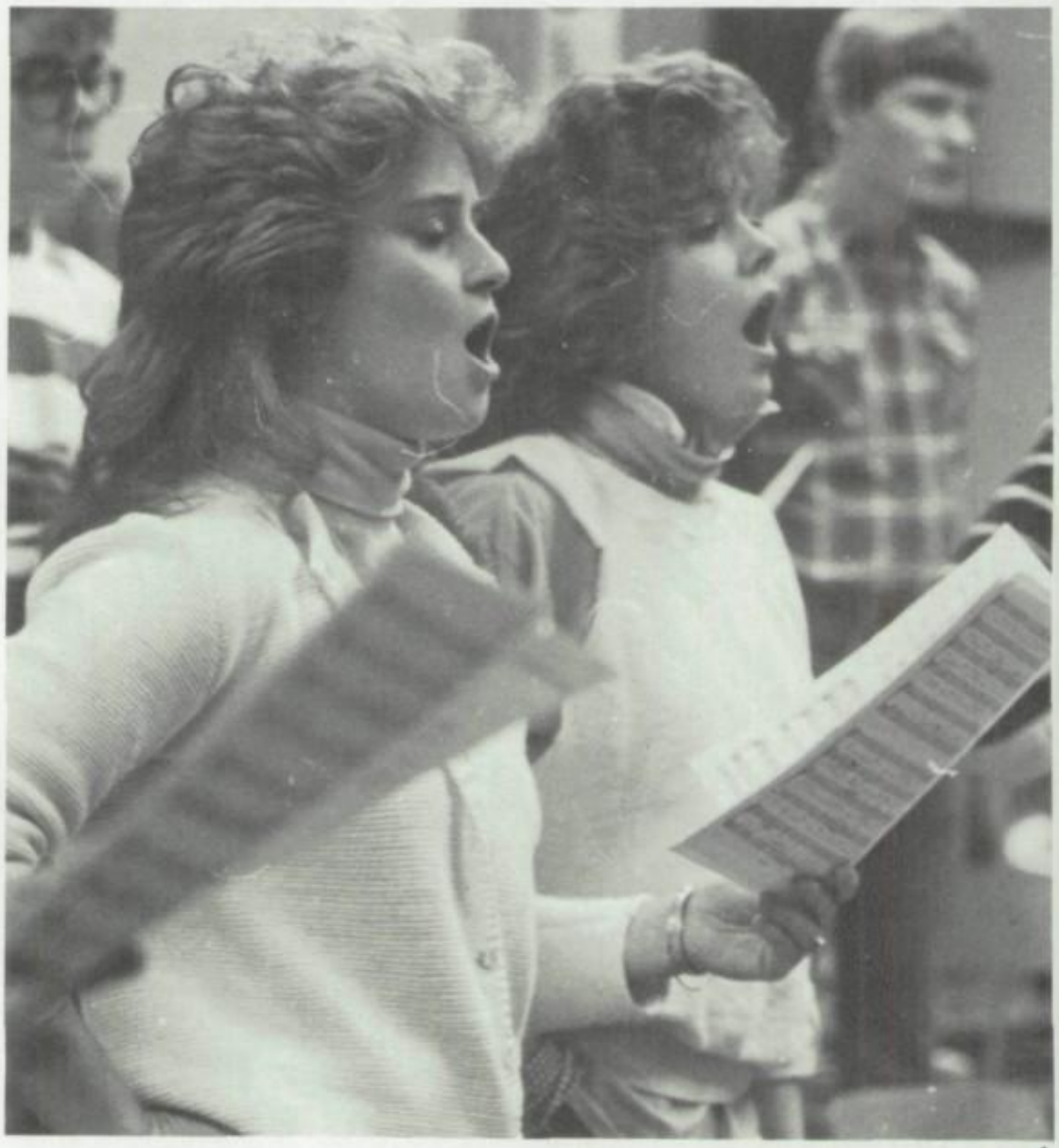
A CAPELLA CHOIR

SENIORS

Kevin Abitz
Scott Barbeau
Ann Bastian
Nancy Bestor
Tom Bonlander
Kelly Brachmann
Lisa Brickle
Steve Burgert
Liz Christie
Lisa Day
Debbie Dobyns
Margot Eilert
Garrett Goodrich
Amy Johnson
Karen Julka
Robert Lefeber
Sue Leisses
Barb Merkel
Pam Miesner
Jean Roberts
Anne Schmitz
Lori Tank
Tim Thomas
Tina Tonn
Lori Walters
Chris Werdin
Eugene Zenner

JUNIORS

Terry Albrecht
Kim Barbeau
Mike Emmer
Wendy DeMaster
Mike Hundertmark
Lisa Julka
Keith Meyer
Carolyn Olsen
Pam Panetti
Sue Peters
Bridget Pevonka
Laura Reim
Rachelle Wiener
Lynn Wilcox
Wendy Yndestad
Amy Ziegelbauer



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1. Kelly Brachmann and Ann Bastian sing out during rehearsal.
2. During the week of Christmas, A Capella Choir sings carols in the halls.
3. A Capella Choir

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SOPHOMORE CHOIR

Michelle Abitz
Karen Arrowood
Robyn Demarb
Ronald Donahue
Dustin Eilert
Candace Flitcroft
Brina George
Todd Gundrum
Laura Henning
Michelle Hoerth
Kelly Howe
Lauri Karpathian
Wendy Koepe
Liv Lafleur
Katherine Loehr
Karla Miess
Michelle Morse
Lori Nimmer
Sharon Oberg
Jennifer Phillips
Michelle Reim
Barbara Rice
Sandra Rogers
Mike Schreiber
Melissa Schuff
Michelle Sorrell
Julie Storzer
Mike Summers
Joel Templin
Michelle Thomas
Darby Thompson
Kimberly Wildes
Tom Wohlust
Tamra Yndestad

GIRLS GLEE

Tonya Christ
Mary Detert
Lynette Freimark
Michelle Kivi
Jill Koski
Sarah McNabb
Kristin Miller
Rhonda Mullins
Susan Prickette
Mary Ellen Pumper
Laurie Schuppe
Malia Shipe
Kristin Stormo
Dawn Turinski
Dawn Vandekolk
Melody Vandervaart
Christine Waite
Connie Wegener
Theresa Welnetz
Sara Zoschke

1. Sophomore Choir
2. Girls' Glee practices in the chorus room.
3. Shelly Reim nervously bites her finger before the Christmas Concert.
4. Girls' Glee

BAND

Kevin Abitz
Patricia Arnold
Robert Bacon
Kim Barbeau
Scott Barbeau
Robin Becker
Brian Behnke
Michelle Blank
Rodney Bloedow
Andrew Boerner
Maria Bonnell
Angel Bublitz
Wendy Burns
Mario Casetta
Michelle Chapman
Susan Classen
Ann DelPonte
Donald Dickinson
Richard Donahue
David Duehring
James Dunton
Renee Eggers
Mark Eiteuner
Michelle Erickson
Christopher Faris
Lori Feiereisen
Cheryl Foote
Donald Ford
Suzanne Franzen
Tony Freund
Cindy Fry
Dawn Funk
Jeffrey Gast
Laura Geidel
Brina George
Robin Giles
Diane Gilgenbach
Craig Glinski
Barbara Gross
Jody Grahl
Paul Guell
Michelle Hall
Royu Heidger
Bryan Henke
Amy Higgins
Linda Higgins
Linda Higley
Kerri Hinke
Chari Hoffman
Paul Hughes
Curt Justman
Michael Karls
Erin Kelly
Pam Kimball
Eugene Kloiber
Shannon Knuth
Lori Koenigs
Kelly Koplitz
Julie Krist
James Krohn
Darin Krug
Bill Kuru
Steven Law
Connie Lemke
Kaila Liebert
Thomas Luecke
David Manthey
Tony Manowske
Kris Marcoe
Demetra Menas
Todd Meyer
Sherif Mityas
Russell Moore
Tammy Mostek
Jeffrey Mortensen
Greg Moyer
Ricardo Munoz
Vickie Nett
James Newhouser
Christine Nickel
Scott Olson
Brenda Papenfuss
Chad Pickett
Cindy Rasmussen
Mary Resop
Linda Rieder
Susan Rieder
Joe Ries
Dean Rinke
Lisa Rimbey
Frederick Rose
Steven Rost
Patrick Ryan
Dennis Sabel
Thomas Saggio
Scott Shepard
Kevin Schuh
Andrew Schultz
Michael Schultz
Sarah Sell
Rick Stoegbauer
Steve Strobel
Nancy Stokely
Patricia Snyder
Lori Tank
Tim Thomas
Lori Twohig
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Leslie VanHorn
William Watry
Melissa West
Tom Wetzel
Lynn Wilcox
Mary Willett
Friederica Wowerat

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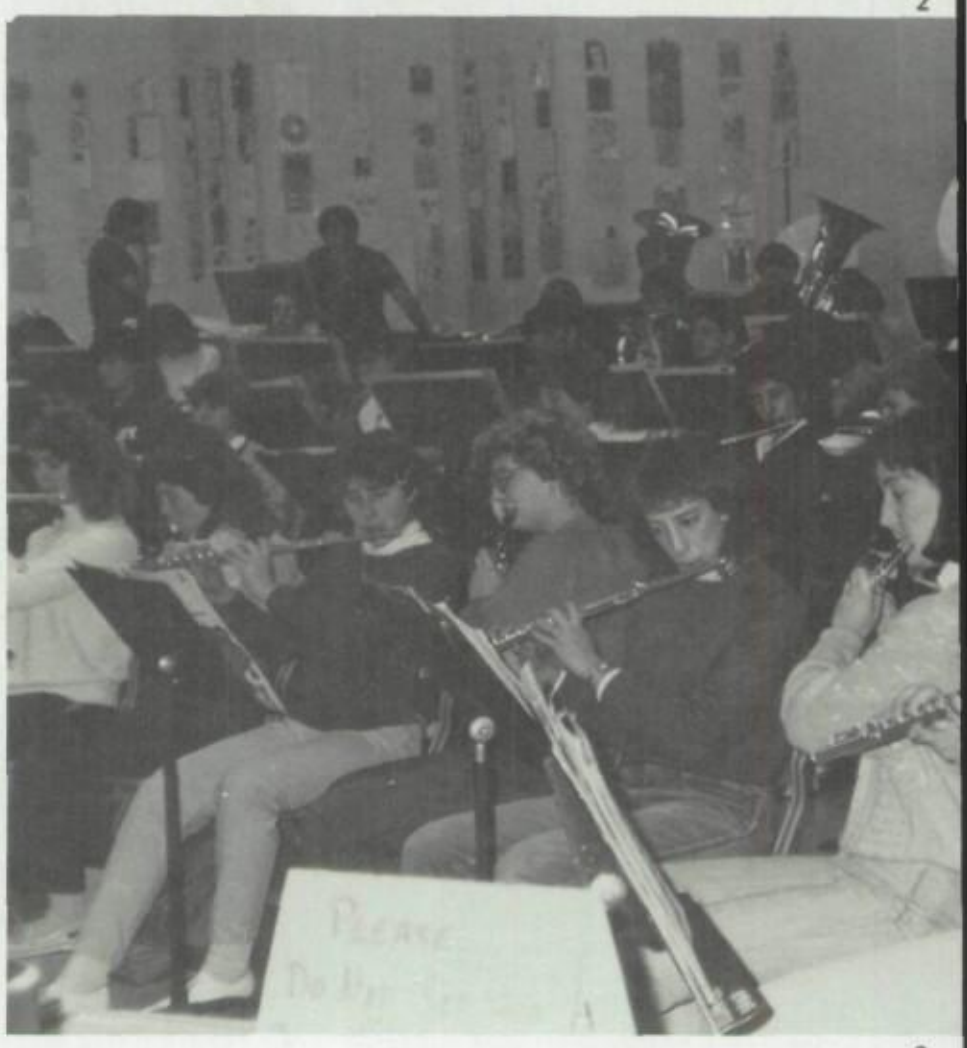

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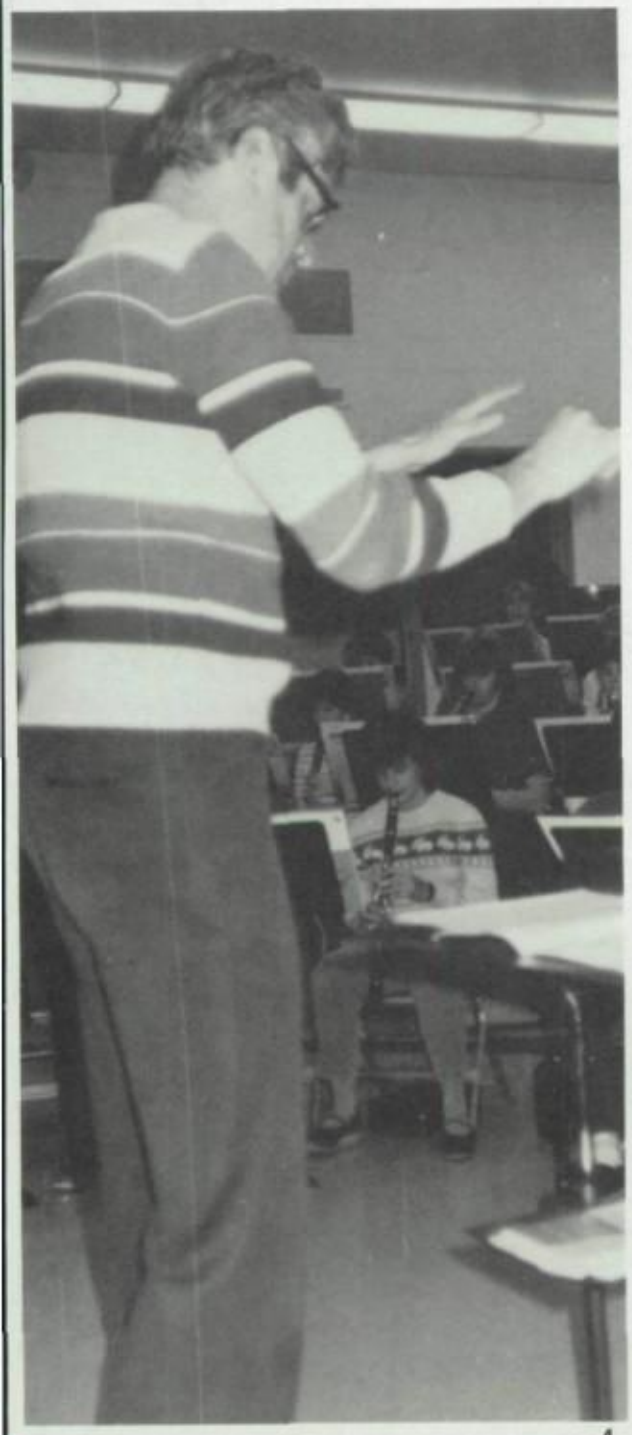
1. During the N.H.S. induction ceremony, the jazz band plays a number of selections.

2. Paul Guell and Michelle Chapman are two of the many clarinet players in the band.

3. The Goodrich band rehearses during 4th hour.



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4. Mr. Moely diligently directs the Goodrich band.

5. Playing the xylophone is Dan Ford, one of the many Goodrich percussionists.

6. Screwdriver in hand, Tim Thomas assembles a drum.

7. Goodrich band members of the trumpet section practice on their shining brass.

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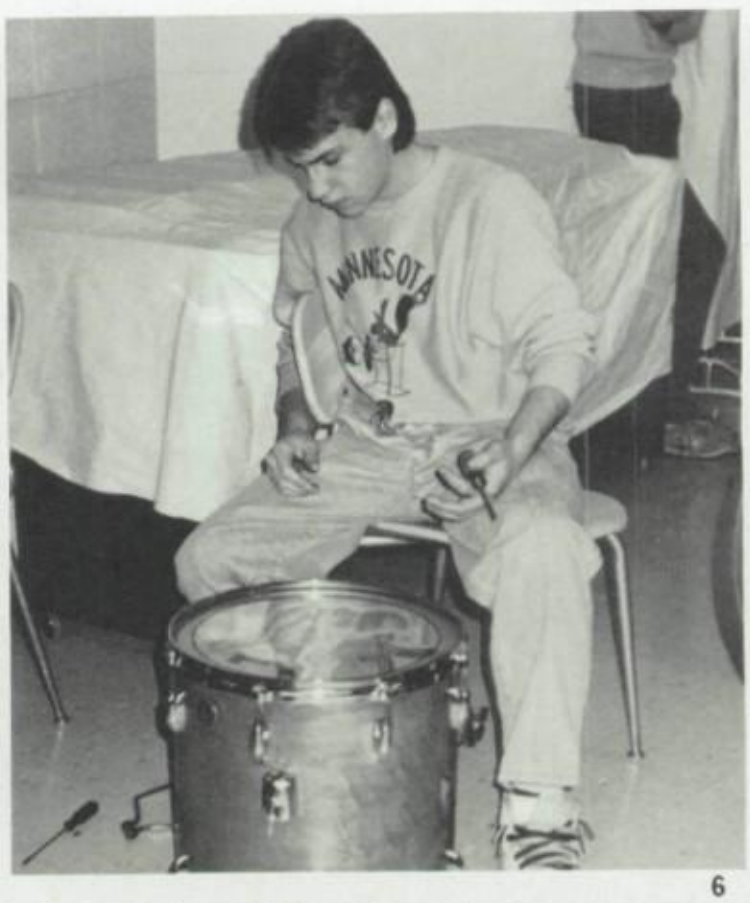

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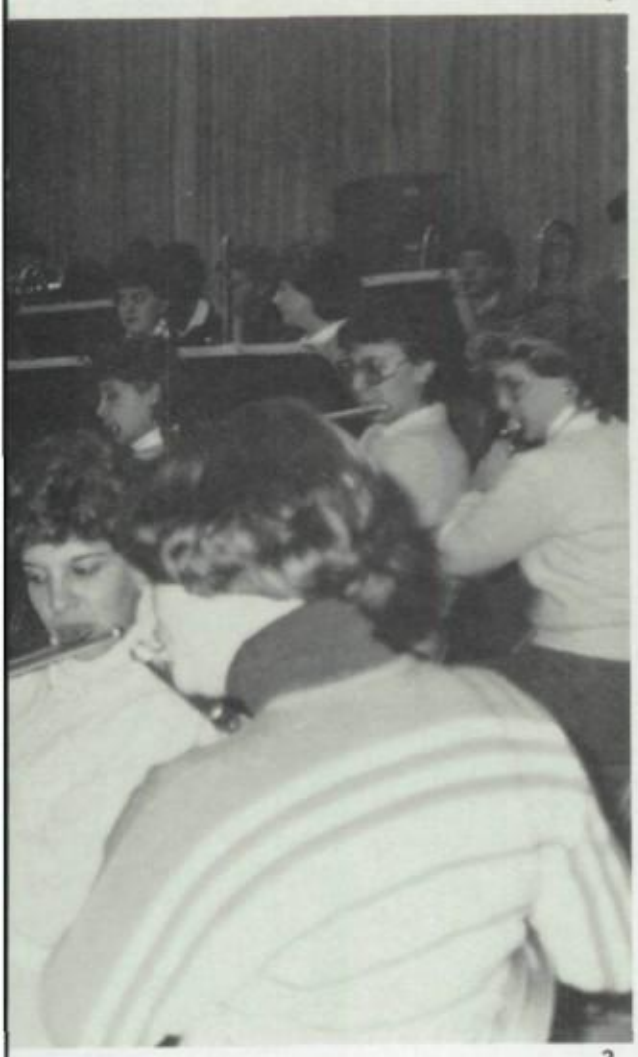

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ORCHESTRA

SOPHOMORES
Lori Bloedow
Rod Bloedow
Ronda Brault
Don Dickinson
Don Ford
Jeff Gast
Andy Gorske
Kris Hupfer
Amy Kraemer
Greg Moyer
Lynn Nelson
Michelle Pederson
Tom Saggio
Tanya Stormo
Sig Strautmanis
Mike Sweet
Jodi Thurow

SENIORS
Kevin Abitz
Scott Barbeau
Mark Thurow

JUNIORS
Michelle Flores
Debbie Giebel
Karen Hayes
Linda Higley
Kerri Hinkey
Chari Hoffman
Dave Janus
Sue Mingus
Matt Newman
Carla Osterholt
Judy Pohlman
Vicki Scheel
Jenny Wilcox

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1. Mark Thurow, Sue Mingus, and Jenny Wilcox prepare for their Christmas concert.

2. Some members of orchestra play Christmas songs in the halls during roll room.

3. Matt Newman and Andy Gorske practice intently.

4. Members of orchestra and choir practice together for an upcoming concert with Mr. Lemery directing.

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DECA

Rick Braun
Tracy Eggers (Tres.)
Phil Frei
Lisa Giese (Sec.)
Dave Hodorff
Paul Speiring
Becky Stelmacher (Pres.)
Teresa Tasch
Frank Torres
Larry Wetzel

1. Teresa Tasch assists Rob Oja after he purchased a pen from the school store.

2. During a home basketball game, Rick Braun fills a cup with Coca Cola for a Fondy fan.

3. Becky Stelmacher, Tracy Eggers, and Teresa Tasch stand in front of the calendar that lists important school events in the school store.

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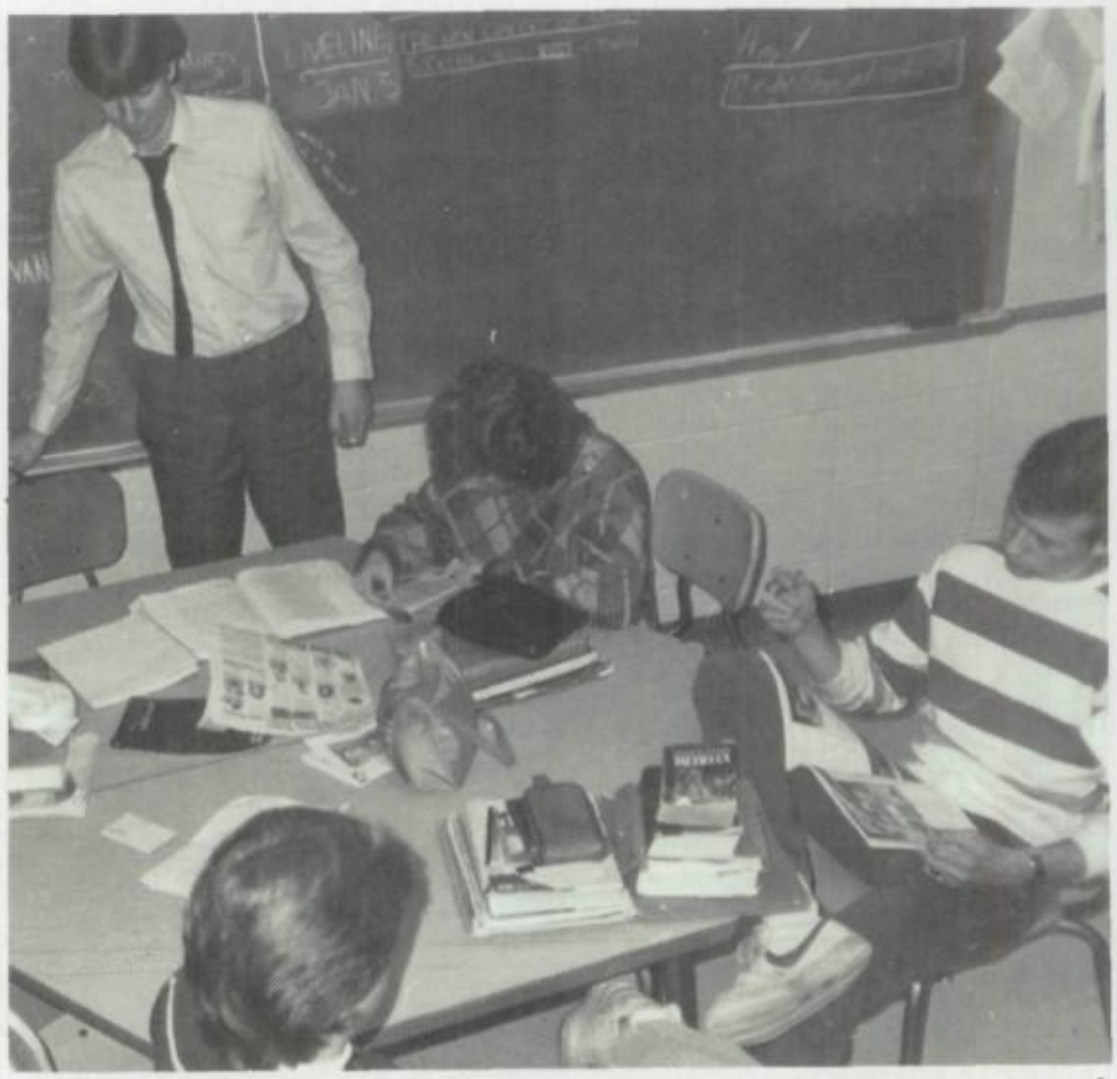
FREE PRESS

Amy Antlfinger
Charlie Barfknecht
Tom Carrollo
Mike Doylen
Phil Frei
Mike Hammock
Narda Hatcher
Caroline Hintze
Bob Holsman
Karen Julka
Angie Justman—editor
Jenny Mick
Cathi Morgan
Laura Morgan
Chris Parr
Becki Peters
Jay Rudolph
Mari Sablay
Joe Sharkus
Lori Twohig
Gary Vandermolen



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1. Members of the staff discuss the next issue of the Free Press.

2. Tony Tabbert and Mike Hammock use computers to type copy for the newspaper.

3. Joe Sharkus discusses future plans for the Free Press.

CARDINAL COLUMNS

The 1984-85 school year gave birth to Cardinal Columns, an insert of eight pages in the Fond du Lac Reporter. Members of Goodrich approached the Reporter with the idea and it was readily accepted.

Cardinal Columns is unique because all of its ideas and stories are conceived and written by students. Cardinal Columns allows students to express themselves creatively and have their work published for the whole community. It even has a student editor, Mike Doylen.

1. L to R: Bob Holsman, Mari Sablay, Angie Justman, Chris Parr, Cathi Morgan, Charlie Barfnecht, Lori Twohig, Joe Sharkus, Jenny Mick, Narda Hatcher, Jay Rudolph, Mike Doylen, Mike Hammock.

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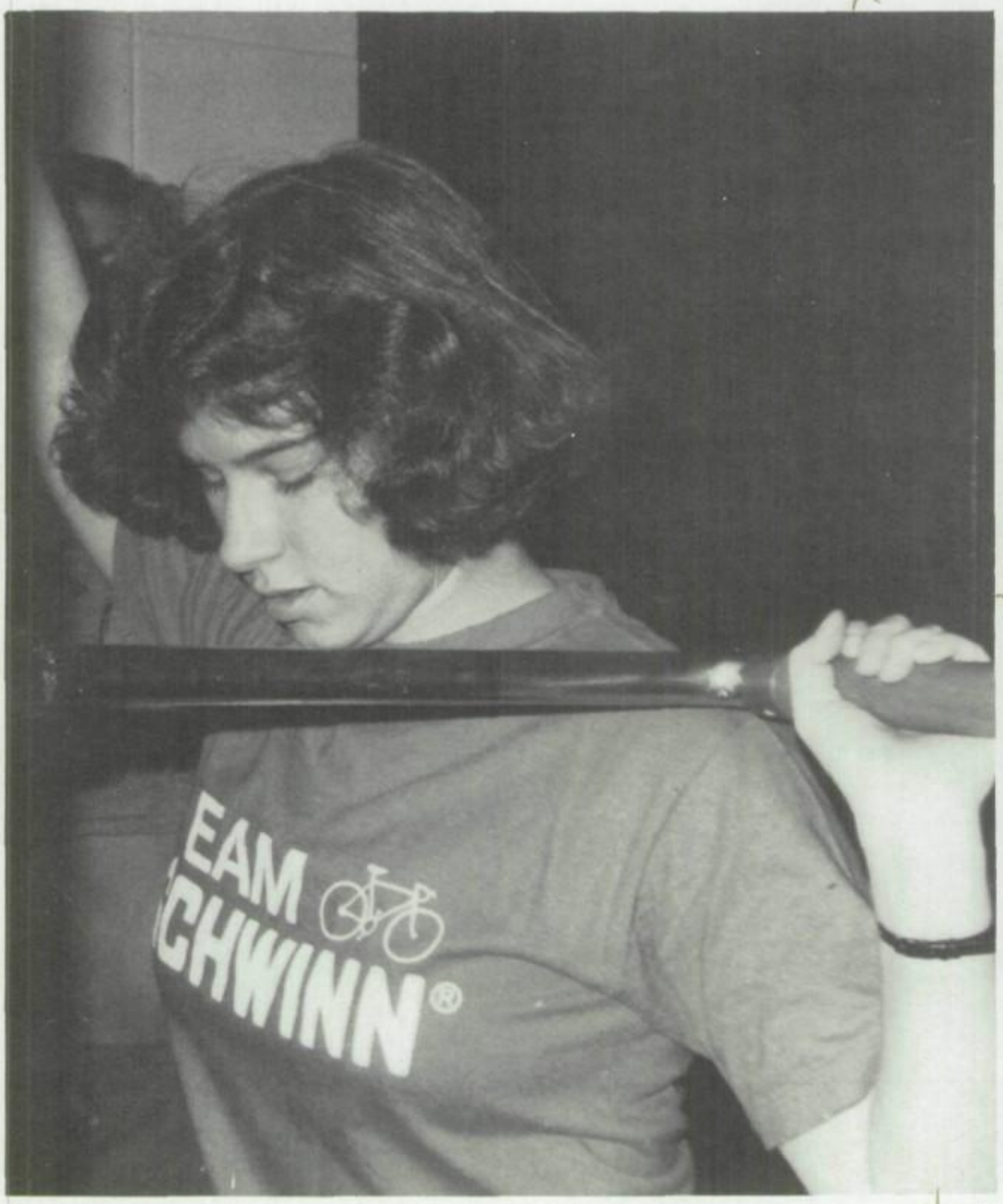
WEIGHT TRAINING



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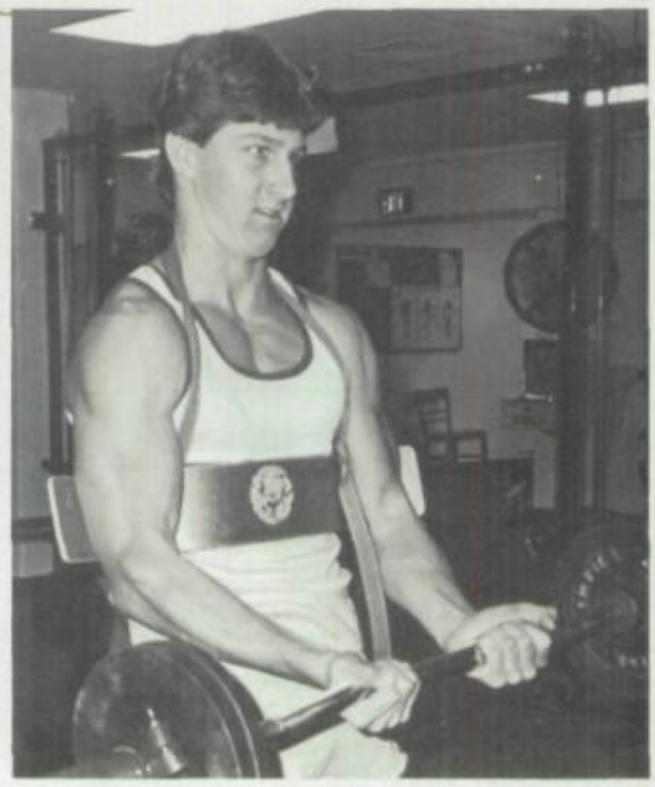

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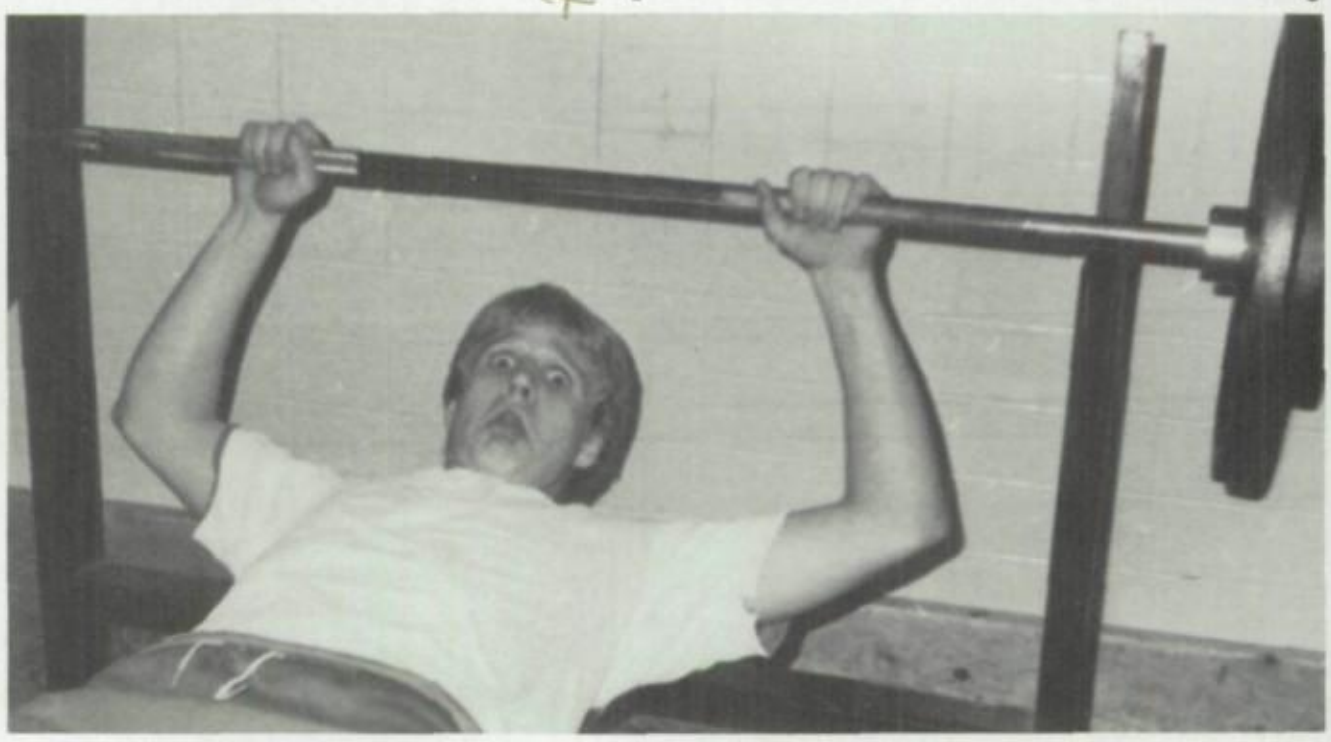
1. After school Lena Smith pumps iron in the weight room.
2. Jeff Abler (Packer #83 John Jefferson) flexes his bi-ceps.
3. While working out at the Y, Shane Wendt builds his physique.
4. A surprised Chris Thomas uses the bench press in the old free weight room.



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CHESS CLUB

Richard Bratz
Jim Duntary
Bryan Freiberg
Phil Gernenz (Treas.)
Mark Johnson (Pres.)
David Koene
Dennis Kruger
Jim Kruger
Bryan Mixdorf
Dan Moletor
Mike Moore (V. Pres.)
Tim Portnam
Cory Rud
Craig Scheel
Robin Vander Molen
Dean Wirtz
Lynn Wood
Paul Zigelbauer
Eugene Ziegler
Terry Zupke

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SKI CLUB

Mike Antlfinger
Paula Baldwin
Chaz Barfknecht
Rod Bloedow
Wendy Burns
Mario Casetta
Don Dickinson
Dave Duehring
Kent Elliott
Mike Ghrmund
Martin Griepentrog
Jeff Hoey
Pete La Borde
Liv LaFleur
Tom Luecke
Frank Nelson
Paula Quackenboss
Ann Rabbitt
Lisa Raymer
Robin Ridley
Jim Roach
Fred Rose
Tom Saggio
Scott Schmitz
Mike Schuettpelz
Nancy Stokely
Mike Sweet
Steve Fentler
Todd Trombley
Dave Urahart

1. During a tough game of chess, Mike Moore and Dan Molitor concentrate.

2. Dean Wirtz and Eugene Ziegler focus intently on the next move.

3. During a Chess Club sale, Mark Johnson serves doughnuts.

4. While on a ski trip, Liv LaFleur and Kent Elliott prepare to attack the slopes.

FORENSICS

Michelle Abitz
Patty Arnold
Beth Bankstahl
Robin Becker
Tammy Burnett
Mario Cassetta
Liz Christie
Laura Fincke
Jenny Franz
Brian Freiberg
Debbie Giebel
Cindy Griffin
Laura Henning
Amy Johnson
Mark Johnson
Dave Koene
Wendy Koepp
Tom Luecke
Kathy Martin
Mark Meyer
Paul Meyer
Joe Mietzel
Troy Pflum
Mary Ellen Pumper
Dave Reilly
Amy Reinert
Sandy Rogers
Jay Rudolph
Vicki Scheel
Peggy Schneider
Angie Schroeder
Kevin Schuh
Dawn Smet
Dawn Stahmann
Jenny Timm
Melody VanDerVart
Connie Wegener

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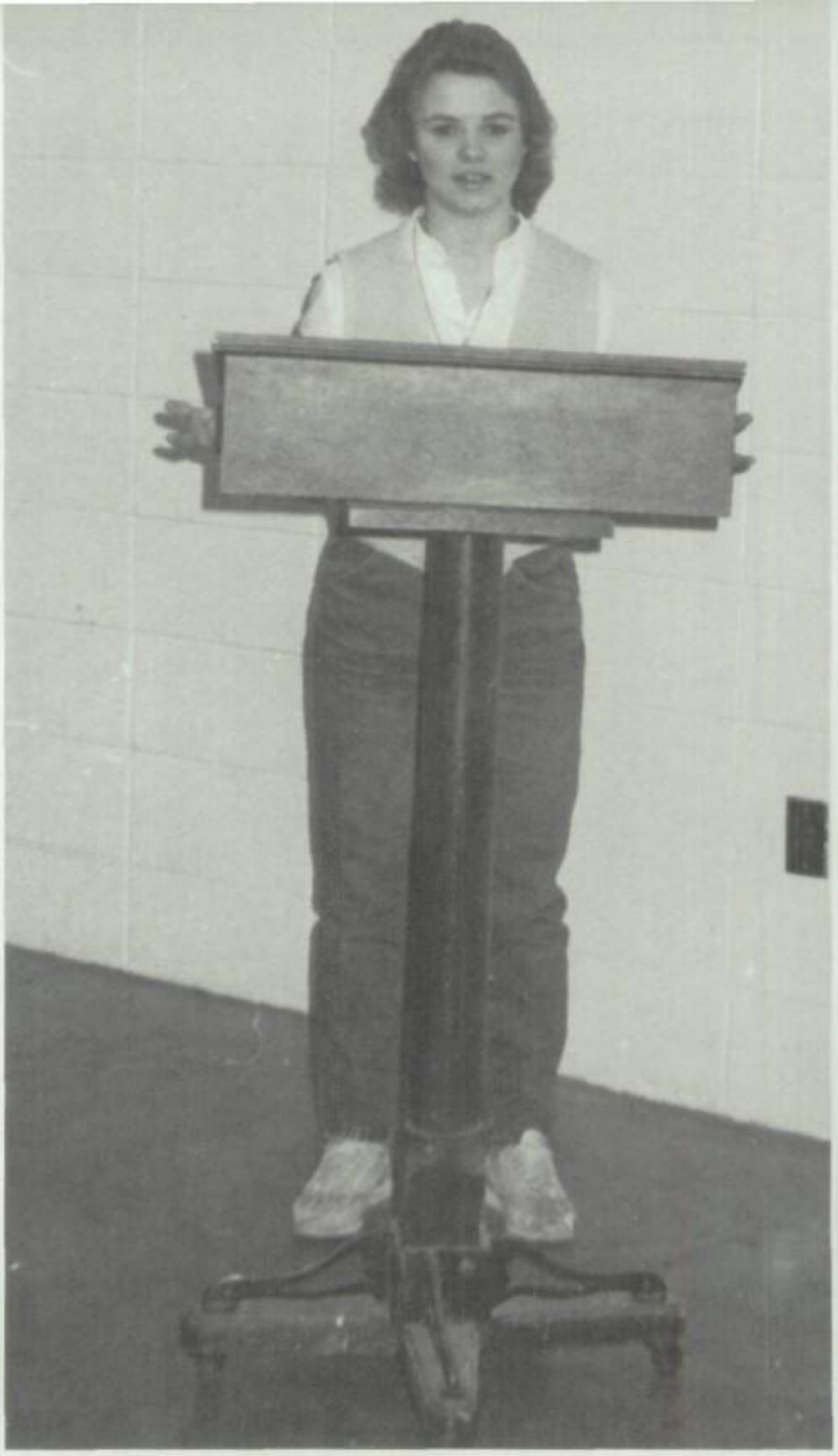

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1. Forensics members.
2. Melody Vandervaart practices a speech for an upcoming meet.
3. Dave Reilly, Joe Meitzel, Kevin Schuh, and Jenny Franz express themselves on a forensics trip.

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FOCUS

Tammy Burnette
Deb Giebel
Neils Hansen
Kathy Martin
Pam Panetti
Jay Rudolph
Vicki Scheel
Kevin Schuh
Connie Wegener

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HEALTH CAREERS

Scott Bjornstad
Kelli Bliskey
Andre Chastien
Kathy Fleury
Rhonda Hardgrove
Joy Hebenstreich
Scott Hodkiewicz
Karen King
Julie Kumbier (sec.)
Julie Paulin
Marcie Piper
Barb Sass(Pres.)
Tanya Soukup
Diane Schaub (Treas.)
Tracy Schessaw
Tina Tonn

1. The Focus crew.

2. Health Careers Club.

FOOD SERVICE

Renee Boudry
Mary Edners
Jackie Engle
De Waine Fugate
Linda Hannes
Lynn Hoffmann
Joe Kowalkowski
Herb Krahn
Julie Kumbier
Linda Loecher
Barb Merkel
Kris Nett
Marcie Piper
Kecia Pollom
Mark Siedschlag
Wendy Snyder
Chris Treleven
Lisa Wilhelms

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LIBRARY SERVICE

Rober Hoerth
Sharon James
Kris Nett
Don Rodriguez
Kelli Searl

1. Wendy Snyder and Joe Kowalkowski prepare homecoming cookies at Boone's Bakery.

2. Busy on a food service project, DeWaine Fugate adds some personal touches.

3. During lunch hour, Sharon James finds a paperback for a student.

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GRAPHIC ARTS

GRAPHIC ARTS II
Jack Balog
Beth Bankstahl
Scott Bond
Blake Casseta
Lynda Culver
Chris Erickson
Dirk Johnson
Paul Prellwitz
Paul Rumbuc
Scott Schmitz
Bill Yunker

GRAPHIC ARTS I
Dirk Johnson
Laura Mallat
Tony Manowske
Amy Rademacher
Brenda Stahmann
Joel Templin
Tami Wilfong
Bill Yunker

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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Matt Acheson
Brian Bieberitz
Greg Crites
Bob England
Tom Hoffman
Mark Johnson
Mike Kent
Bob Krueger
Matt Newman
Gary Pelletier
Pat Pickard
Tom Romwald
Joel Sommerfeldt
Tim Temby
Joel Timmerman

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1. While in the darkroom, Cheryl Moyer focuses a picture.
2. A graphic arts student tests lighting.
3. Amateur Radio Club members.
4. Gary Pellitier does technical work in Amateur Radio Club.

FRENCH CLUB

Ingrid Adolphsen
George Agnos
Sheryl Andrews
Tara Angle
Karen Arrowood
Mary Austin
Jodi Baldauf
Jodi Balog
Kim Barbeau
Charles Barfknecht
Paul Beyer
Lori Bloedorn
Scott Bronkhurst
Cheri Burnett
Tanya Carlson
Gretchen Carney
Tom Carrollo
Tracy Clemetson
Mike Doylen
Dan Diener
Mark Elliot
Lori Feiereisen
Toni Ferdinand
Shelly Flaherty
Mary Foote
Bryan Freiberg
Robin Giles
Chris Gormican
Cheri Hardell
Vicki Hlinak
Dianne Holland
Kristin Hupfer
Karla Jeffires (Pres.)
Vicki Kastein
Michele Kramer
Liv LaFleur
Cathy Lange
Amy Lewis
Jenny Mangas
Michelle Martin
Mike Maurice
Jim McAlister
Marta McDermot
Tanya Mellen

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1. President Karla Jeffires, Sec./Treas. Lori Walters.

2. Laura Reim, Marta McDermot, Shelly Flaherty, Tracy Schaberg, and Michelle Kramer visit the Art Institute of Chicago.

SPANISH CLUB

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Todd Abrahamson
Amy Antlfinger
Donna Arellano
Tony Arellano
Patti Arnold
Barb Atkins
Jeff Augustine
Lori Bartus
Michelle Batterman
Robin Becker
Chris Benz
Michelle Blank
Jody Braatz
Richard Braatz
Tom Carrollo
Molly Casper
Chari Clevenger
Jackie Damm
Mary Detert
Mary Duford
Chad Eiring
Kent Elliot
Mickey Erickson
Steve Feiereisen
Melissa Fink
Julie Flagstad
Dora Flores
Lynn Freimark
Sue Gendron
Brina George
Narda Hatcher
Sharon Hermanns
Linda Higley
Mike Hilt
Scott Hodkiewiecz
Debbie Holsman
Brett Hunt
Karen Julka
Lisa Julka
Angie Justman
Curt Justman
Amy Karl
Dan Kavanagh
Kerri Kennedy
Michelle Kivi
Kelly Knueppel
Sue Koenigs
Don Koshute
Lisa Koenigs
Lisa Kornellis
Annette Kraak
Amy Kramer
Carol Kruncos
Tina Lauzich
Jeff Le Tourneau
Kaila Liebert
Karla Michalowski
Laura Morgan
Kate Mossberg
Melanie Norton
Sharon Oberg
Robin Olsen
Carolyn Olson
Michelle Penn
Michelle Peterson
Dixie Pinch
Paula Quackenboss
Cindy Rasmussen
Lisa Rinkey
Shawn Rimee
Albert Rodriguez
Dan Rodriguez
Julie Rudolph
Laura Sabel
Tammy Sabel
Mari Sablay
Joe Sable
Darwin Sampson
Julie Schab
Craig Scheel
Amy Schmitz
Missy Schoenberg
Trent Scott
Kellie Searl
Steve Shaw
Amy Sippel
Jenny Spiering
Joel Stelper
Kris Stormo
Amy Theisen
Jodi Thurow
Jenny Timm
Joy Trible
Richard Vallierra
Jack Vande Gohte
Gary Vandermolen
Robin Vandermolen
Angie Ward
Shelly Weberg
Tom Wetzel
Pat Wild
Wendy Willis
Sara Zoschke

1. Spanish Club officers: Karen Julka (Pres.), Shelly Weberg (Sec.-Treas.), Tony Arellano (Sergeant at Arms), Angie Justman (V. Pres.)

2. Members of Spanish Club work at a nacho sale.

GERMAN CLUB

Teresa Andrew
Kim Barnes
Julie Bennot
Glen Berry (V. Pres.)
Rod Bloedow
Jeff Boogren (Treas.)
Mario Cassetta
Susan Classen
Keven Cunningham
Dan Daley
Margot Eilert
Dawn Funk
Laura Geidel
Kristin Hastings
Narda Hatcher
Mary Huck
Erin Kelly
Michael Kent
Jill Koski
Sue Leisses
Tom Lueche
Sarah McNabb
Todd Meyer
Cathy Morgan
Chris Nickel
Tabbi Parker
Doug Percy
Becki Peters
Ron Riemersma
Tom Saggio
Sue Schmitz (Sec.)
Mike Schueltpelz
Craig Schwartz
Lena Smith
Janine Soll
Kris Steinberg
Rick Stoegbauer (Pres.)
Tanya Stormo
Julie Strasser
Sig Strautmanis
Tim Thomas (V. Pres.)
Eleni Voulgaris
Kosta Voulgaris
Mary Weber

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1. Rick Stoegbauer (Pres.), Jeff Boogren (Treas.), Glen Berry (V. Pres.), Sue Schmitz (Sec.), Not pictured—Tim Thomas (V. Pres.)
2. Some of the German Club members discuss an upcoming candy sale.
3. German Club.

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NHS

Seniors
Jenny Anderson
Sheryl Andrews
Doug Barton
Mike Bauer
Nancy Bliefnick
Laura Dow
Toni Ferdinand
Mary Foote
Narda Hatcher
Dianne Holland
Robert Holsman
Karen Julka
Angie Justman
Karen Kauffman
Steve Klabunde
Kathy Jo Kraus
Jim Krohn
Dennis Krueger
Sue Leisses
Jenny Mick
Laura Morgan
Stephanie Otto
Rebecca Peters
Stephanie Quinn
Mariano Sablay
Laura Scheibach
Susan Schmitz
Tammy Senk
Joe Sharkus
Tim Thomas
Linda Becker
Jeff Boogren
Andrew Doll
Michael Furnner
Diane Gilgenbach
Garrett Goodrich
James Hubbell
Mary Huck
Andrea Lehmann
John Marx
Jill Michels
Sherif Mityas
Jennifer Remo
Patrick Riha

Juniors
Amy Antlfinger
Lisa Backus
Robert Behnke
Ann Bloodgood
Jacqueline Damm
Wendy Demaster
Kurt Eggert
Anthony Frey
Phillip Gernenz
Kerri Hinke
Caroline Hintze
Scott Hodkiewicz
Lisa Julka
Eugene Kloiber
James Krueger
Carol Kruncos
Michael Lowther
Sarah McNabb
Todd Meyer
Cathi Morgan
Carla Osterholt
Pamela Panetti
Doug Percy
Richard Petak
Susan Peters
Ronald Riemersma
Jay Rudolph
Denise Sabel
Jillayne Salter
Kevin Schuh
Trent Scott
Lena Smith
Joel Steber
Kris Steinberg
Julie Strasser
Jack Thome
Craige Thompson
Angela Ward
Thomas Wetzel
Patrick Wild
Wendy Willis
Sara Zoschke

1. National Honor Society Members.

2. Karen Julka (V. Pres), Angie Justman (Treas.), Joe Sharkus (Pres.), Jennie Mick (Sec.)

VICA

WELDING

Rob Abig
Joel Asmus
Kevin Balog
Rod Hernandez
Tony Hoepener
Mike Madel
Rich Moyle
John Pelletier
Dan Plaisance
Tim Richie
Chris Werdin

POWER MECHANICS

Robert Abig
Kevin Balog
Pat Burns
Louis Feieriesen
Mark Foris
Brian Freimark
Kevin Hammong
David Kuharski
Dan Molitor
Mark Nesbitt
Chris Newton
Glen Priest
Joe Ries
Chris Rost
Rich Roth
Kevin Salm
Jeff Schwartz

MACHINE SHOP

Chris Bastien
Tim Christ
Greg Crites
James Eggers
Jay Field
Tim Flaherty
Mark Foris
Brian Harkins
William Harron
Andy Hass
Tom Immel
Mark Klapperich
Mike Kraus
Ray Lindner
Randy Mashin
Rick Roth
George Sabel
Jim Thome
Lamont Wellens

GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS

Jack Balog
Beth Bankstahl
Scott Bond
Blake Casseta
Lynda Culver
Chris Erickson
Margaret Hauer
Doug Hynek
Dirk Johnson
Paul Prellwitz
Stephanie Quinn
Paul Rumbuc
Scott Schmitz
Bill Yunker

DRAFTING

Bob Bacon
John Bauer
Aaron Brown
Mike Egli
Tim Flaherty
Jim Hubbel
Tim Kent
Jim King
Steve Klabunde
Ryan Liebert
Pat Riha
Tim Richie
Dave Ruples
Mike Tagliapetra
Chris Thomas

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1. A student in machine shop sands the right side of a car.

2. Paul Prellwitz uses a headliner to create letters.

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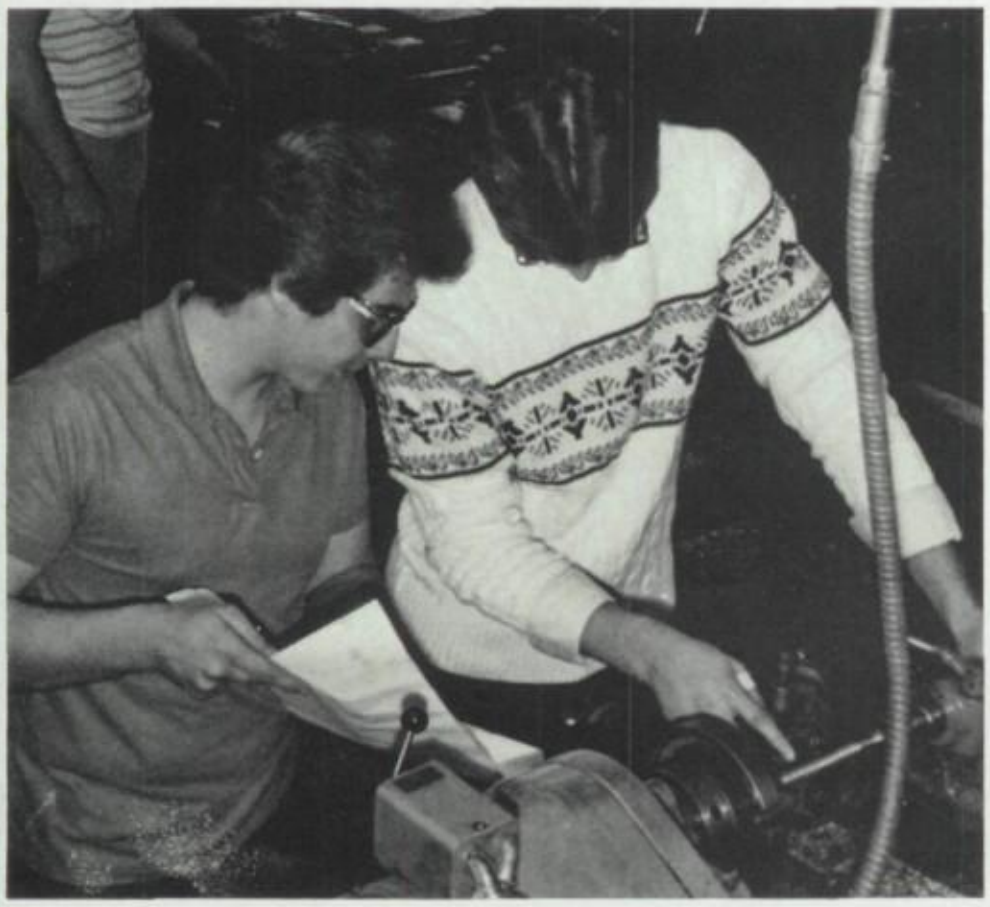
VICA

AUTO

Robert Abig
Mark Abrahamson
Mark Faris
Brian Freimark
Doug Friess
Duane Hanson
Frank Julka
Kim Krupp
Mike Madel
Chris Newton
Glenn Priest
Dennis Roberts
Brian Salm
Tom Schmitz
Greg Schneider
Steve Stollfus



WOODS

Randy Davis
Tom Hoepfner
John Janiak
Scott Johnson
Michael Kitts
Michael Narance
Dan Roggentine
Gary Schabel
Mark Siedschlag
Todd Stanelle
Gary Talma

ELECTRONICS

Bob Arthur
Scott Beck
Ray Beebe
Brian Bieberitz
Steve Cornett
Mike Fisher
Tony Frey
2 Mike Grapentine
Marty Griepentrog
Mark Johnson
Bob Krueger
Dan Mueller
Gary Pelletier
Rod Rickli
John Sheimo
Tim Temby

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1. In drafting, students use computers to help them.
2. Two students discuss their layout for a project.
3. Students in the wood shop discuss a future project for Vica.
4. Paul Canfield works in the welding shop.

WRESTLING CLUB

Missy Amidon
Sheryl Andrews
Mike Bell
Scott Buteyn
Lisa Giese
Barb Gross
Lisa Grossbeck
Paul Guell
Lisa Hanna
Kari Hassell
Rogr Hoerth
Jim Hout
Ann King
Michelle Kivi
Michelle Kramer
Tammy Kraus
Julie Krist
Connie Lemke
Ray Lindner
Jenny Mangas
Mary McDermott
Kate Mossberg
Paul Myers
Vicki Nett
Barb Olsen
Kris O'Neil
Julie Peters
Bob Raab
Todd Seth
Mike Stacey
Don Stahmann
Michael Tagliapietra
Joe Toriello
Jay Tribbe
Kris Urban
Lynn Wood

1. While at wrestling practice, Jenny Mangas, Lisa Hanna, Mary McDermott, Vicki Nett, and Sheryl Andrews read stats.

2. Vicki Nett takes stats at a meet.

3. Wrestling Club officers: Lisa Hann (V. Pres.), Bob Raab (Pres.), Kris O'Neil (Treas.) Not pictured: Julie Peters (Sec.)

4. On the way to a meeting, Kris O'Neil talks with Karen Julka.

FFA

The FFA, headed by Mrs. Bundsgaard, stands for Future Farmers of America. Membership in this organization can be for farmers or anyone interested in various projects and community involvement. This group helps a potential leader or develops one in the interest of agricultural needs.

Throughout the year the group does many community and school related activities. Some of these include canned food drives, donating Easter lilies at care centers for the elderly, leadership workshops, conferences, and safety articles for the newspapers.

During the winter months, FFA is involved in basketball and volleyball. Members have a chance to be a delegate to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri in November and to the State FFA Convention in June.

This year's officers were: President—Brenda Balson; Vice-President—Mary Toehr; Secretary—Lori Lindberg; Treasurer—Wendy Klawitter; Reporter—Lorrie Kunasch; Sentinel—Jim Goebel.

FFA

Brenda Balson
Bruce Balson
Michelle Batterman
Linda Becker
Andre Chasteen
Andy Doll
Dan Entringer
Bob Ernest
Jim Goebel
Russ Hendritt
Jeff Klapperich
Tony Kohlman
Jeff Kotnick
Lorrie Kunasch
Lori Lindberg
Brian Michels
Dan Plaisance
George Sabel
Stephanie Schwartze
Mike Simon
Rich Smith
Royal Smit
Rick Wightman
Joy Wolf

1. Members of the FFA.

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INTRAMURALS

It is not really necessary to be a great athlete to participate in noon intramurals. This year students and teachers participated in such sports as racketball, volleyball, tennis, and many others. Involving yourself in these activities at noon helps to break up the monotony of the school day, with mild competition and exercise.

1. Julie Vanerem and Dani Swift dribble during noon hour.

2. Scott Nevicosi and Jeff Mortonson try for a basket while Dave Holvick awaits the rebound.

CARDINAL

Lisa Backus
Kim Barbeau
Rod Bloedow
Ann Bloodgood
Tracy Clemetson
Mary Detert
Laura Dow
Deb Estaville
Jenny Franz
Lynn Freimark
Sue Gendron
Brina George
Terry Girardi
Reed Gordon
Dianne Holland
Bob Holsman
Sharon James
Karla Jeffries
Trevor Johnson
Ann Jozefowski
Karen Julka
Lisa Julka
Jenny Mangas
Michelle McCrory
Marta McDermott
Sarah McNabb
Tanya Mellen
Laura Morgan
Michelle Neis
Susan Peters
Kim Schuppe
Trent Scott
Amy Sippel
Dawn Stahmann
Lisa Steinacker
Lori Tank
Dawn Vande Kolk
Eleni Voulgaris
Lori Walters
Shelly Weberg
Brian Westerman
Kimberly Wildes
Wendy Willis
Fred Wowerat

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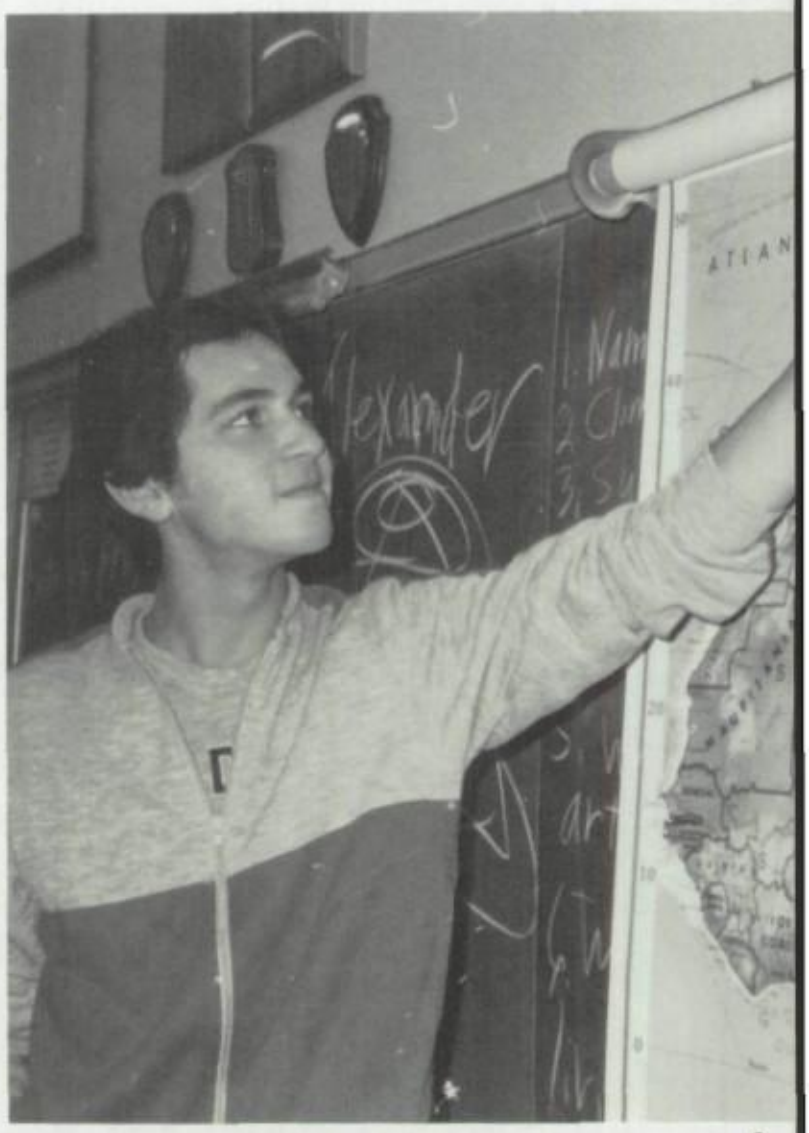
1. Members of the yearbook staff.

2. Front row: Laura Morgan, index co-editor; Sharon James, index co-editor; Wendy Willis, academics editor; Theresa Girardi, business manager; Lisa Steinacker, editor-in-chief; Dianne Holland, we editor. Second row: Dawn Stahmann, index co-editor; Kim Schuppe, sophomore editor; Shelly Weberg, activities editor; Susan Peters, junior editor; Karen Julka, senior editor; Kimberly Wildes, photography co-editor; Bob Holsman, sports editor. Not pictured: Jenny Mangas, co-business manager; Michelle McCrory, student life editor; Sarah McNabb, layout editor; Lori Walters, photography co-editor.

ACADEMICS

This section is designed to show what goes on in the academic world at Goodrich. From Calculus to Phy Ed. classes make up a large part of the school day. Students devote a lot of their free time to homework and academic related activities. The student-teacher relationships are also an important aspect of life at Goodrich. Many students sometimes forget that teachers are people, too.

The academic section serves as a reminder of all of the events that take place in classes at Goodrich everyday.



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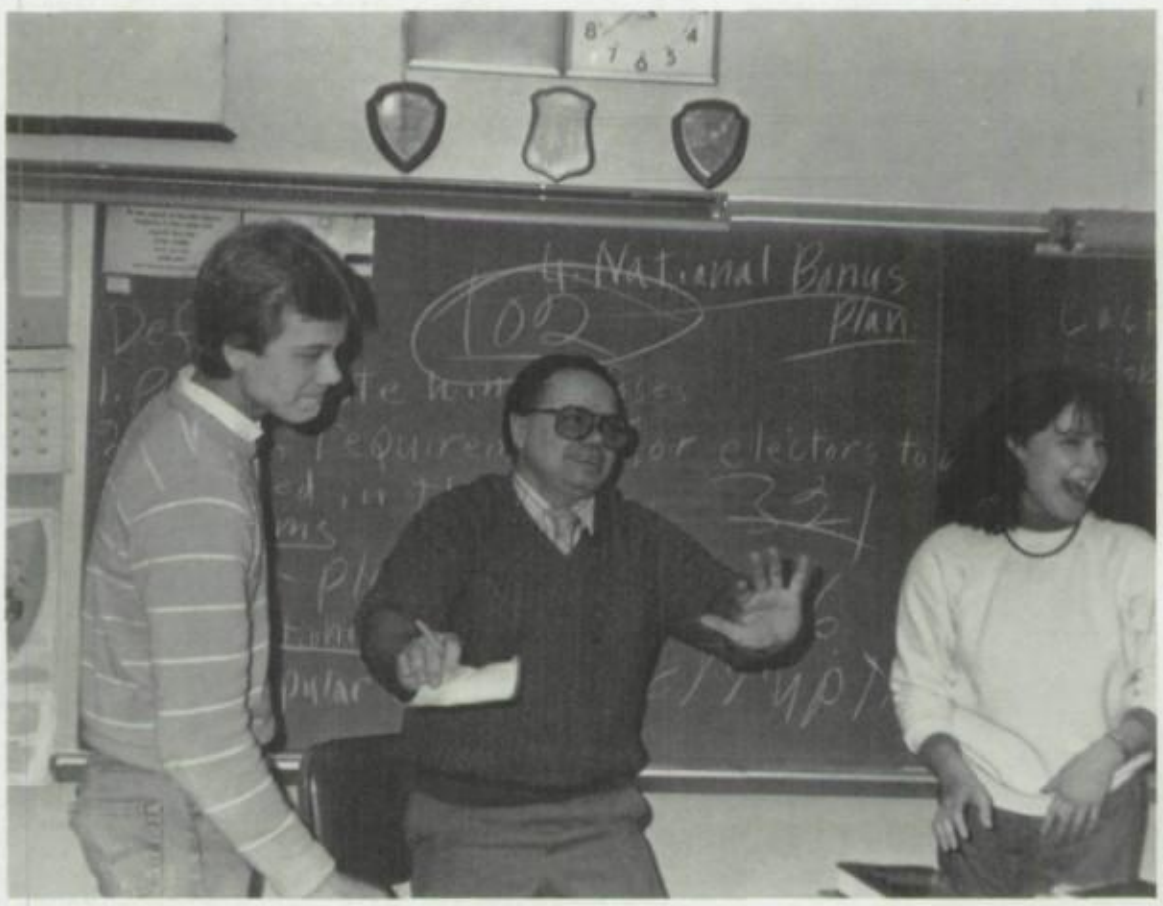

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1. Mr. Cooper calms his "fans" down.
2. Finding East Germany, Randy West points on the map.
3. Working in graphic arts, Jack Balog prepares to screen.
4. In chemistry, Erin Kelly and Steve Rost carefully observe their experiment.

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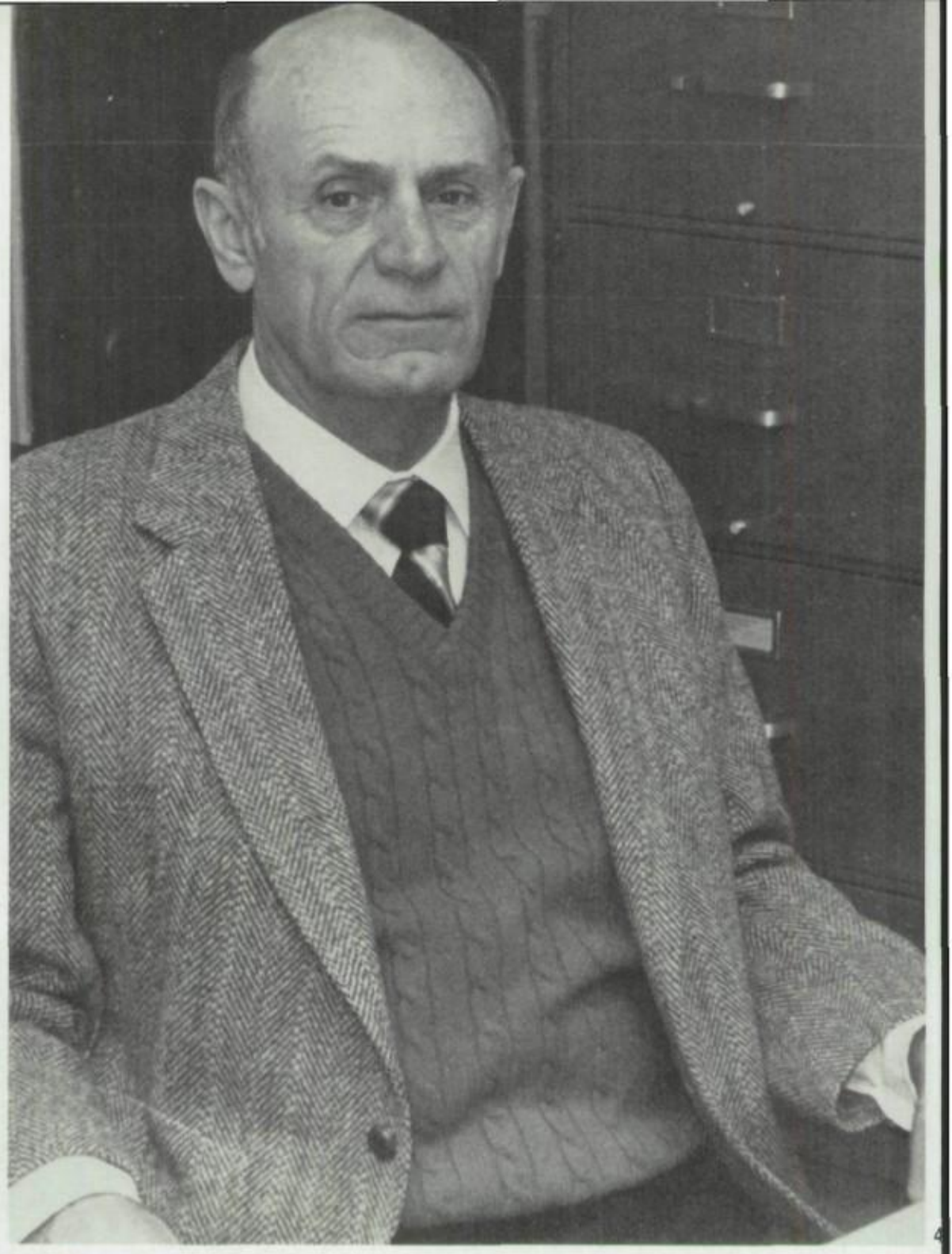

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Referrals to recommendations . . . truancies to class projects. While dealing with attendance may be the most frustrating task, observing students grow, mature, and succeed provides the greatest satisfaction. The principals view graduation with pride as they see young people who have gained both discipline and a desire to succeed. According to Mr. Drew it is particularly rewarding to see the success students encounter after graduation.

While most view the principals job solely as a disciplinarian, in reality their job is diverse and complex. Perhaps the most difficult part is finding enough time to do it all.

1. Mr. Drew
2. Mr. McCreedy
3. Mr. Peters
4. Mr. Thiel

SECRETARIES

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1. Mrs. Brachmann
2. Mrs. Corning
3. Mrs. Costello
4. Mrs. Hagen
5. Mrs. Heyel
6. Mrs. LaMendola
7. Mrs. Priebe
8. Mrs. Swartz
9. Mrs. Yngsdal
10. Mrs. Meilahn

COOKS AND CUSTODIANS

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1. Laundress: Marie McEathron

2. Custodians: Front Row (L-R): Dave Hankwitz, Tom Eggers, Jan Letourneau, Dick Stefczak. Back Row (L-R): Jerry Pevonka, Emil Salzwedel, Bill Weinshrott, Jim Cooley, Dave Pratt.

3. Cooks: Front Row (L-R): Betty Riedl, Teresa Magana, Ann Jewson. Back Row (L-R): Diana Candlish, Joyce Klahn, Mary Abler, Jeanne Detweiler.

LIBRARIANS/SPECIALISTS

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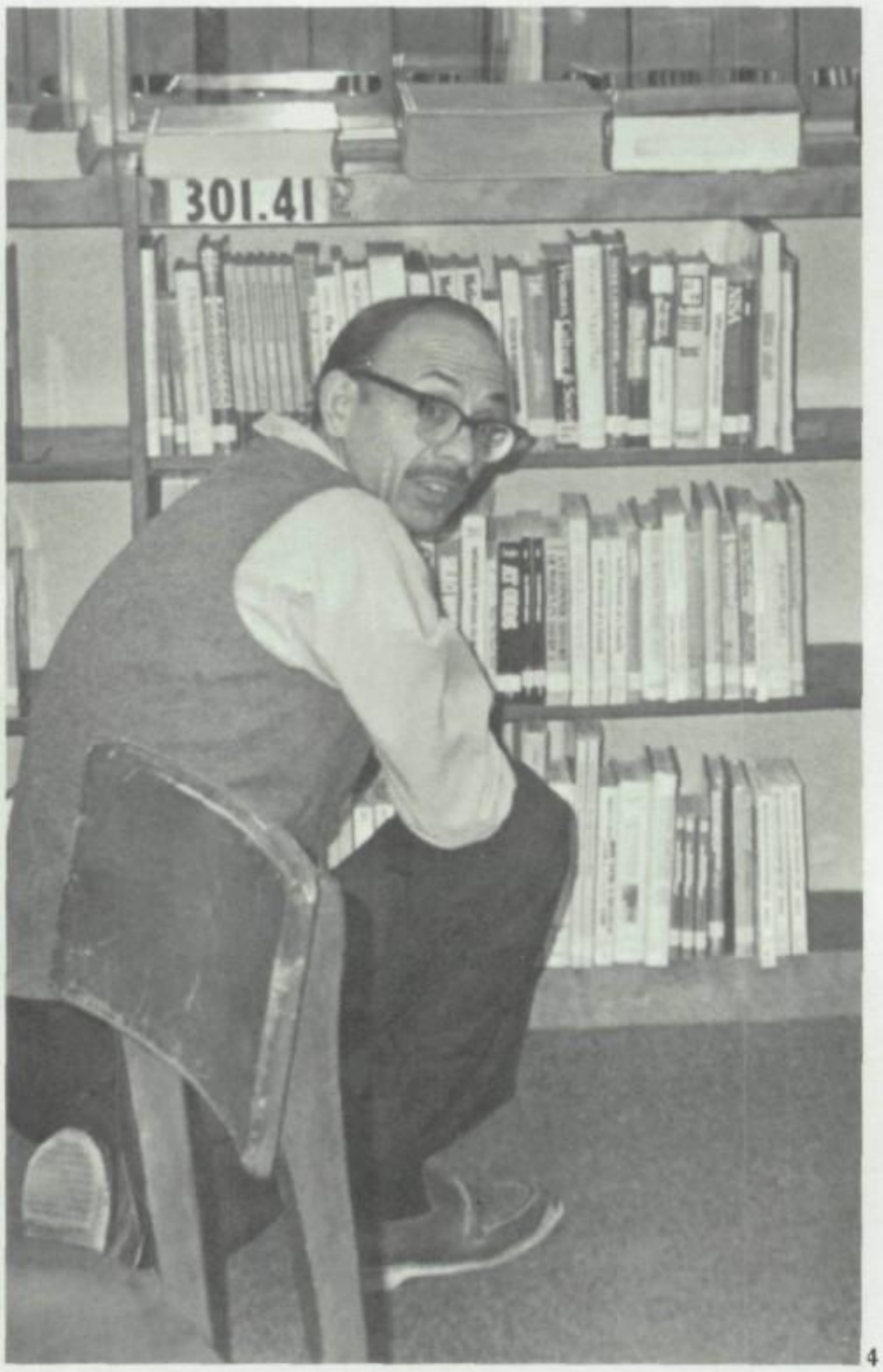

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1. As he cuts library passes, Mr. Richter talks to a student.
2. AV Technician: Mr. Lane
3. Reading Specialist: Mrs. Keen
4. While finding a book, Mr. Barisonzi assists a student.

FACULTY

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Mr. Allen
Mrs. Anderson
Mr. Anderson
Mr. Baechler

Ms. Barkelar
Mr. Bartolutti
Mrs. Bauer
Miss Beck

Mr. Bentley
Ms. Blatz
Mrs. Bundsgaard
Mr. Bundsgaard

Mrs. Chan
Mr. Ciontea
Mr. Cooper
Mr. Cousins

Mrs. Croninger
Mrs. Deitte
Mrs. Dobrzynski
Mr. Fink

Ann - Best Wishes in school & life - We enjoyed having you as a student - Keep a positive attitude
W. H. G.

Miss Garbe
Mr. Gebhardt
Mr. Geurts
Mr. Gordon

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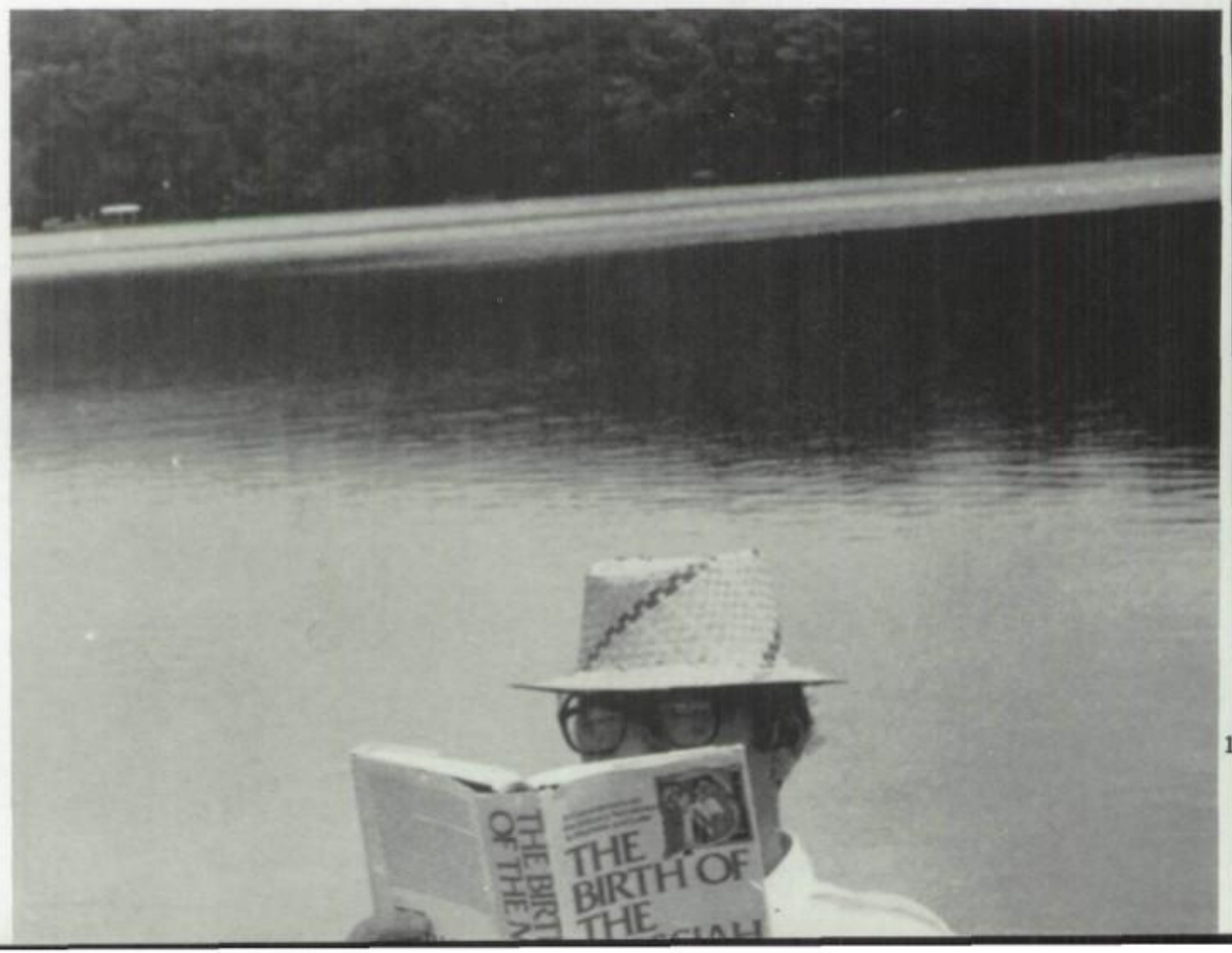
1. While vacationing in Salt River Canyon, Arizona, Mr. Baechler enjoys the view.
2. Filling summer time, Mr. Allen does yardwork.
3. Deep in meditation, Miss Beck practices a Lotus position.
4. On a rainy day, Mr. Bentley stays at home.

Mrs. Greisch
Mr. Hackbarth
Mrs. Hasenzahl
Mr. Hauser

Miss Hayes
Mrs. Heins
Mr. Hoeft
Mrs. Hornby

Mr. Jewett
Mr. J. Johnson
Mr. R. Johnson
Mr. Kaulfuss

Mrs. Kinzer
Mr. Kinzer
Mr. Kuespert
Mr. LaBonte



A.J.
Enjoyed you
and the 4th
hour crew. Enjoy
your summer as well
as you can in the
U.S. Army. Mr. J.

1. Spending his summer days at the lake, Mr. Hauser enjoys a good book.

2. On a hike, Mr. Jewett and his son stay close to nature.

3. Riding the waves, Miss Hayes steers the sailboat.

4. After a day of hunting, Mr. Cousins is proud of his pheasants.

Mrs. Lamb
Mr. Larsen
Mr. Lautenschlager

Mr. Lemery
Miss Lemmenes
Mr. Loest

Mr. Mand
Mr. Marchionda
Mrs. Marquardt

Mrs. McCray
Mr. McKeon
Mr. Moely

Mr. Mueller
Mr. Nelson
Mr. Nevala

Mrs. Orlandoni
Mr. Papenfuss
Mr. Pass

Mr. Paulsen

Miss Payne

Mr. Pollei

Mrs. Rahl

Mr. Ries

Mr. Schrum

While most of us sat home watching the 1984 Summer Olympics, Mr. Marchionda was able to attend the games himself. The only event he saw was wrestling and he didn't miss a match.

He stayed nine days in Los Angeles. Seven of those days were spent at the Olympics and the other two days were for sightseeing and relaxing. Mr. Marchionda had the advantage of knowing the right people and was able to talk with many of the wrestlers and coaches.

Watching the wrestling matches wasn't the only exciting thing about the Olympics, though. Being present at the Awards Ceremony gave Mr. Marchionda a feeling of great patriotism. It made him proud to be an American.

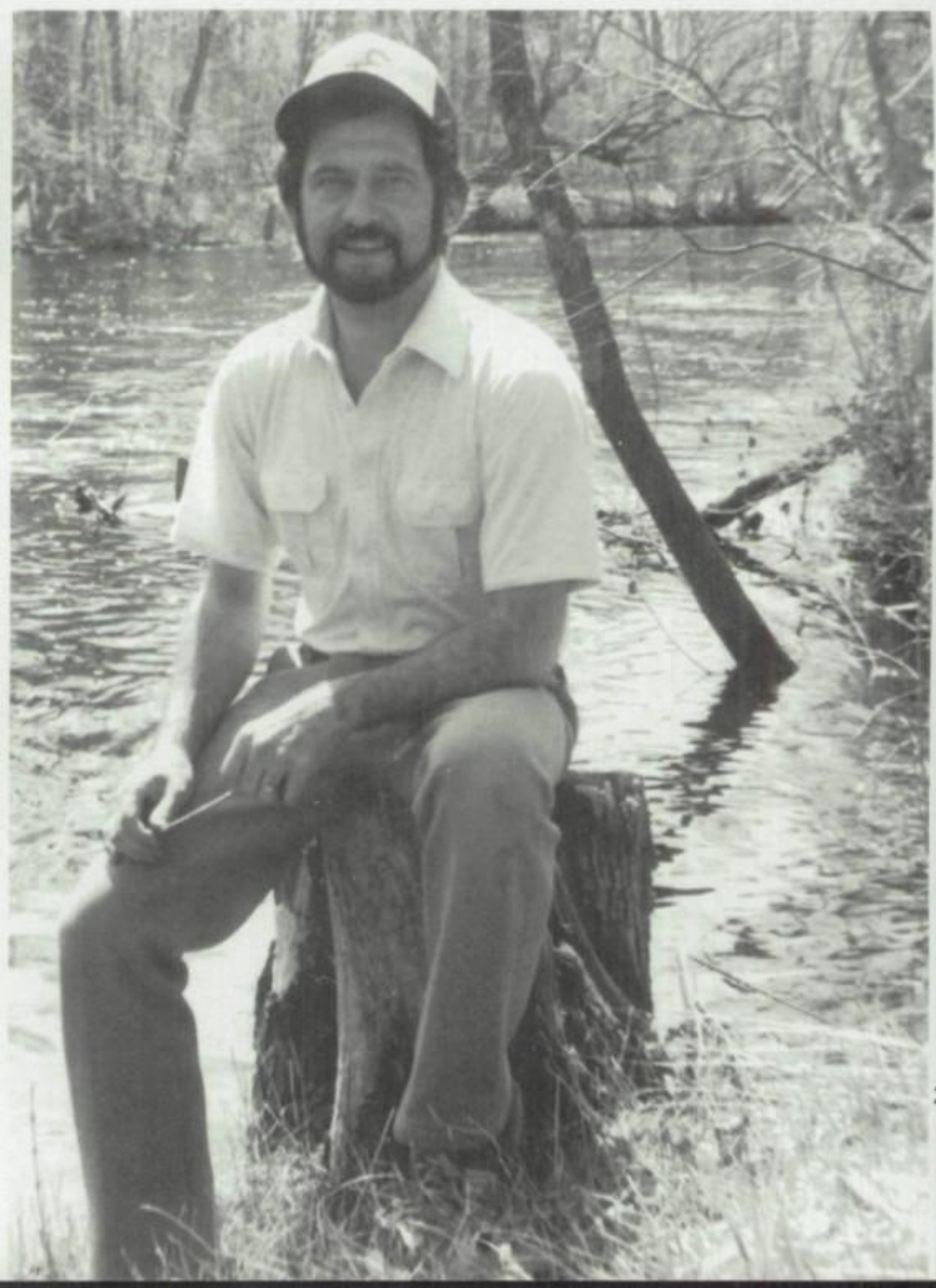
Mr. Marchionda is not just a wrestling fan, but a wrestler himself. His wrestling career began at home when he was five years old. He and his brothers wrestled because it was the only sport that their dad allowed them to participate in because they were needed at home to help with chores. He continued his wrestling through high school. There he won three titles and qualified for the Olympic trials in 1968.

As for the future, Mr. Marchionda and his son, Rocco, are planning on attending the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

Mr. Schuette
Mrs. Schwalbe
Mrs. Seibel

Mrs. Sewall
Mrs. Sheppard
Mrs. Skalecki

Mr. Sonnenberg
Mr. Sorenson
Mr. Stetter



1. Finishing the Walleye Run, Mr. Schuette takes a deep breath.
2. By the river, Mr. Strauss relaxes.
3. While at a dog show, Mr. Sonnenberg shows off his prize winning dalmation.
4. At Summerfest, Mrs. Sewall goofs around.

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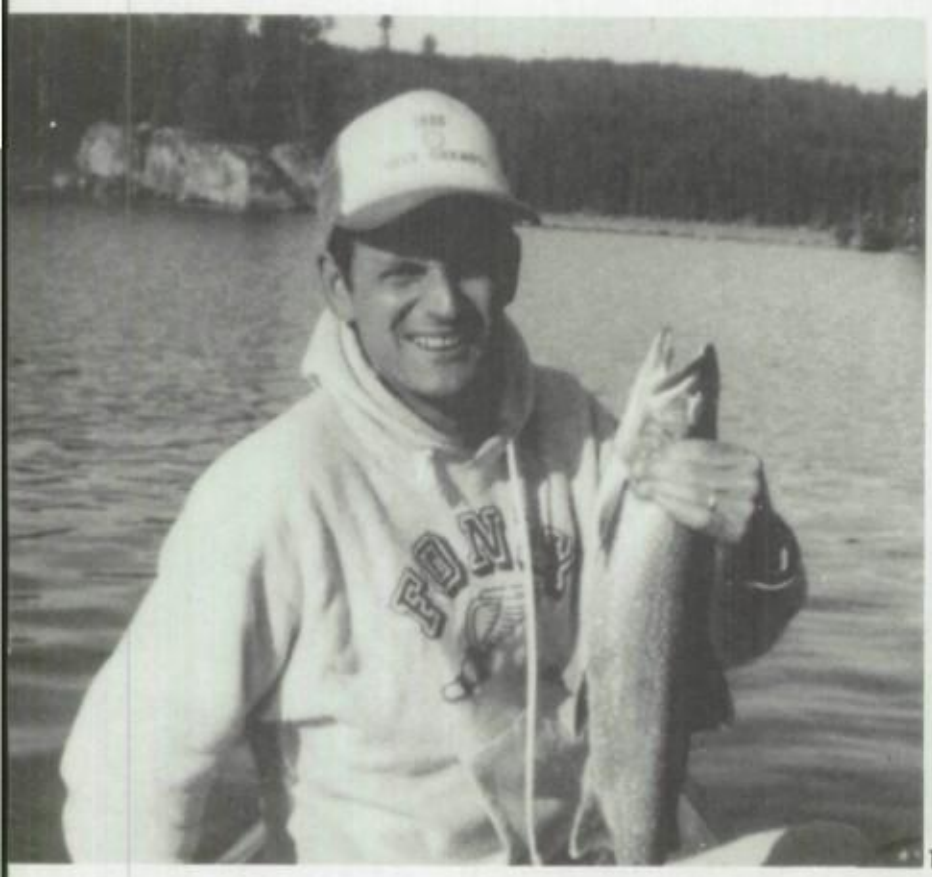
Mr. Strasser
Mr. Strauss
Mr. Sweney

Mrs. Terlinden
Mrs. Testin
Mr. Testin

Ann,
I'll miss your smiling face + happy hi
I heard so often - take good care of yourself + good luck
Mrs. Testin

FONDY FISH STORIES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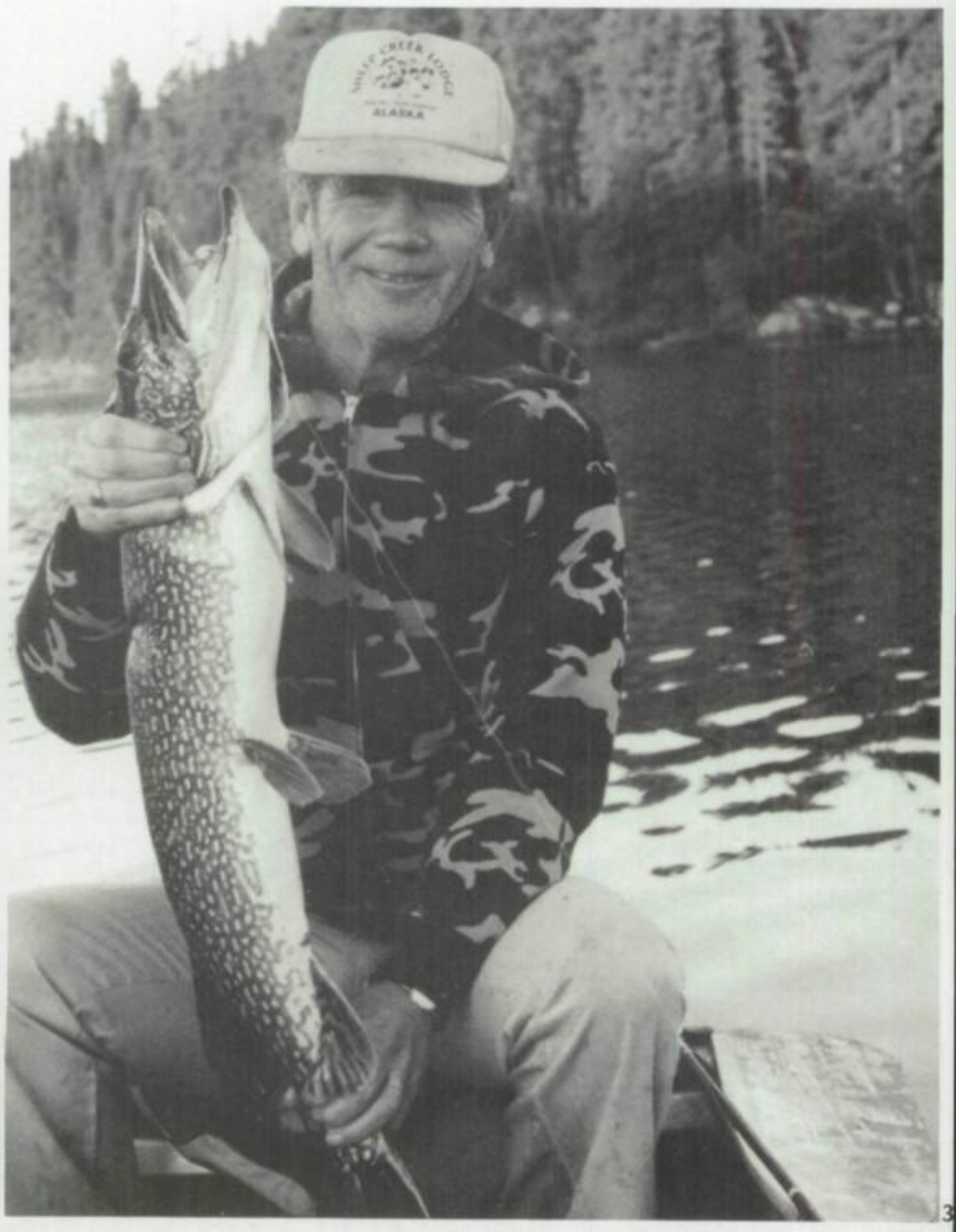
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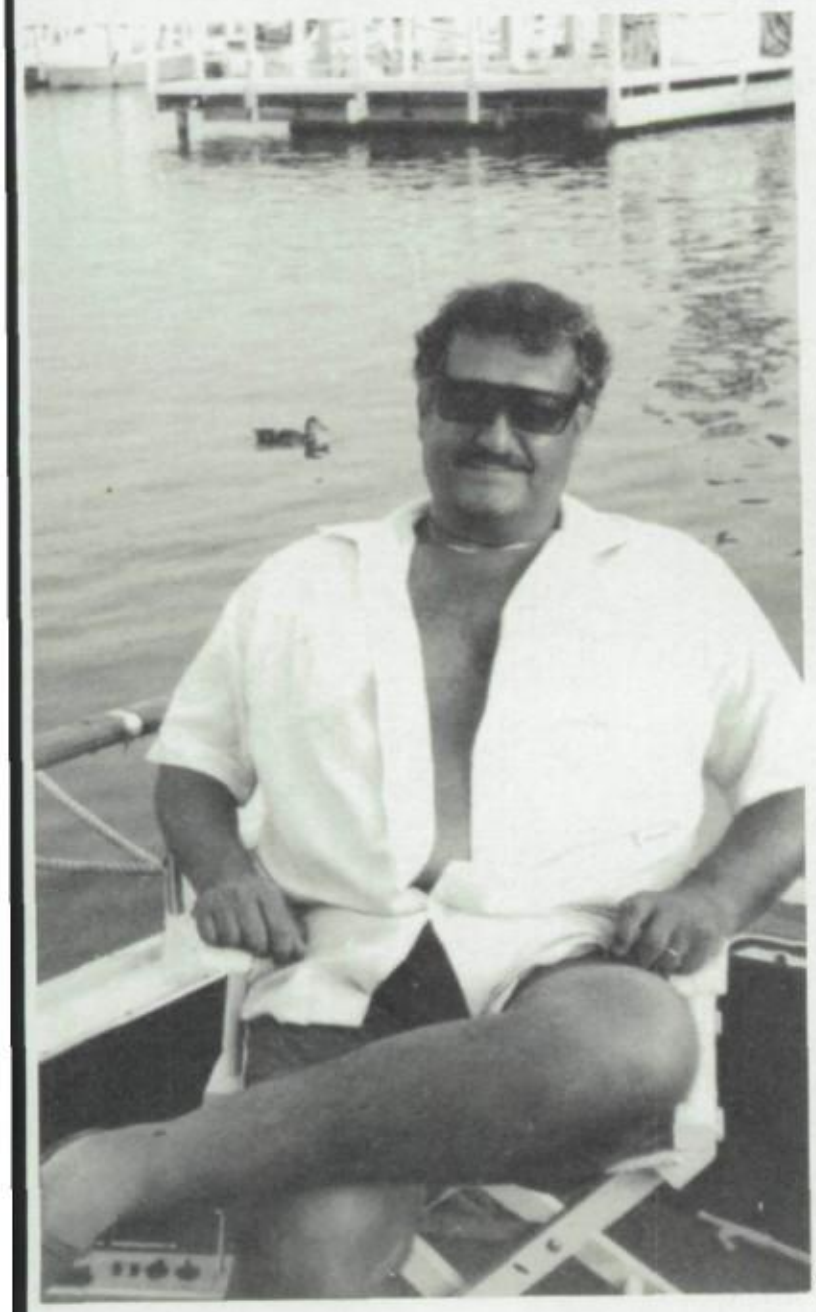
Mr. Thomas
Mrs. Thorkelson
Mr. Trtan

Mr. Vescio
Mr. Weberg
Mr. Weir

Mrs. Wilfong
Mr. Zimmerman
Mr. Zuengler



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1. Perched on the end of the canoe, Mr. Kuespert displays his catch.
2. During a vacation at the lake, Mrs. Rahl holds up the day's catch.
3. While on vacation in Boundary Waters, Mr. Weir caught a 36 inch-10 lb. northern.
4. Near a cabin on the lake, Mr. Ciontea and his son share the excitement of their catch.
5. Taking in some sun, Mr. Trtan enjoys his vacation.
6. On her Hawaiian vacation, Mrs. Wilfong enjoys a cool drink.

ENGLISH

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1. In English class, Judy Sommerfeldt yawns as the end of the hour draws near.

2. Students in English class try to finish their "geometry."

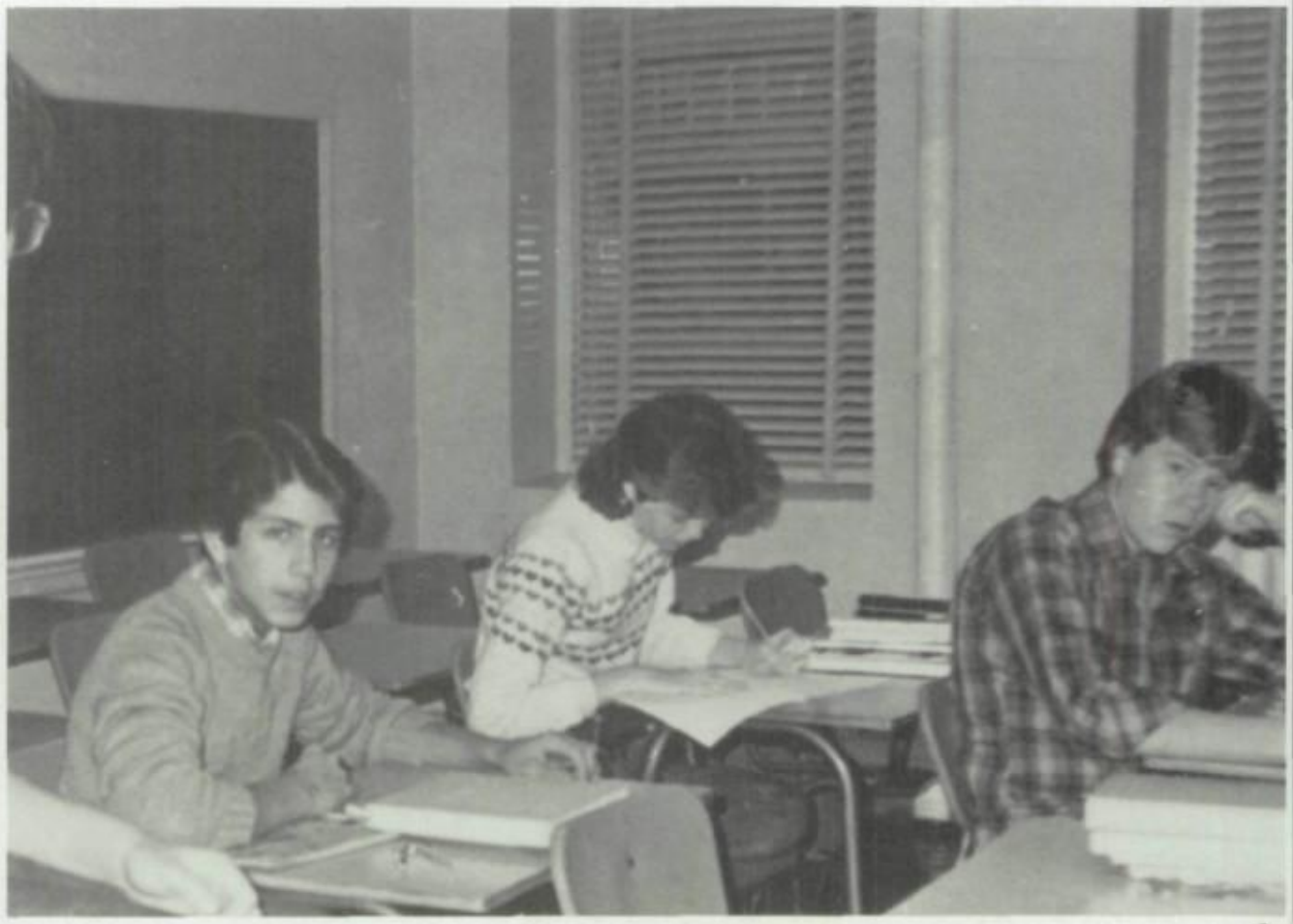
3. Giving a speech in speech class, Lisa Giese keeps her classmates attention.

4. A sophomore completes a grammar assignment.

5. Preparing for an English test, Kelly Ruch studies her Cliff-notes while Terri Girardi takes a break.

6. Lori Bloedow and Chris Loehr quiz each other for a vocabulary test.

7. Making weekend plans, Mickey Erickson and Katie Mossberg forget about English.



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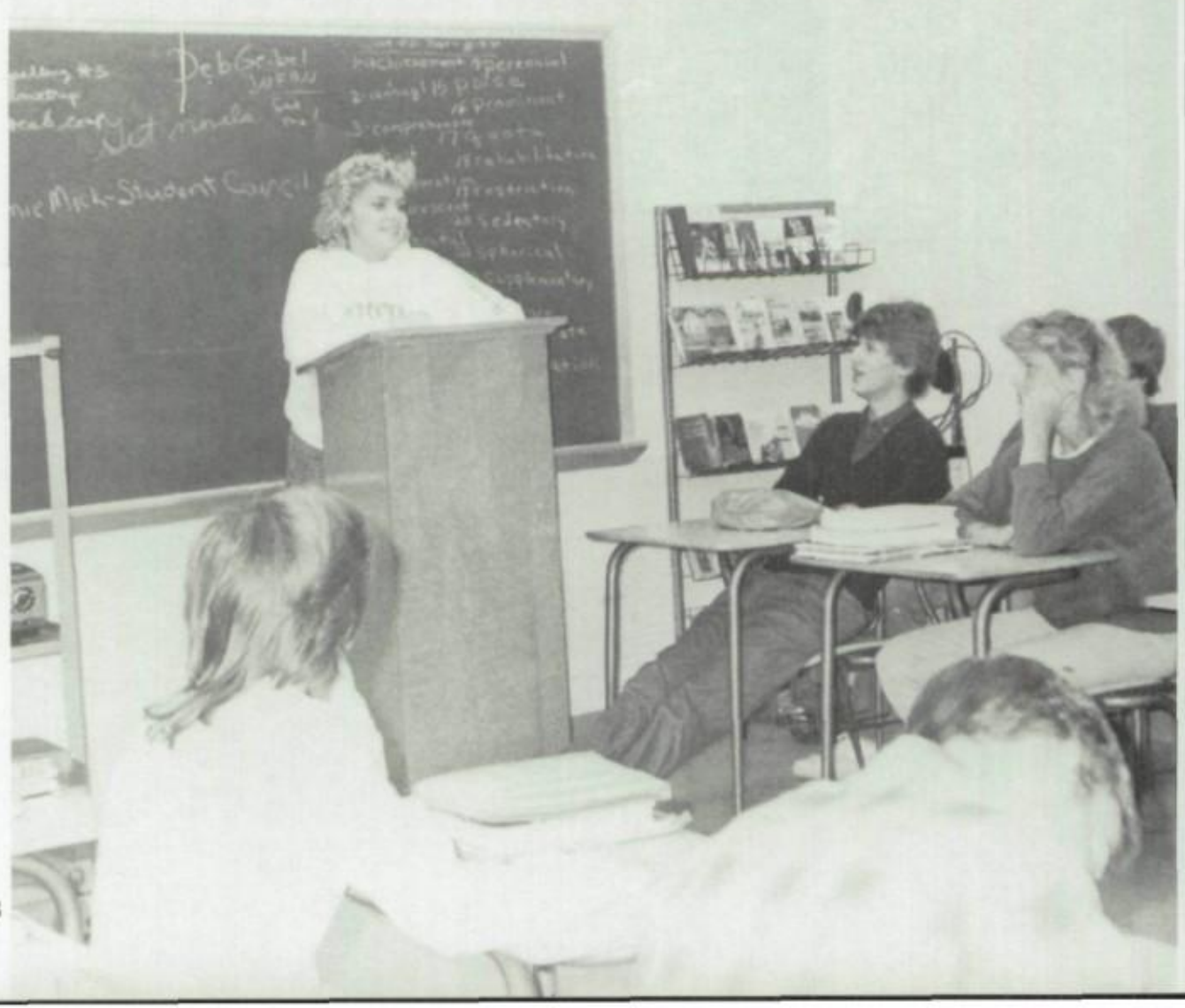

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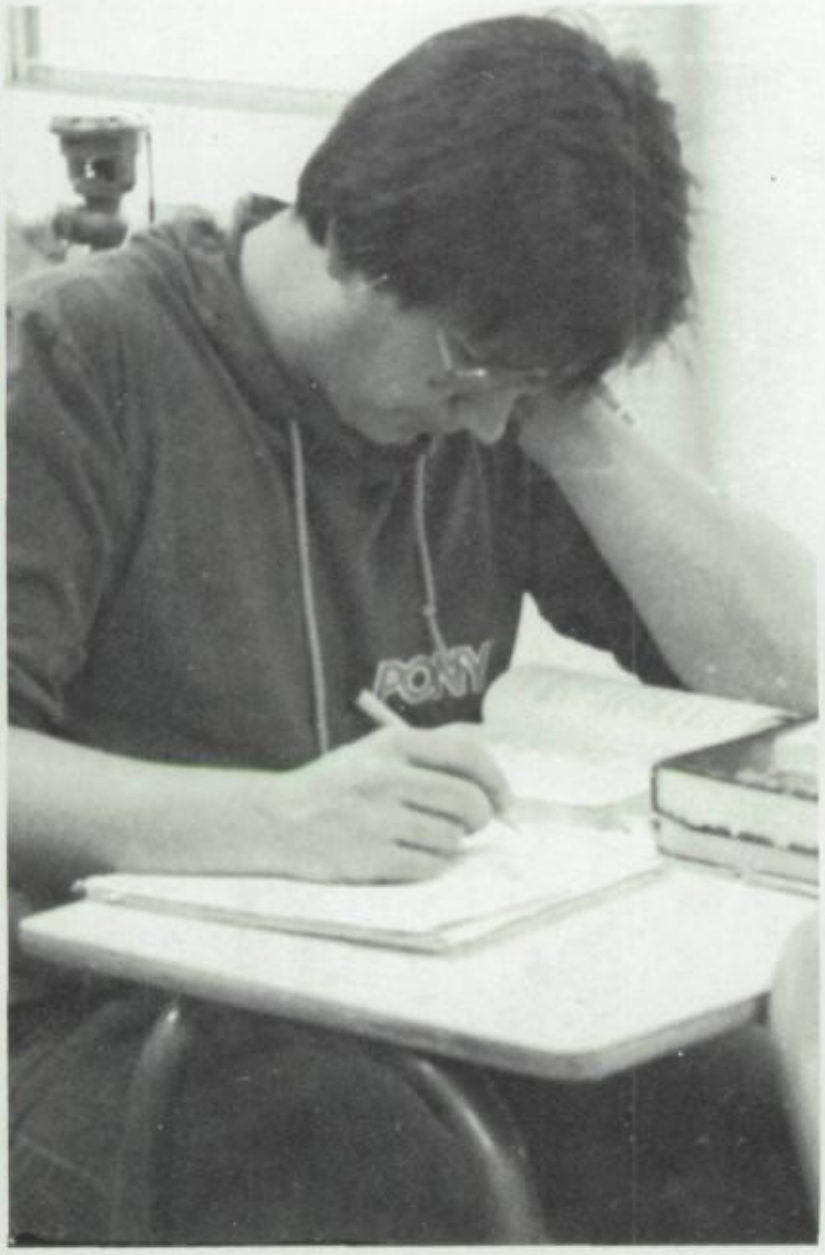

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SCIENCE

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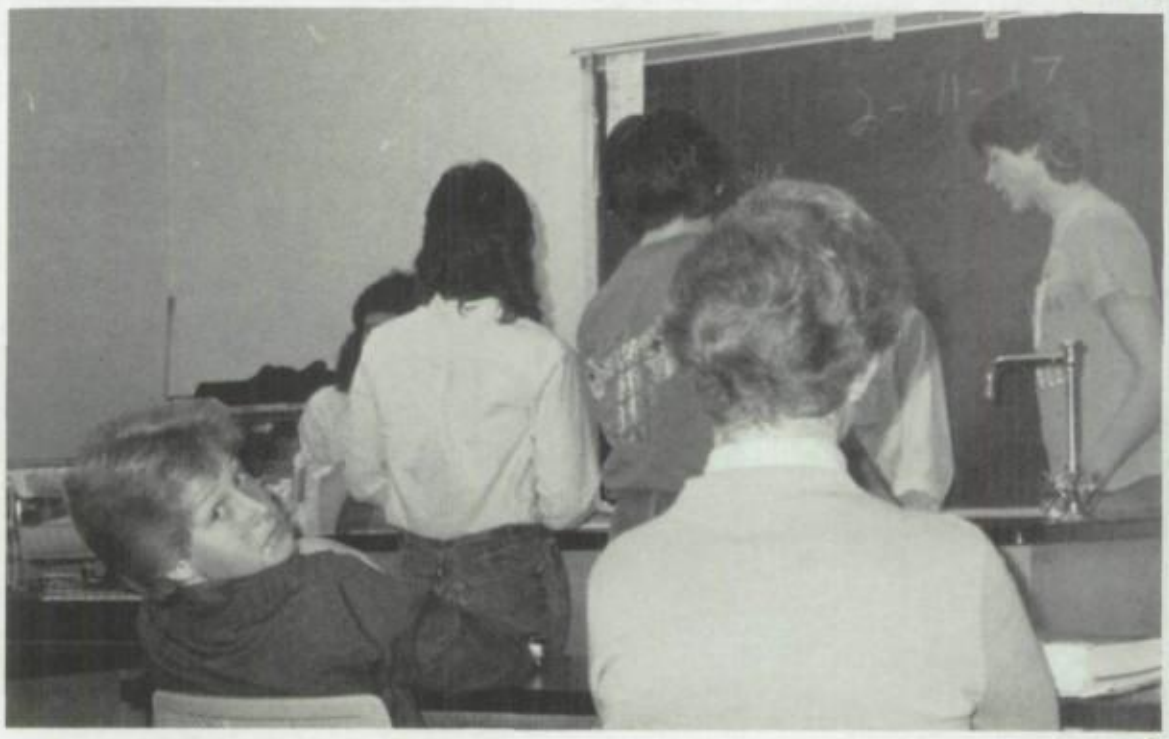
1. Minutes before the bell rings, Tom Wild and Joy Wolf take final notes on their science lab.

2. At the end of biology class, Paula Baldwin and Craig Vandermolen head for the door.

3. Glancing back at the clock, Bob DeGuire notices there are only a few minutes left of class.



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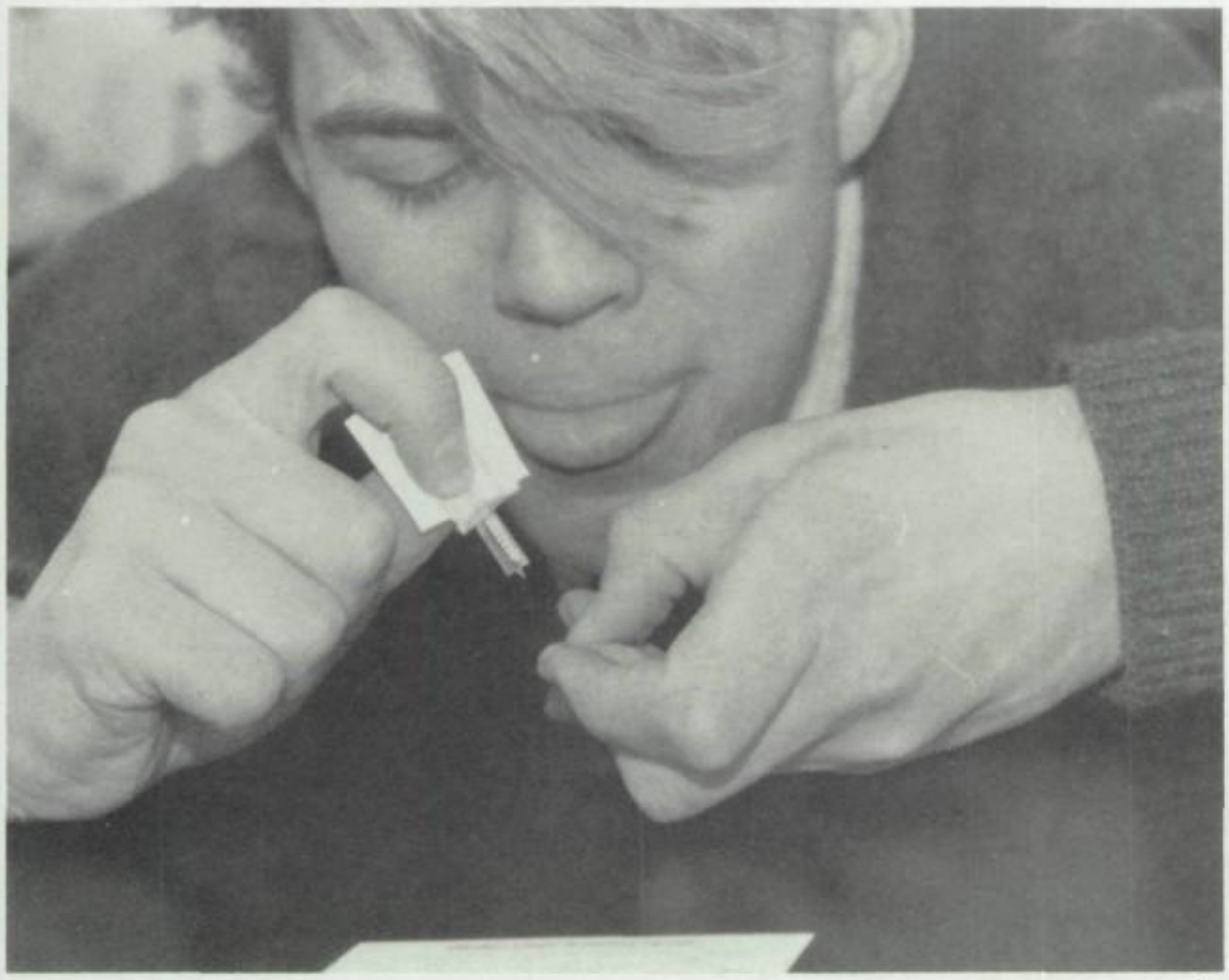

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1. Before stabbing his finger in biology, Sig Strautmanis makes a face.

2. During biology, Mike Bell, Lynn Rost, Lori Nimmer, and Steve Aigner observe and pet a mouse.

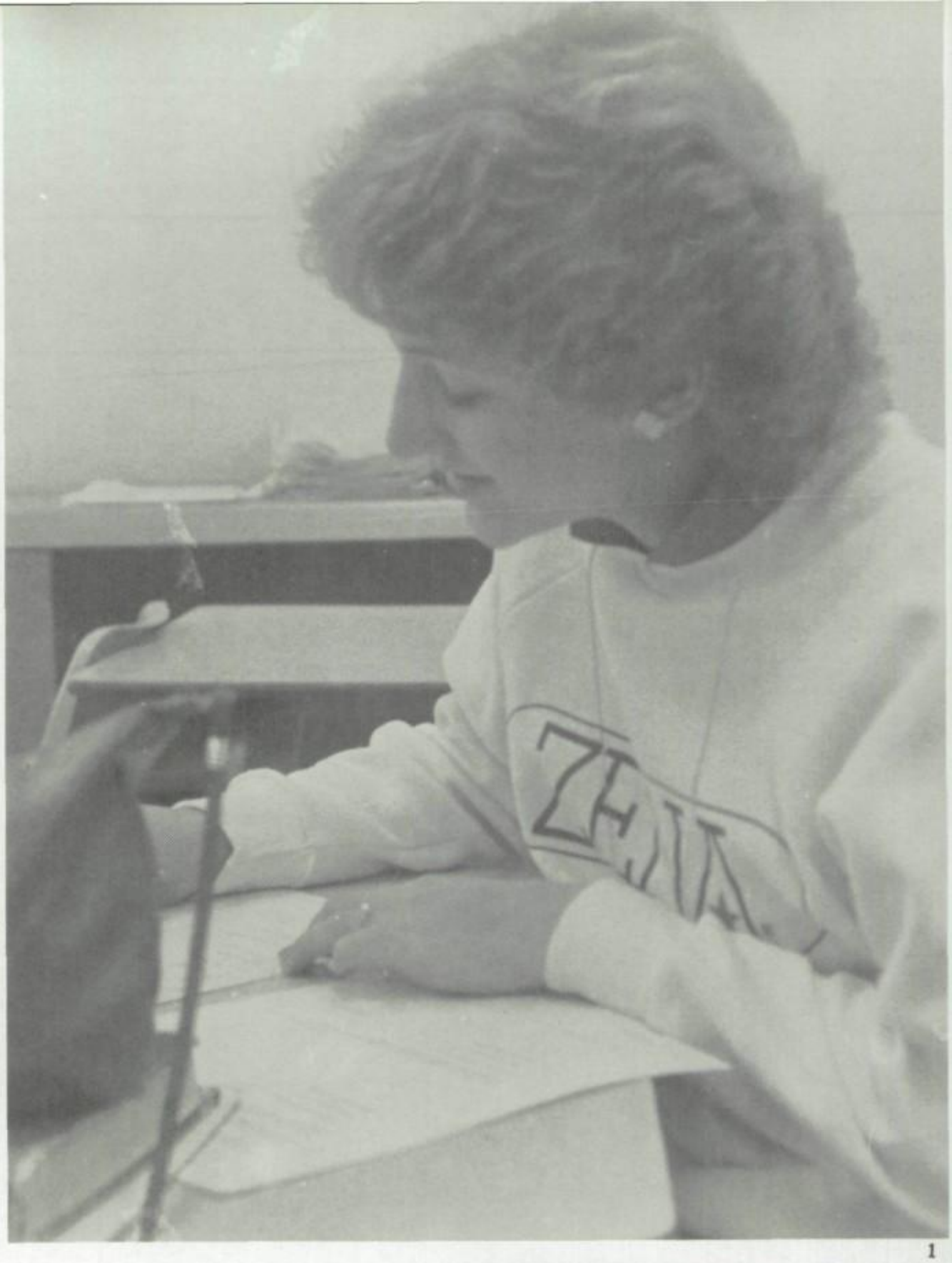
3. Working in the chemistry lab, Mike Lowther and Mark Rodenkirch try to light a flame.

4. While Pat Ryan looks on, Damian La Croix types his blood with expert help from Jeff Gast.

MATH

1. In Algebra, Lisa Solamita works on a worksheet.

2. Chad Pickett builds a three dimensional figure with geometric models.



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1. While in math class, Kristen Westerhouse measures an angle.

2. Before math class, students prepare themselves for the upcoming hour.

3. While in math class, Darin Krug draws a three dimensional figure on the board.

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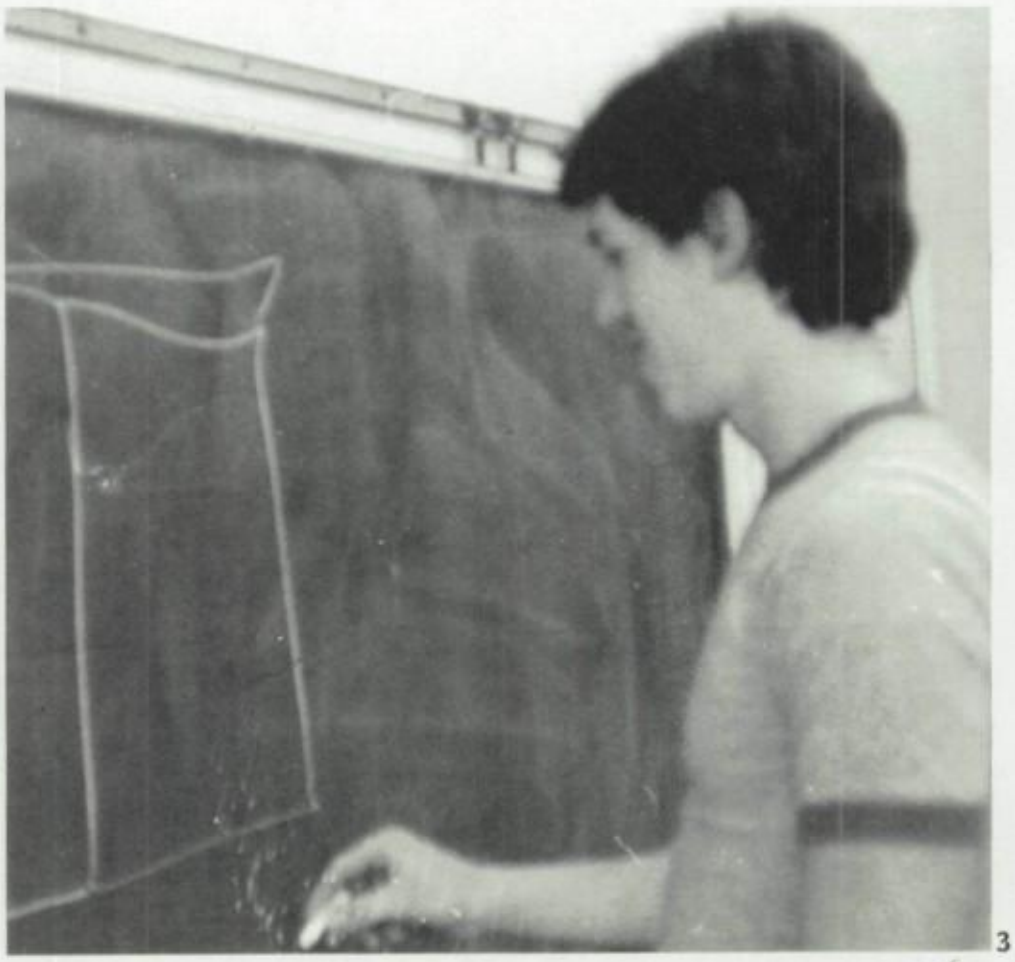

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SOCIAL STUDIES

1. Before the beginning of sixth hour, students joke with each other.

2. Sue Sesing and Kelly Koplitz search for a recently studied country.

3. Lisa Steinacker and Chris Gormican review for a psychology test together.

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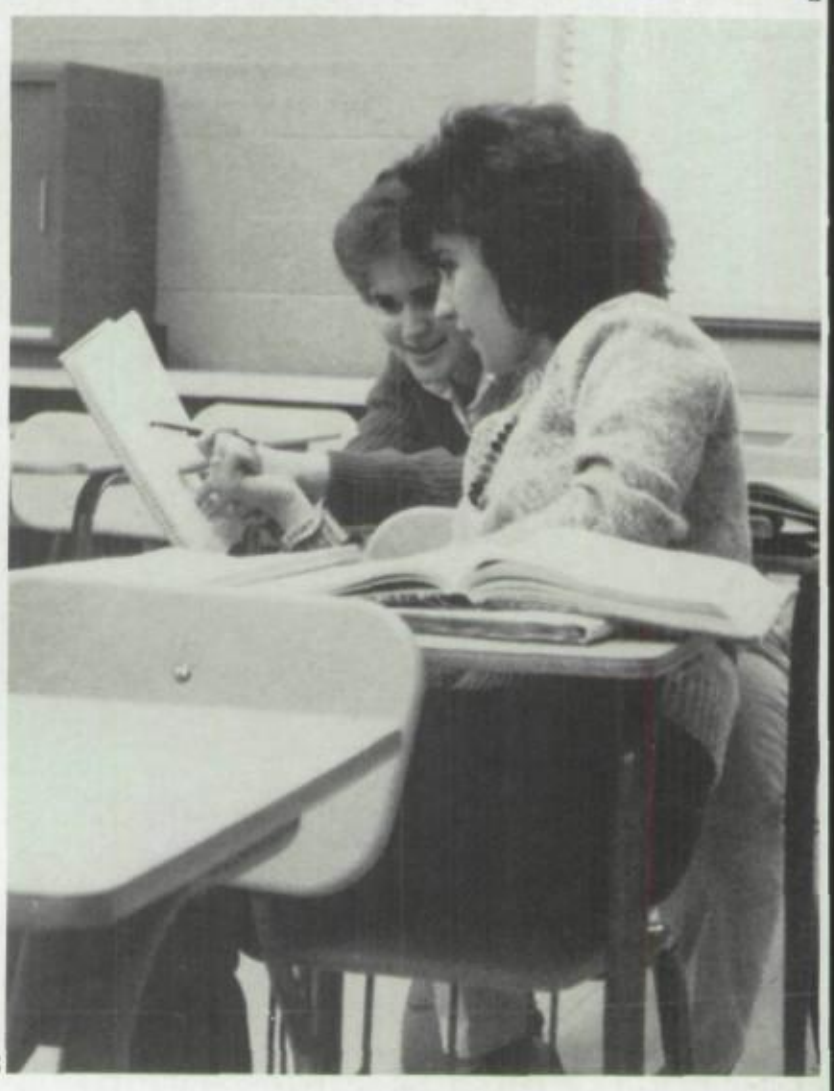

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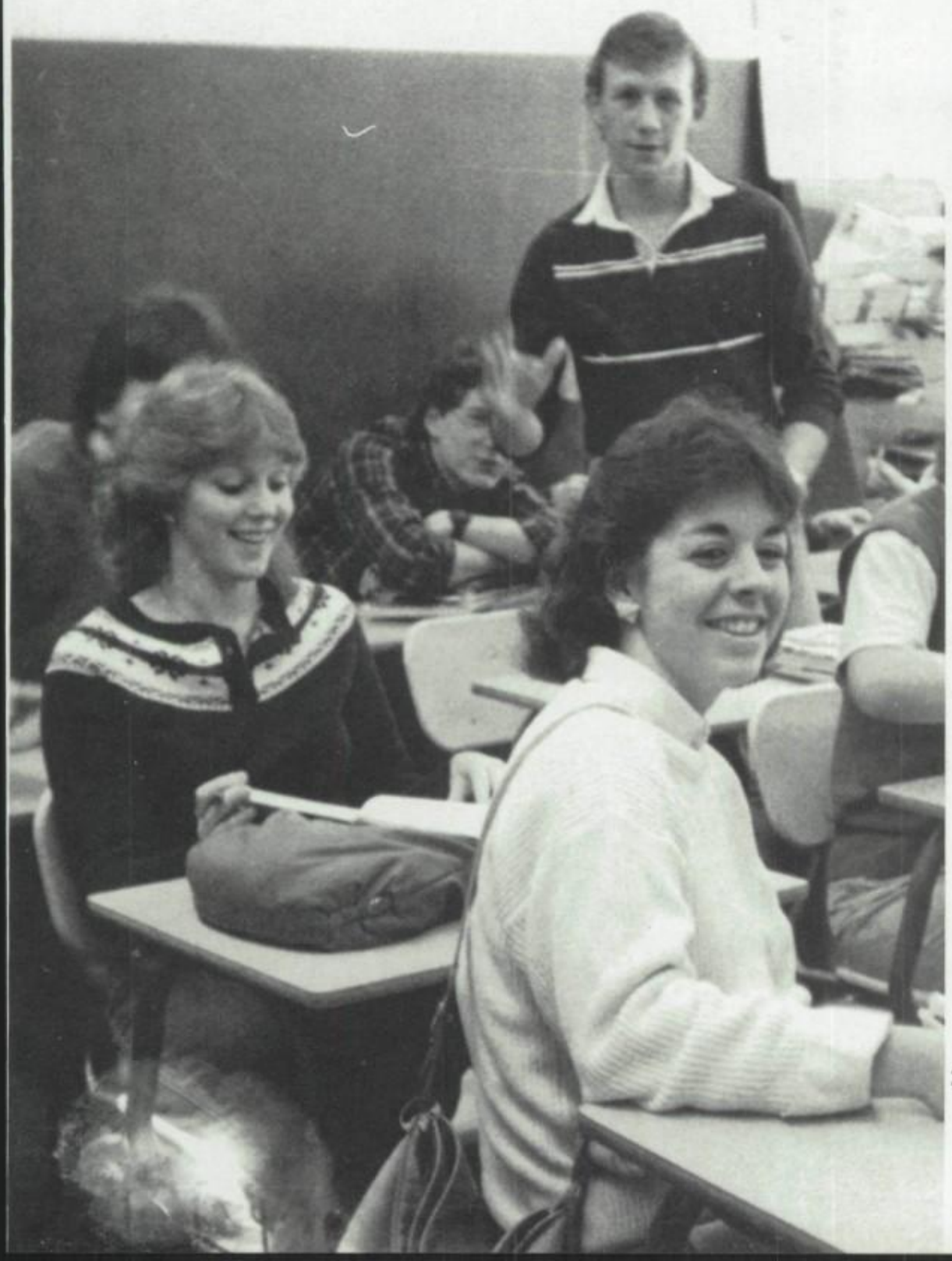

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1. Thrilled by the day's topic in Spanish class, Jeff Loehr listens intently.

2. Before French begins, Tom Carrollo goes up to sharpen his pencil.

3. Students listen to Madame.

BUSINESS

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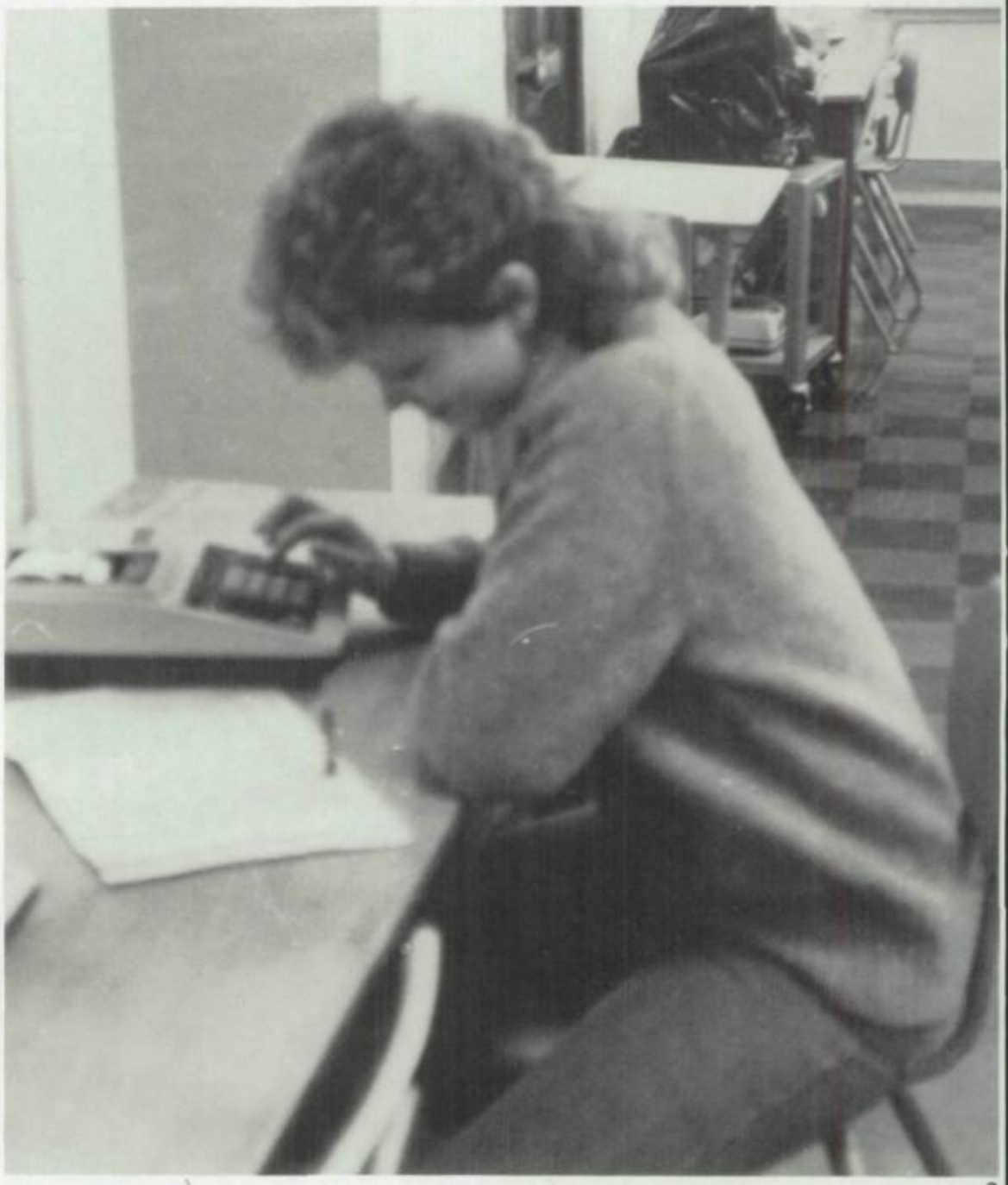

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1. In a computer course, Trevor Johnson is hard at work.

2. In typing, Brenda Higgins punches all the right keys.

3. Lori Krainer completes a problem on an adding machine.

HOME ECONOMICS

1. Students in child development get involved in childs play.

1 2. In Food Service, Kecia Pollom and Barb Merkel experiment with a new recipe.

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS

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1. Pointing out the parts of a machine in power mechanics class, students begin their work.

2. Adding finishing touches, Dave Velasco and Steve Freund complete their woods class assignment.

3. With a steady hand, Jeff Guelig works on a project in woods class.

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FINE ARTS

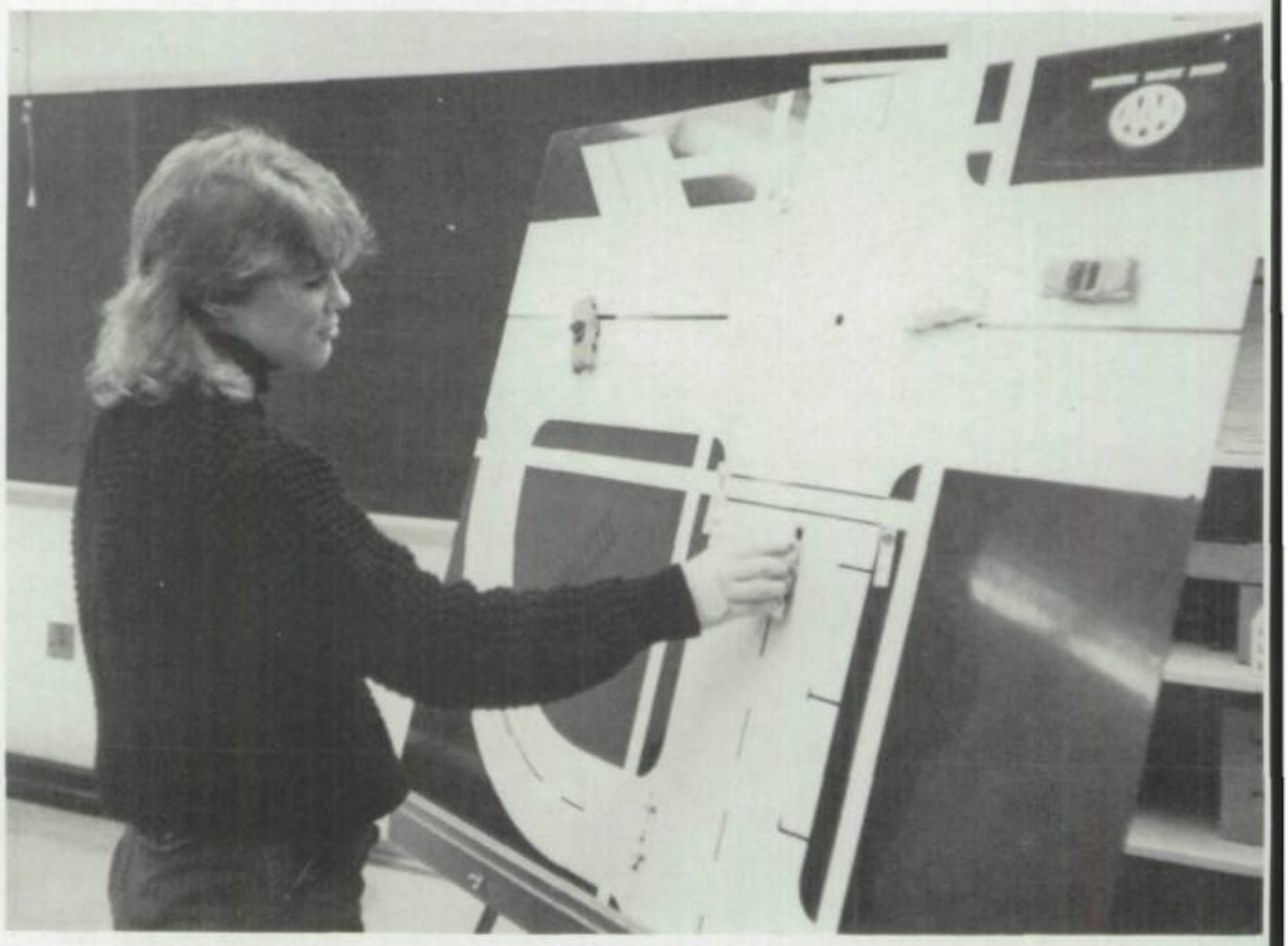
1. While in art class, Holly Alley makes a design using India ink.

2. Deb Baehler and Allen Roehrig make sketches.

3. Making busts in art, Dianne Holland makes a plaster mold.

DRIVER ED.

1. Demonstrating positions of cars on the road, Dawn Schmidtz pretends to be the driver.



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PHY. ED.

2. In Phy-Ed class Paula Baldwin puts up a shot.

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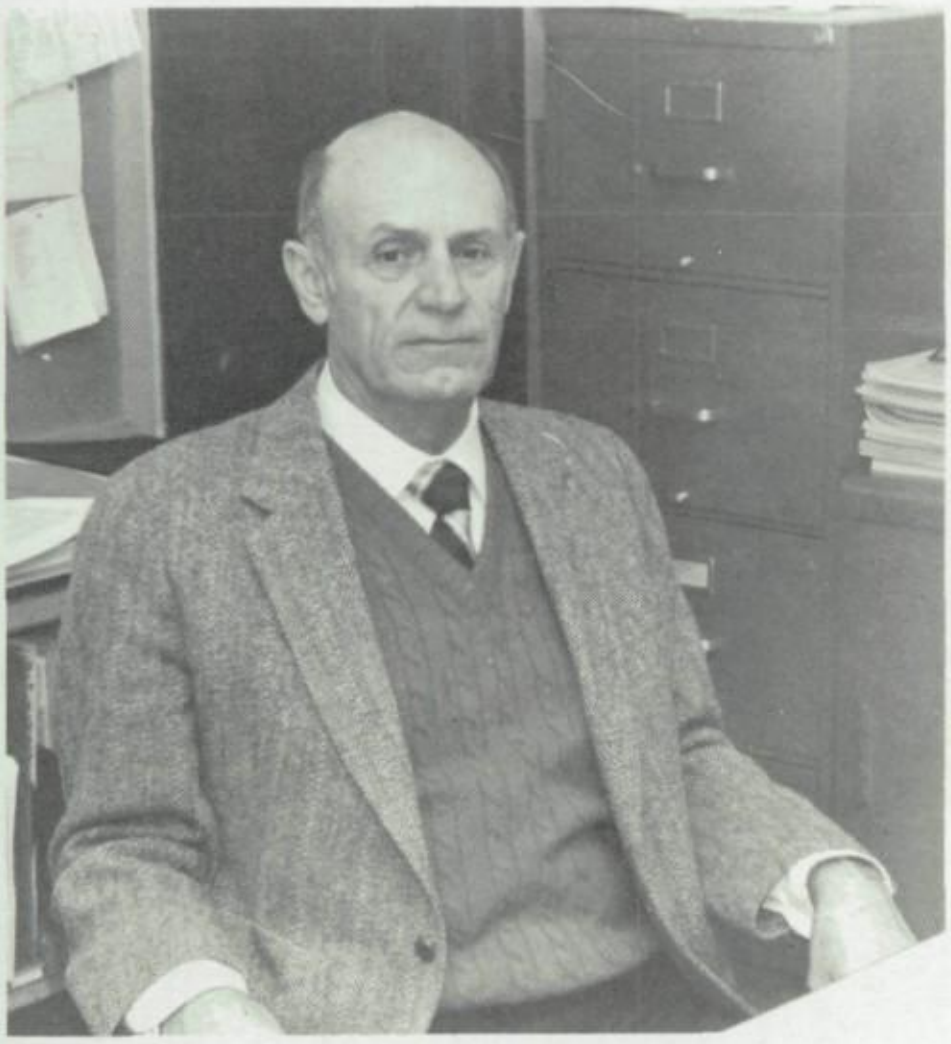

Mr. Thiel has been at Goodrich since 1959. He taught English, coached tennis, and began a reading awareness program.

In 1964 he became assistant principal. Then, in 1972 he became the principal. Mr. Thiel feels 1972 was his most memorable year at Goodrich, not only because he became principal, but because the basketball team finished second in the State Basketball Tournament. It was the first time in over 40 years that the team had gone to the tournament and it was very exciting.

Before coming to Goodrich he taught two years in Michigan, two years in Stoughton, Wisconsin, and five years at Roosevelt Junior High School in Fond du Lac.

Mr. Thiel graduated from Oshkosh High School. He received a Bachelor Degree of Science Education at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and a Master's Degree in Administration and Supervision at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

He and his wife, Charolotte, have two sons, Jeff and Mark, both graduates of Goodrich.

Mr. Thiel plans on spending his leisure time playing tennis and golf, and working with computers.

He stresses the fact that Goodrich is "the land of opportunity." People should get involved in the social and extra-curricular activities that Goodrich has to offer because they help to develop students into the best possible people they can be.

Mr. Kinzer, the English department coordinator, is retiring this year after 39 years of teaching. Twenty-nine of those years were spent teaching in Fond du lac.

He attended La Salle-Peru Township High School in Illinois and then went on to La Salle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College for two years. He then attended the University of Illinois where he received a Master of Science Degree in Education.

Mr. Kinzer's most memorable year at Goodrich was 1969, the year he was promoted to be department chairperson.

He and his wife, Mrs. Kinzer, a Spanish teacher, had seven children, all of whom attended school at Goodrich.

Mr. Kinzer plans to spend his free time doing garden work, golfing, and skiing.

When asked if he had a message to leave behind, Mr. Kinzer replied, " . . . and take the grain, but leave the chaff."

Mrs. Blatz, the school nurse, left Goodrich on February 3rd to become a nurse at Taycheedah Prison. She said she would miss the kids and the staff at Goodrich, but her new job offers a lot of opportunities. Mrs. Blatz also said she would miss all the students in her Health Career Club and the Student Assistance Program.

Mrs. Blatz lives with her husband, Al, daughter Becky and dog, Adolf. She graduated from Goodrich in 1972 and then from Marquette University in 1976. We all wish her good luck at her new job!

Mr. Lane has been the AV/Theater technician at Goodrich for the past nine years. He is a 1970 graduate of Goodrich and a 1974 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

It was through his work here that he was able to get a job with the Herff Jones company. There he will serve as a yearbook representative.

Mr. Lane lives in Fond du Lac with his wife, Pam, their daughter, Carrie, and their dog, Danny.

Mr. Lane feels that Goodrich is fortunate to have such high caliber staff members and students.

SPORTS

Being the best doesn't come easy. No matter how many hours of practice an athlete logs, there is still going to be someone who is stronger or faster or able to sink more freethrows. Along the way you set goals and build dreams. The sport becomes a way of life.

The athlete craves success more than anything else. But how do you measure success? It isn't measured by the number of games that you win or how many medals dangle from your jacket or the points that you score. Instead it's the heart of the athlete that counts. Going out and giving it your best shot, that's what counts. Having the courage to meet the challenge of participating is success in itself. So whether you are the varsity quarterback or the slowest sprinter on the track team, as long as you are giving your all, you are succeeding. It's not the winning or losing that counts; the friends you meet, the lessons you learn, and the memories you make are what matter.

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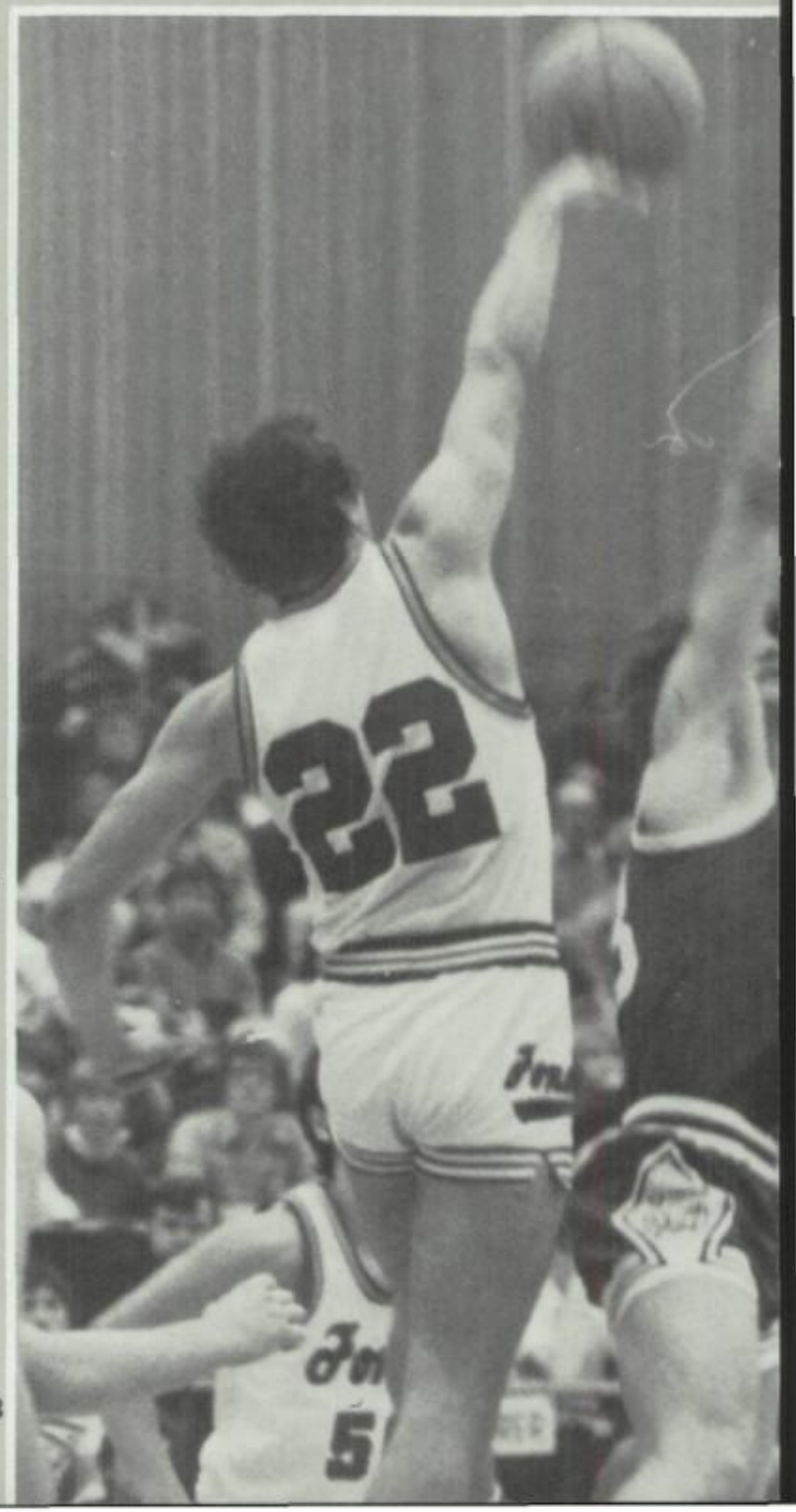

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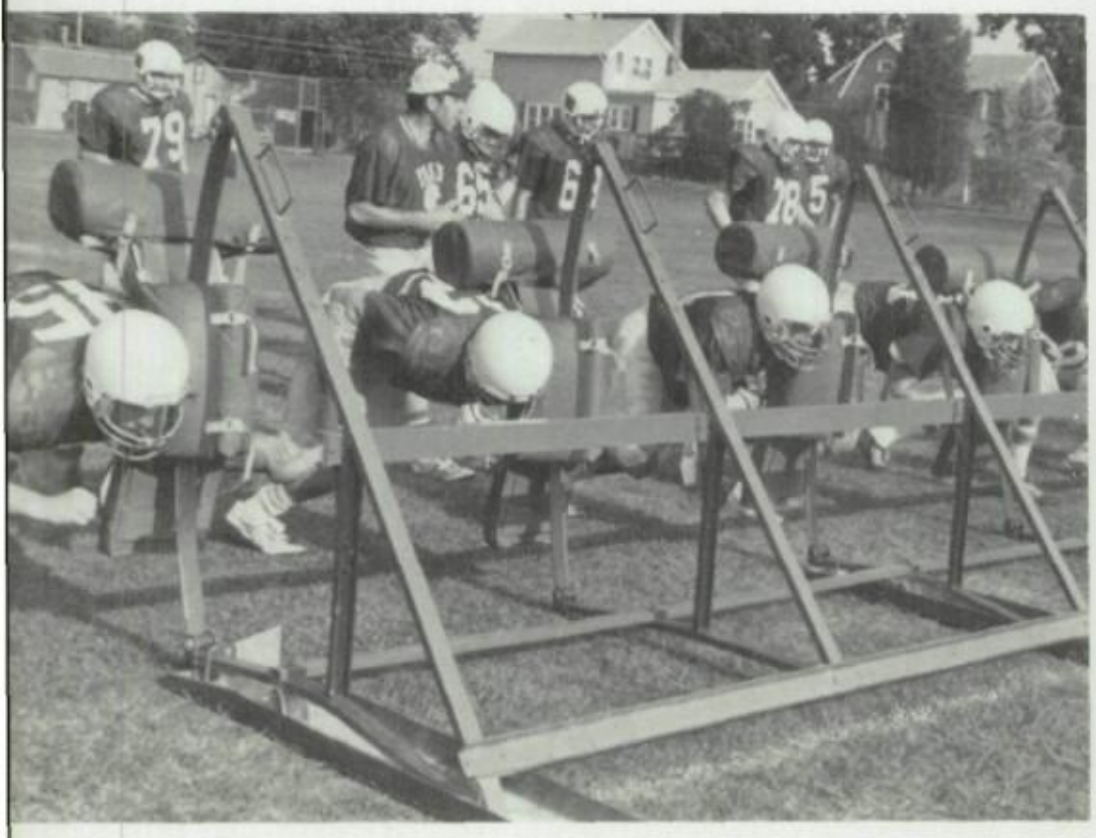
1. Demonstrating the fine art of "pack running", these cross country runners push each other during the County meet. Goodrich dominated the event for the second straight year.

2. Cheryl Bradel watches her putt roll downhill at Rolling Meadows Golf Course. The girls golf team earned a surprising trip to STATE last fall.

3. Soaring to great heights, Mike Bauer tips the ball to a teammate. The team gained respect of opponents and fans alike.

4. Having gained a stride on the defender, Craig Koenigs looks for an opening to shoot at. Koenigs, an accomplished Hockey player, also won ALL-STATE football honors.

FOOTBALL



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VARSITY

Fondy 19	Kimberly 8
Appleton East 12	Fondy 7
Fondy 20	Green Bay East 0
Green Bay Preble 12	Fondy 9
Fondy 28	Green Bay Southwest 6
Fondy 24	Sheboygan North 0
Manitowoc 38	Fondy 7
Fondy 21	Sheboygan South 14
Fondy 25	Green Bay West 6

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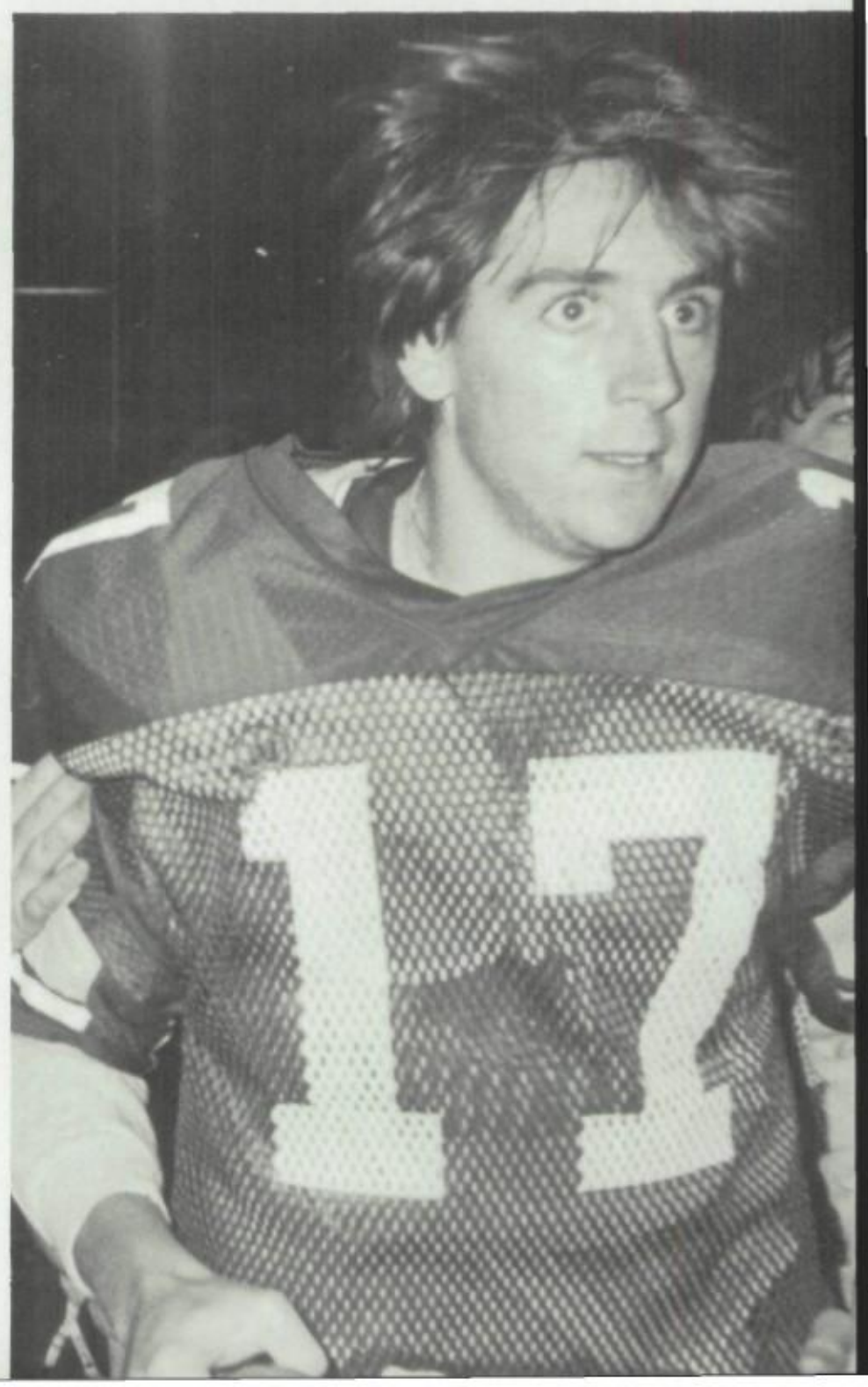
Kimberly 14	Fondy 6
Fondy 28	Appleton East 22
Fondy 14	Green Bay East 3
Fondy 21	Preble 0
Fondy 27	Southwest 0
Fondy 49	Sheboygan North 0
Manitowoc 12	Fondy 8
Fondy 32	Sheboygan South 18
Fondy 8	Green Bay West 6

1. As members of the football team push the sled, Coach Steinberg yells words of encouragement.

2. During the second quarter of the Manitowoc game, Mike Bauer makes an astounding reception.

3. After helping his team clinch a victory, Cameron Stewart runs off of the field.

4. During an away game, Coach Bond gives advice to members of the team.



As usual, the Cardinal football team possessed some very talented players. This year's team was unusually well-rounded, getting contributions from members of each class. The backbone of the Cardinal starting roster included 9 seniors. Our Cardinals struggled through each arduous practice hoping to prove to be superior to the competition.

A couple of tough losses, that could have gone either way, prevented the team from qualifying for post-season play. Still, the Cardinals produced a very creditable record of 6-3. Their 5-2 conference mark was good enough for a second place finish. Of course, the team record is basically like a report card. It NEVER really tells the whole story. So if you want to know how the Fondy Cardinals did this season, present the question to a loyal, die-hard, fan.

L to R: row 1 Jim Hubbell, Mark Faris, Scott Barbeau; row 2 Chris Parr, Kim Krupp, Dave Velasco, Craig Koenigs, Jim King, Dave McCormick, Brian Klapperich; row 3 Terry Lisowe, Mike Karas, Coach Curcurio, Coach Bond, Coach Steinberg, Coach Sabel, Al Roerig, Sean Hanson; row 4 Jim Hausauer, Jim Balthazor, Jeff Abler, Chris Thomas, Steve McArthur, Mike Tagliapietra, Brad Spoerke, Jeff Augustine, Gary Schabel; row 5 Roy Heidger, Damion Lacroix, Tim Flaherty, Cameron Stewart, Dan Huhn, Dave Mueller, Mike Bauer; row 6 Jeff McArthur, Larry Wetzel, Doug Barton, Andy Luther, Craig Hackbarth, Jim Oelke

L to R: top row Tony Moyer, Bob Jors, Joe Sabel, Tod Bonlander, Jamie Walz, row 2 Tony Rodriquez, Joe Herrick, Gary Lakin, Tom Brogan, Mike McDowell, Lonnie Roder, row 3 Matt Acheson, Kacey Calvey, Ken Krebsbach, Ryan Dille, Mark Bastian, John Ramminger, Jeff Benzel, row 4 Rob Giebel, Jack VandeGuchte, Jim Ruch, Coach Hammer, Coach Redding, Todd Gundrum, Dean Haase, Todd Schmitz, row 5 Gary Peterson, Brian Buss, Dan Diener, Brad Maloney, Dean Jaber, Bob Clement, Dabby Thompson

L to R: row 1 John Brooks, Bob DeGuire, Dan Cavanaugh, row 2 Rick Munoz, Mark Eitneur, Brett Hunt, Bob Holsman, Pat Ryan, P.J. Pickart, Chad Eiring, row 3 Paul Hugh, Jeff Gast, Randy West, Coach McCoy, Coach Butzen, Tony Tabbert, Dave Riley, Tom Romuald, row 4 Jeff Brault, Doug Percy, Scott Bjornstad, Andrew Gorske, Pete LaBorde, Scott Brankhorst

CROSS COUNTRY

The boys cross country season can only be compared to a rollercoaster ride. At times the team looked very strong but other times they didn't run as well as their capabilities. Throughout the season the boys were one stride away from making a giant breakthrough. They finally reached the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow on October 20, 1984. On that day Goodrich ran and placed 4th in the Sectional meet.

Prospects for a successful season next year look bright, because this year's team only had two seniors. Bob Holsman, team captain and MVP, won All-Conference honors. His protege, Paul Hughes, steadily improved his times as the schedule progressed. Hughes will be captain for the 1985 squad.

A very talented and rising star, Jeff Brault, established a freshman record this season by running a time of 17 min. 51 sec. at the Fondy Relays.

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1. At the New Berlin Invitational, Bob Holsman concentrates on running a fast even pace. Bob placed 4th in the meet.
2. Charging up the hill, Paul Hughes leads a trio of runners along the course. Paul was a consistent performer for Goodrich all season.
3. Enduring the pain that is common to all Cross Country races, Scott Bjornstad and Scott Bronkhorst run together in the Sectional meet.

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Ann
Thanks for making Team. Track + X country fem. Write to me while you are in basic training Hope to see next year Keep running
7/4 Jodi Thurow

Cross Country is a sport that requires many special attributes: discipline, pride, dedication, desire, and committment. Well, Fondy's girls Cross Country Team had more than its share of these qualities. The squad possessed depth and heart that wouldn't quit.

Two seniors, Meg Sesing and Maria Bonnell, were the top runners. Both girls were three year letter winners during their careers at Goodrich. Meg, who has achieved every goal imaginable from All-Conference to setting course records, reached the state meet last fall. She advanced to state competition by placing 3rd in the Sectionals.

Meg's teammates also fared well last fall. Goodrich finished either 2nd or 3rd at invitationals at New Berlin, Hartford, Fond du Lac, and Sussex.

Sophomore Amy Lewis enjoyed an outstanding rookie year. Cathi Morgan, Lynn Nelson, and Stacey Stockstad gave Fondy much stability.

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L to R: row 1 Jodi Thurow, Maria Bonnell, Lynn Nelson, Amy Lewis; row 2 Ann Jozefowski, Dianne Holland, Linda Rieder, Laura Morgan, Meg Sesing, Cindy Rasmussen, Judy Poehlman; row 3 Chris Nickel, Michelle Erickson, Coach Beck, Michelle Peterson, Val Fendt, Tina Lazich; row 4 Stacey Stockstad, Debbie Duehring, Sue Sesing, Cathi Morgan, Ann Hornes

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1. Determined to keep the competition behind them, Stacey Stockstad and Sue Sesing try to widen their lead on the Manitowoc runners.
2. Fighting to qualify for state, Meg Sesing runs even with one of her foes. Meg later passed her and placed third.
3. Recovering in the finish chute after a grueling race, Amy Lewis contemplates the difficult task she just completed.
4. Near the finish line of the Sectional race, Cathi Morgan digs deep inside to find enough strength to sprint the remaining distance.

VOLLEYBALL

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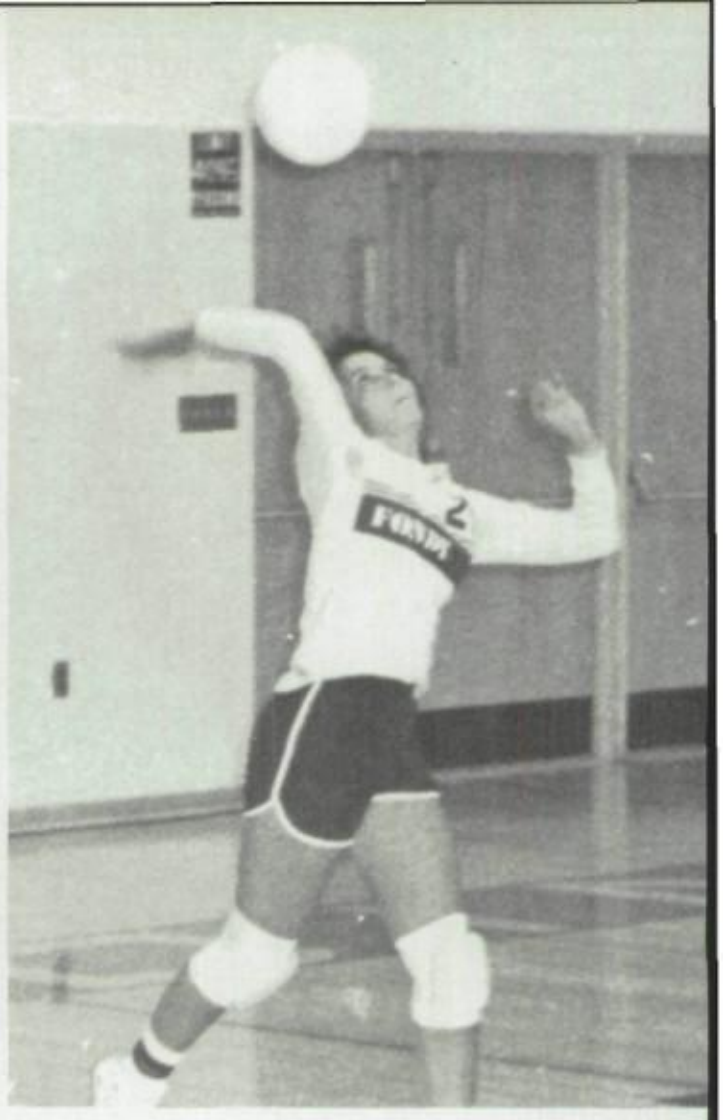


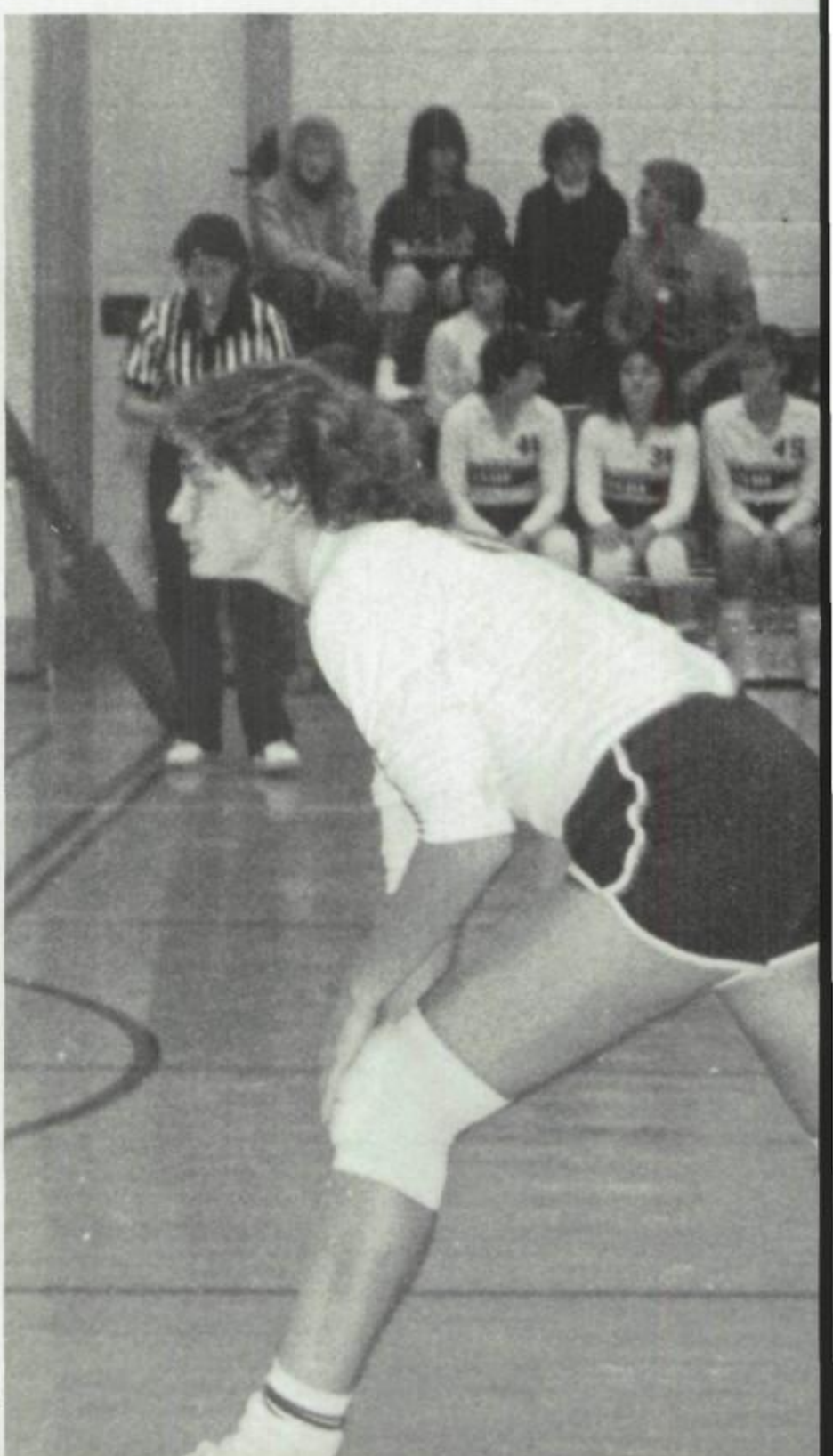
Row 1, L-R, Michelle Walker, Ann Rabbitt, row 2, Chris Schultz, Ann Bloodgood, Coach Hensel, Julie Rudolph, Carrie Hinke, row 3, Chris DuFrane, Micky Martin, Jackie Damm, Laura Reim, Theresa Acheson, Chris MacLean

1. With many hours of practice behind her, Jackie Damm bumps the ball to the front line.

2. After a well executed set up, Kelly Ruch's spike beats the opposition's front line.

3. Senior Mickey Martin puts the ball in play with a driving serve.

4. Staring intently across the net, Kelly Ruch prepares to defend against the serve.



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Surpassing last year's record, this year's volleyball team, under head coach Diane Hensel, was clearly impressive. The girls, led by Mickey Martin, Kelly Ruch, Theresa Acheson, Michelle Walker, played their way to a record of 6-1 and a tie with Manitowoc for Conference title. The Cardinals then went on to Regionals, where they again placed first. This win qualified them for Sectionals, where the girls played some of the best teams from all around, and came up with a respectable third place finish. The team's overall record was 7-2, leaving them with a successful season and a little more motivation for next year's team to maintain the pride and tradition of Goodrich volleyball.

Row 1, L-R, Julie Bennot, Sarah Sell, row 2, Melissa Sheldon, Theresa Andrew, Julie Storzer, Lisa Kornelis, Tami Wilfong, Dawn Vande Kolk, row 3, Coach Jank, Sue Knar, Kathy Lowther, Chris Waite, Connie Wagner

1. Kelly Ruch bumps the ball to her teammate while Michelle Walker waits poised to back her up.

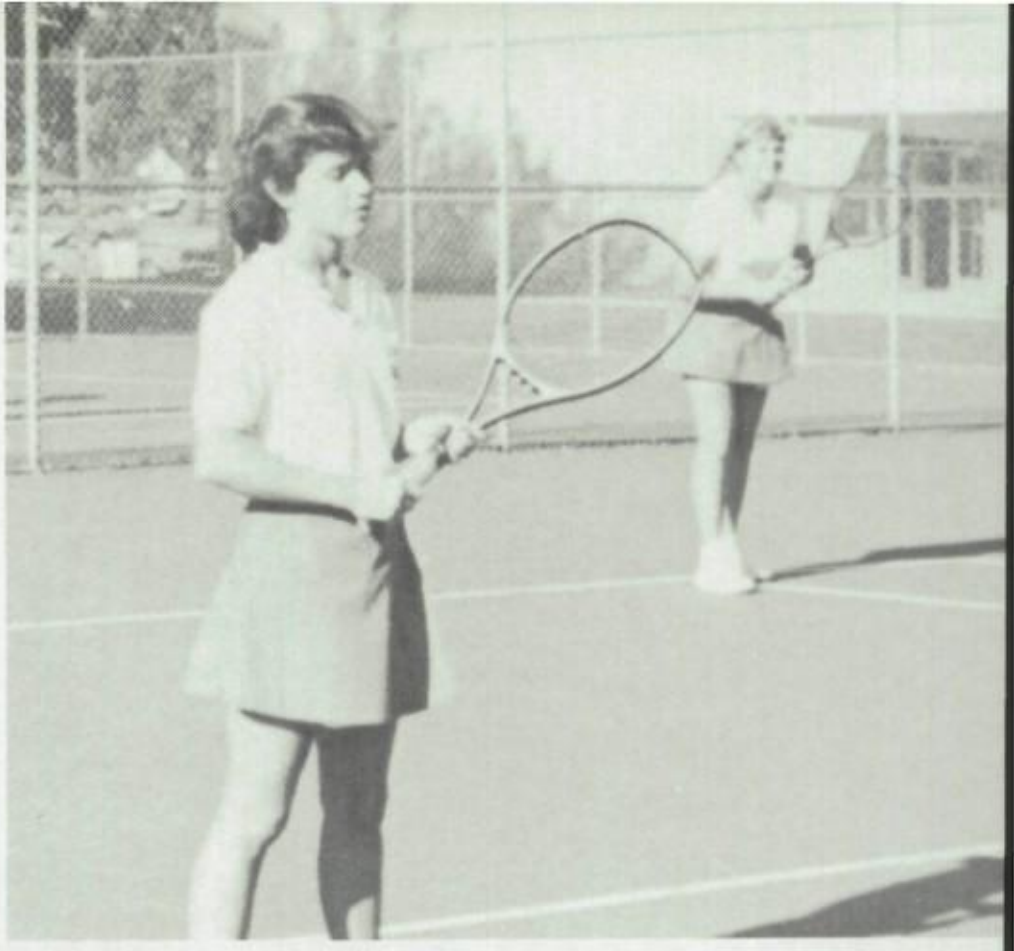
2. In the middle of a tight game, Theresa Acheson sets up the ball for a spike.

TENNIS

1. Absorbed in meditation, Amy Davidson and her partner Mary Foote await their opponent's serve.

2. Keeping her eye on the ball, Chris Treleven works on her serve. Chris provided the team with leadership and depth this year.

3. Hustling across the court, Mary Weber smacks a solid return on her backhand.



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Row 1, L-R, Mary Meyer, Jodi Clausius, Amy Davidson, Liz Pollom, row 2, Mette Christensen, Vicki Scheel, Vicki Hlinack, Mary Weber, row 3, Wendy DeMaster, Chris Treleven, Paula Baldwin, Mary Foote, Karen Kauffman.

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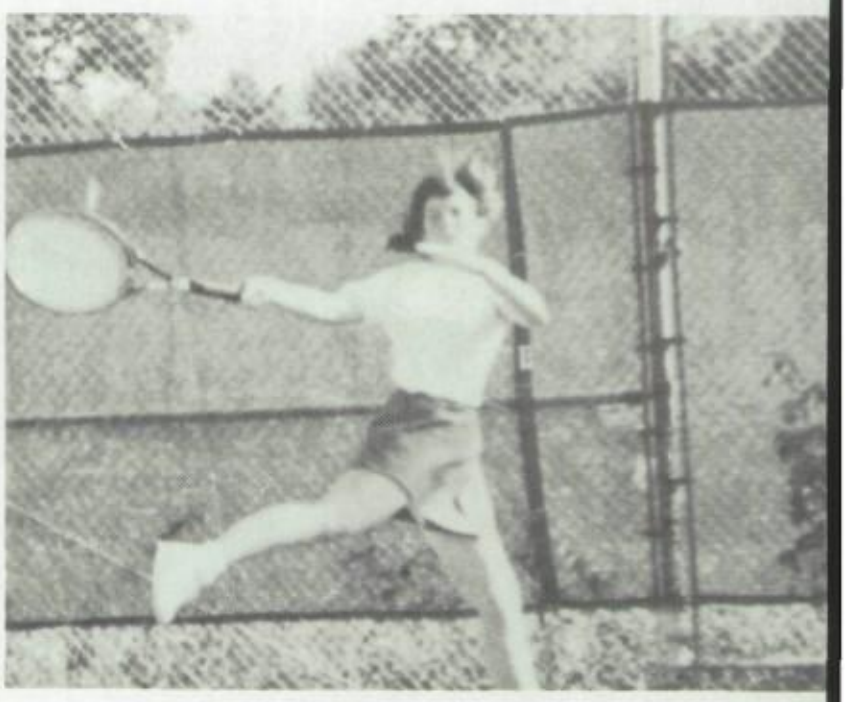
Without the help of many former Letter Winners, this year's girl's tennis team still turned out a respectable season. The need for new talent was met by Mary Weber, Wendy DeMaster, and Paula Baldwin, who greatly fortified the team as a whole. However, the backbone of the team was again two seniors, Amy Davidson and Mary Foote, who together formed a deadly doubles team against any local school. Their record was 12-1, and ended in their 3rd consecutive trip to state. Overall, Coach Vescio felt the team made the most of their talent, and more importantly they had fun and gained experience.



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The 1984 girl's Golf Team surprised everyone including themselves by qualifying for the state meet. The state tournament culminated a brilliant post-season for the girls. They reached the State Championships by placing 3rd at regionals and 2nd at sectionals.

Senior Laura Sheibach placed 3rd individually in the meet. It was her 4th consecutive trip to state, closing out an exceptional high school career. Fond du Lac, on the whole, or should I say "hole," also fared well at state. Goodrich placed 4th out of eight schools. They came within 1-stroke of placing 3rd. At state, Jill Fischer proved equal to the challenge of the Sentry World Course by placing 16th.

Leadership was definitely a quality that the Golf Team didn't lack. In addition to Sheibach, two other seniors contributed both talent and experience to the varsity squad. They are Cheryl Bradel and Jodi Sattler.

1. Keeping her eye on the ball, Jodi Sattler lines up her putt.

2. Hoping that the putt will sink, Laura Scheibach intently watches the ball roll slowly toward the hole.

4. Jill Fischer launches a long drive.

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Top—L-R, Jill Fischer, Missy Paulsen, Amy Koenigs, Cheryl Bradel, Jodi Sattler, Laura Scheibach, bottom, Missy Amidon, Ms. Wilfong, Laura Mallatt, Christy Brooks, Amy Baker.

FANS

FANS. They are the heart of any sports event. Their enthusiasm can lift a team to play above their abilities. When our teams play at home, the crowd serves as an extra person; it gives us the edge.

A loyal fan is a rare individual indeed. Someone who lives and dies on the autumn of his favorite team's performance. A true fan is never afraid to let his emotions show; he screams for the good plays and moans at the bad ones. Dedication is another characteristic of a good fan. It means having to tolerate all types of weather and stopping at nothing to see the team play, even if it means traveling to remote places like Green Bay and Manitowoc. Finally, a fan must be extremely die-hard. He will always believe, no matter what the actual outcome, that his team is the best.

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1. A spirited crowd goes wild at a football game.

2. Two avid wrestling fans, Lisa Giese and Jenny Mangas, pose for a picture between matches.

v 1, L-R, Demetra Menas, Nancy Bestor, Jenny Remo, Jenny Anderson, row 2, Sue Leisses, Amy gins, Debbie Estaville, Jayne Rupple, Patty Seidler, row 3, Sandy Defnet, Lori Tank, Amy Hanson, nda Pappenfuss, Roxanne Bengel.

POM-PON

When one decides to attend a Goodrich football or basketball game, he never knows if the game will be exciting. But one thing is for sure the Pom-pon squad will be.

The Pom-pon girls have developed a tradition of excellence that seems to get better each year. Everyone who has seen the girls perform knows how talented they are. "Ooo's" and "Ahh's" are constantly emanating from the spectators, as the squad dazzles them with a perfectly polished routine. The routine is the finished product. What most people don't see is the work that goes into it. The Pom-pon girls began practice in late summer. Twelve of the team's sixteen members attended a Badgerette Pom-pon camp at Whitewater during the summer. At this camp the girls placed second in a competition that over twenty schools participated in. Team member Debbie Estaville was named Miss Badgerette. Co-captains of this year's squad were Nancy Bestor and Jenny Remo.

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1. At the Labor Day parade, Amy Higgins flashes a smile that symbolizes the spirit of the Pom-pon squad.

2. During halftime, Brenda Pappenfuss helps entertain the crowd at a football game.

BASKETBALL

This season witnessed the hiring of a new coach, Dick Diener, who was a standout during his high school career. When Diener assumed the head coaching job, he wanted to instill a winning feeling into his players. They experienced this feeling after the first game, a 1-point victory at Brown Deer. The Cardinals went on to win both their home and conference openers also.

Fond du Lac soon developed a tenacious defensive style that made their opponents earn every point. Although they did lose more games than they won, they played each new rival tough and battled each team to the final buzzer.

Scoring threats for Fondy were senior Mike Bauer and Jamie Walz, one of the few sophomores to make the varsity squad in recent years. Doug Barton and Mike Lowther helped solidify the middle on defense.

As any supporter of the team will say, the Fond du Lac basketball team provided some entertaining games this year.

Row 1, L-P, Scott Barbeau, Mike Andrews, Dave Holvick, Dan Eisenach, row 2, Jim Balthazor, Jim Krohn, Coach Diener, Coach Heely, Rich Petak, Dave Haase, row 3, Mike Bauer, Mike Lowther, Doug Barton, Jamie Walz, Rick Stoegbauer.

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1. A sight for sore eyes! This convincing win over GB West was very welcome.

2. Bringing the ball across half court, Jim Balthazor sets up the offense.

3. Defending on the play, Doug Barton deflects the opponent's shot.

4. Guarding the baseline, Mike Lowther covers his man closely.

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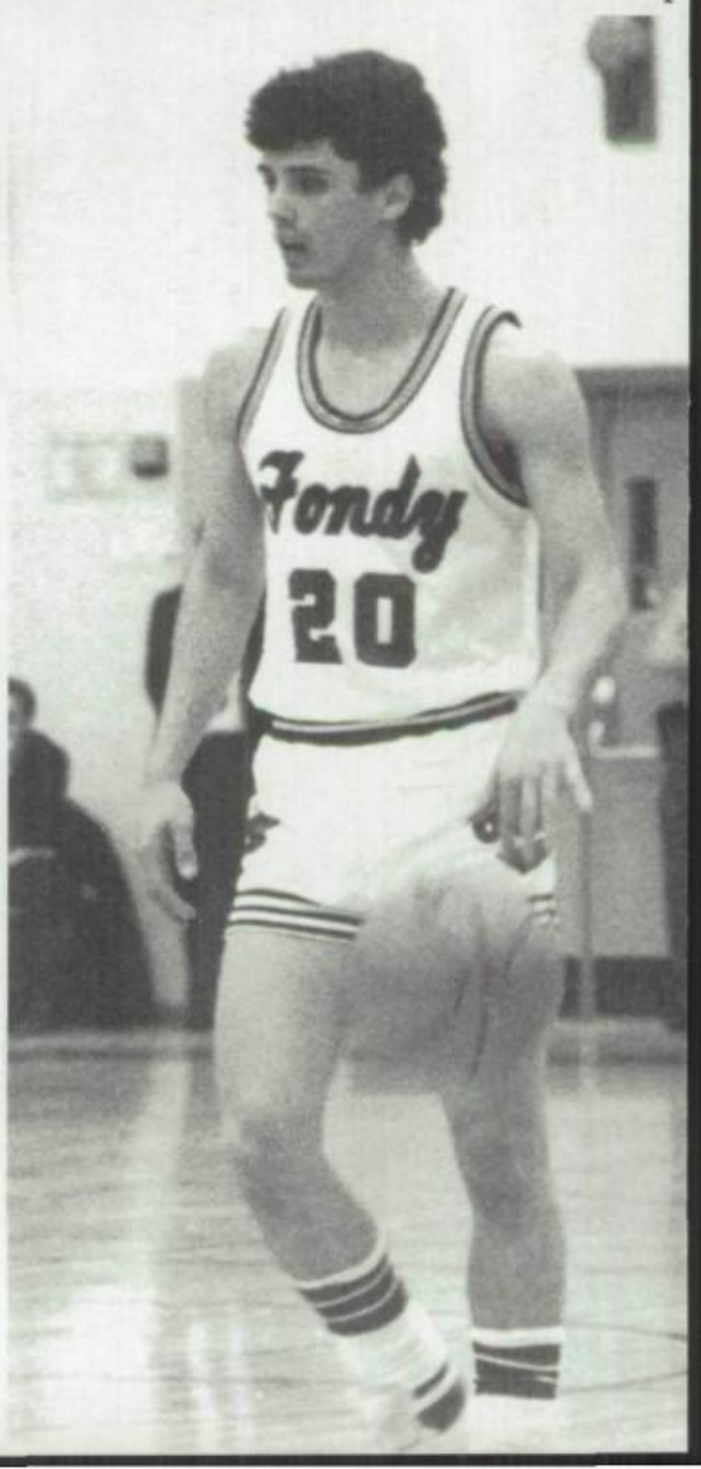

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Fondy	47	Brown Deer	46
Fondy	45	Beaver Dam	33
Fondy	33	G.B. East	24
Fondy	47	New Holstein	53
Fondy	56	G.B. Preble	60
Fondy	53	G.B. Southwest	62
Fondy	41	Sheboygan North	55
Fondy	55	Appleton East	59
Fondy	54	Manitowoc	55
Fondy	51	Sheboygan South	58
Fondy	57	G.B. West	38
Fondy	56	G.B. East	57
Fondy	48	G.B. Preble	63
Fondy	51	G.B. Southwest	57
Fondy	38	Sheboygan North	72
Fondy	56	Manitowoc	69
Fondy	69	Sheboygan South	54
Fondy	54	G.B. West	26

Kneeling: Laurie Sabel, Coach Schuette, Candy Flitcroft. Standing, L-R: Melissa Paulsen, Chris Treleven, Ann Schommer, Andrea Lehmann, Laura Reim, Kelly Ruch, Michelle Batterman, Bernie Marschall, Jackie Damm, Kris MacLean, Jodi Balog, Michele Walker.

Fondy	43	Waupan	53
Fondy	37	G.B. East	41
Fondy	54	Preble	58
Fondy	37	Oshkosh North	31
Fondy	41	G.B. Southwest	53
Fondy	57	G.B. West	42
Fondy	59	Sheboygan North	46
Fondy	39	Madison Edgewood	46
Fondy	42	Plymoth	59
Fondy	52	Manitowoc	50
Fondy	43	Sheboygan South	32
Fondy	34	West Bend West	52
Fondy	54	G.B. West	36
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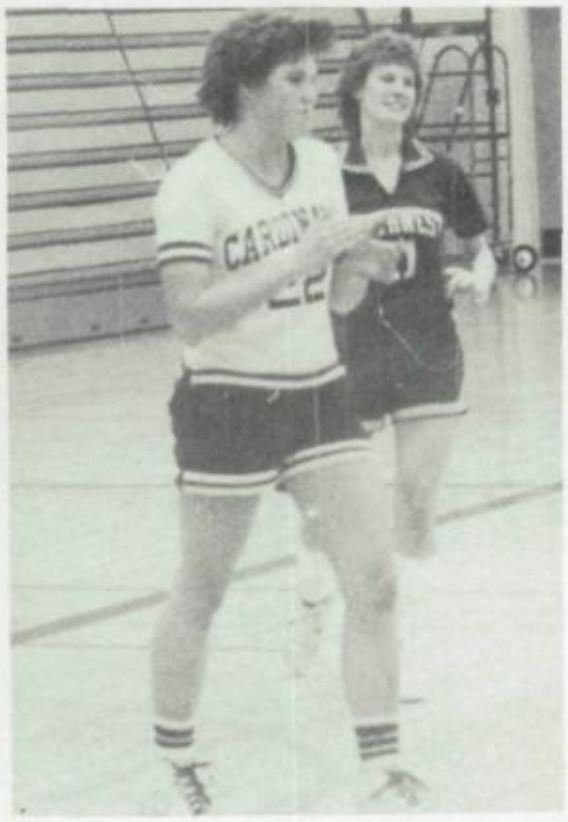

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It took some time for the girls basketball team to get off the ground this year. But once they found the groove, they proved that they could compete with anyone. In fact they were perhaps the hottest team in the conference at the end of the season.

The season started out poorly losing four out of their first five games. This consequently put them in the cellar of the conference. At midseason, a two point victory over Manitowoc launched the Cardinals on a torrid streak in which they won 9 of their last 12 games. This left them in 2nd place in the conference. Another accomplishment that the girls can savor is a 47-45 overtime win over conference champion Green Bay Southwest.

1. In the regional semi-final, Kris MacLean shoots a freethrow.
2. In the middle of the action, Michelle Batterman positions herself for the rebound.
3. During pre-game warmup, Bernie Marshall gets psyched up for the up and coming game.

JV BASKETBALL

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BOYS				GIRLS			
Fondy	56	Milw. Vincent	46	Fondy	34	Waupun	30
Fondy	40	Brown Deer	37	Fondy	21	G.B. East	31
Fondy	54	Beaver Dam	45	Fondy	14	Preble	28
Fondy	45	G.B. East	39	Fondy	47	Oshkosh	53
Fondy	53	New Holstein	41	Fondy	37	G.B. Southwest	32
Fondy	47	G.B. Preble	60	Fondy	35	G.B. West	31
Fondy	53	G.B. Southwest	51	Fondy	38	Sheboygan North	41
Fondy	57	Sheboygan North	53	Fondy	42	Madison Edgewood	27
Fondy	72	Appleton East	55	Fondy	37	Madison East	35
Fondy	67	Manitowoc	60	Fondy	36	Manitowoc	30
Fondy	53	Sheboygan South	54	Fondy	37	Sheboygan South	25
Fondy	57	G.B. West	47	Fondy	37	West Bend	24
Fondy	65	G.B. East	68	Fondy	39	G.B. West	28
Fondy	66	G.B. Preble	40	Fondy	34	G.B. East	28
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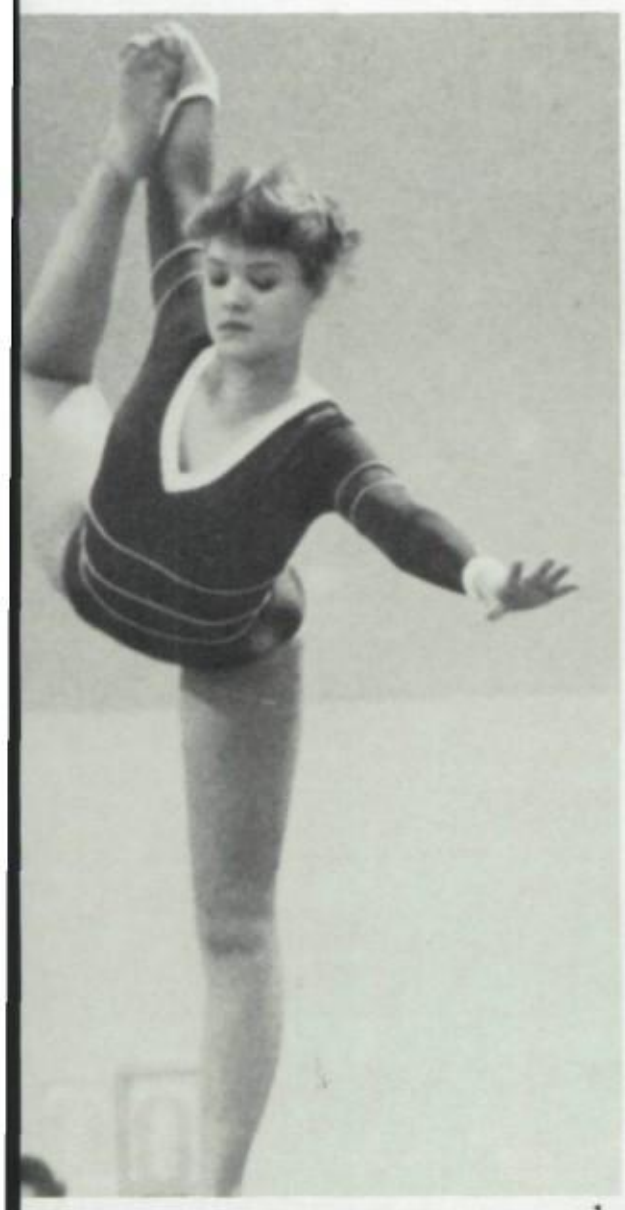
Kneeling: Left to Right, Kevin Salm, Brett Hunt, Jack VandeGuche, Dan Diener, Royal Smit, row 2, Dean Haase, Jim Ruch, Craig Vanermolen, Coach Loest, Bob Zande, John Ramminger, Thom Koenigs, row 3, Joe Herrick, Bob Jors, Joe Sabel, Kraig Hackbarth, Ryan Dille, Mark Bastian

Front row, L-R: Kellie Searl, Melissa Sheldon, Kate Mossberg, Connie Abler, Dawn Vande Kolk. Second row, L-R: Teresa Andrew, Cheryl Mortensen, Laurie Sabel, Coach Mandel, Candy Flitcroft, Laurie Karpathian, Linda Rieder. Top row, L-R: Traci Pickart, Janny Scannell, Cathy Lowther, Sue Knar, Kris Lese, Dawn Luedtke.

1. Theresa Andrew breaks away, while Connie Abler hip-checks the defender.

2. Jim Ruch goes for the loose ball.

GYMNASTICS



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1. *Exhibiting great style and poise,* Stephanie Poulin balances on the beam.
2. Heather Luszack performs on the uneven bars.
3. The Cabbage Patch Kids look on.
4. *Shelly Weberg vaulted to three school* records this year.

Row 1, L-R, Lynn Scott, Shelly Weberg, Angie Wirth; row 2, Coach Kelly, Becki Peters, Jodi Sattler, Coach Guerts; row 3, Carla Wendt, Jacki Steffen, Heidi Armstrong, Heather Luszack, Mary Weber, Missy Nelson.

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Much attention has been given to the sport of gymnastics this year. This rise in interest can be attributed to the success of the American gymnasts in the recently completed Olympic Games.

Here at home, Fondy gymnasts also reached new plateaus. Shelly Weberg led the charge by rewriting the school's record book.

Weberg's efforts along with those of teammates Jodi Sattler, Heidi Armstrong, Mary Weber, Missy Nelson, and Stephanie Poulin, combined to establish Fond du Lac as one of the top gymnastic teams in the conference. The girl's racked up a record 103.39 points in one meet. In his first year at the helm, Coach Guerts was successful, especially taking into account that he had but two seniors, Sattler and Becki Peters.

HOCKEY

1. Waiting for the drop of the puck, Mike Fischer defends the cage.
2. Defenseman Rob Oja checks his man off the puck.
3. While Joel Schneider rifles a wrist shot toward the net, linemate Randy Oja waits on the doorstep for the rebound.
4. The players gather together before the period starts.

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HOCKEY

Fondy	4	Escanaba	7
Fondy	9	Waupun	3
Fondy	5	Stoughton	1
Fondy	2	Sun Prairie	2
Fondy	0	Monona Grove	4
Fondy	2	Stevens Point	10
Fondy	1	Superior	9
Fondy	2	Superior	10
Fondy	5	Middleton	3
Fondy	2	Madison Edgewood	1
Fondy	5	Waupun	3
Fondy	10	Stoughton	3
Fondy	4	University School	5
Fondy	4	Monona Grove	3
Fondy	2	Middleton	1
Fondy	8	Wausau West	2
Fondy	3	Madison Edgewood	5
Fondy	5	University School	4
Fondy	13	Beaver Dam	2
Fondy	2	Sun Prairie	4

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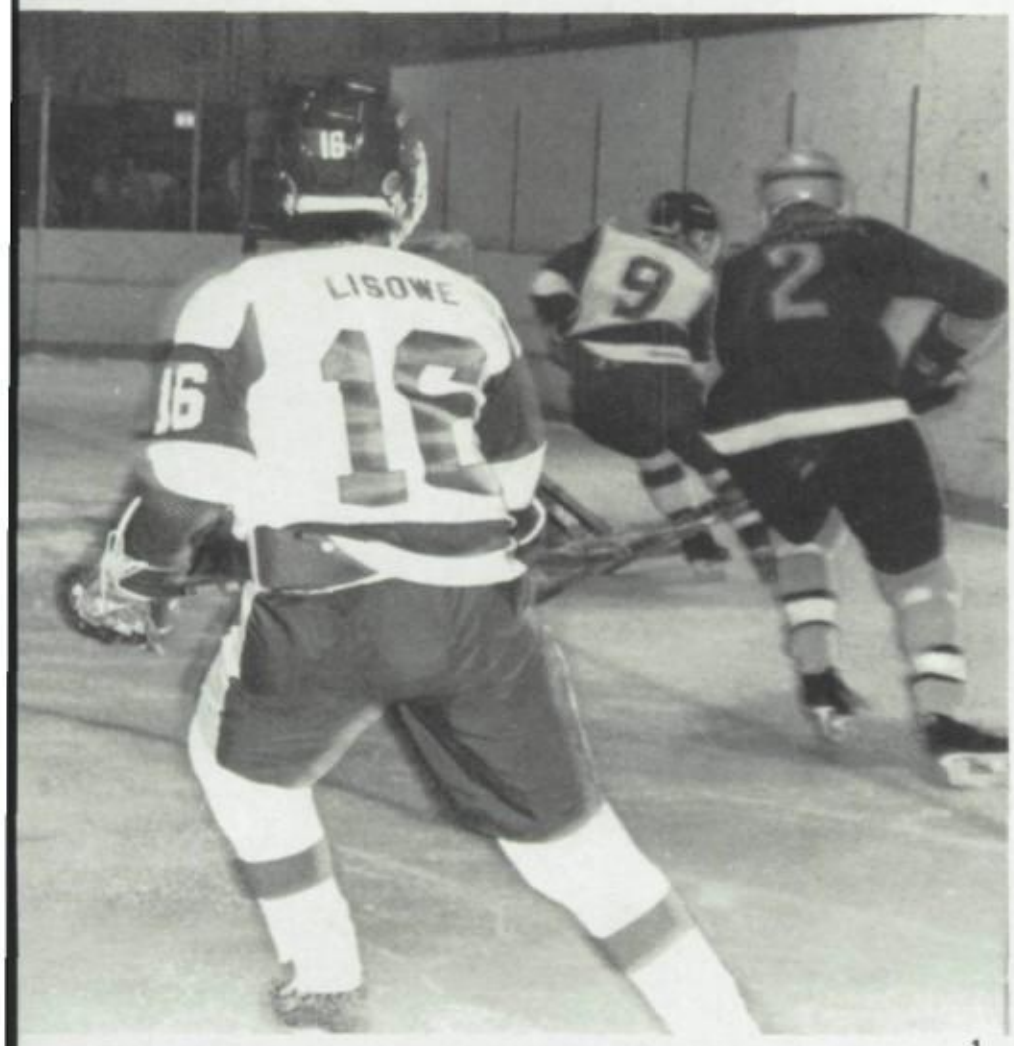

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Last season can be remembered as a year of firsts. It was the first year the Cardinals were coached by Jeff Hiltz, a former player from Canada. The team's 12-9-1 record marks the first time the hockey team played above .500. Goodrich participated in an organized conference for the first time. And in that conference they finished first!

An 8-2 conference record earned the Cardinals the Badgerland title. A pair of one goal victories against Monona Grove and Middleton late in the season iced the championship.

Prospects for an even better season next year are very good. The entire team will return with the exception of three seniors, Rob Oja, Derek Ellingson, and Ryan Liebert. Joel Schneider, and P.J. Kohlman, two All-Conference selections will return along with Randy Oja and Craig Koenigs. Oja and Koenigs are two of the team's most prolific scorers. With a wealth of talent in the underclasses, Fond du Lac has made a breakthrough which can only improve.

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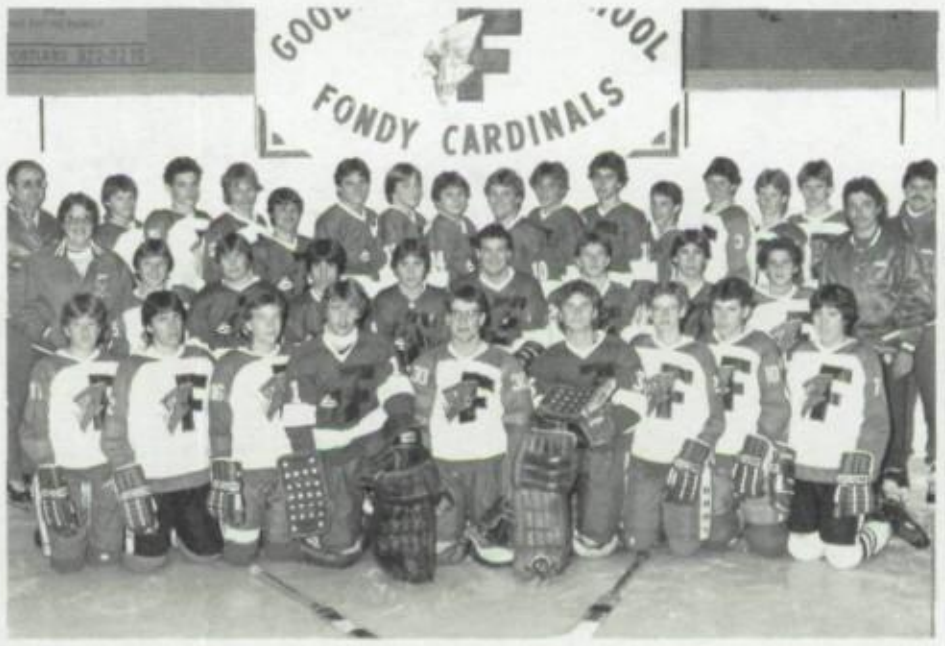


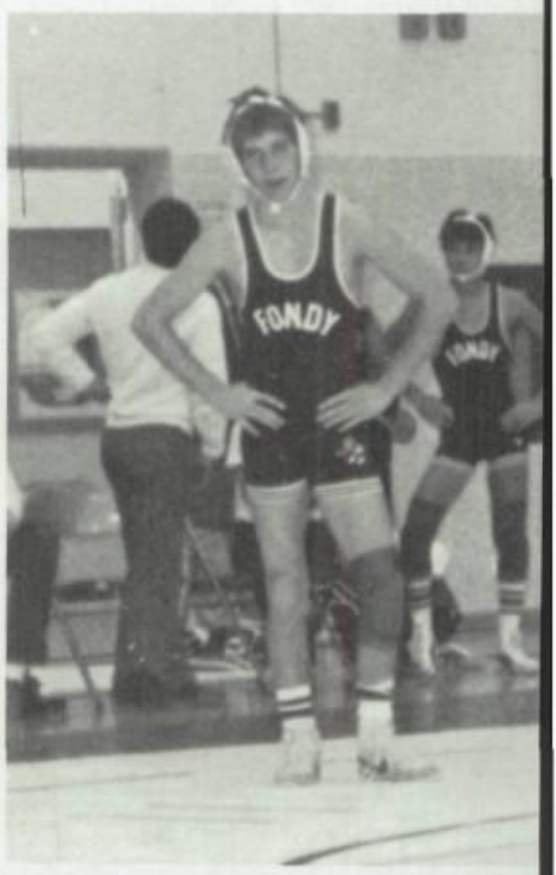
Row 1: L-R, Paul Prellwitz, Jamie Steber, Matt Acheson, Andy Haas, Mike Fischer, Tad Lipschultz, Steve O'Keefe, Mark Elliot, Chris Sayles, row 2, Chad Pickett, Jim Kohlman, Dan Dorn, John Karas, Randy Oja, Craig Koenigs, Gary Baltz, Terry Lisowe, Joel Steber, Coach Kohlman, row 3, Coach Kritzke, Dan Steiner, Matt Steinberg, Ryan Liebert, Mark Nesbitt, Gary Lakin, P.J. Kohlman, Rob Oja, Derek Ellingson, Tim Christ, Joel Schneider, Jeff Schwartz, Shane Wendt, Andy Castle, Casey Calvey, Coach Hiltze.

3

1. Terry Lisowe waits for a centering pass from Craig Koenigs who stick-handles behind the goal.
2. Fond du Lac lines up for a face off in the defensive zone.
3. Jim Kohlman skates up ice to cover his man.

WRESTLING

Skill and Dedication. These two words represent some of the reasons for the success of the wrestling team this year. One of the team's goals, to go undefeated, was missed by excruciating closeness in two of their regular season meets. Despite the first loss by only one point and another by four, Coach Marchionda feels his team is just "as good, if not better" than their extremely tough competition. The quest to reach other team goals, included progressing "as far in state competition as possible." Coach Marchionda is quick to point out, however, that each of the wrestlers has set his own goals aside from those of the team. Many of those were reached also, including, improving on the time needed to pin an opponent, improving on quickness and timing, and many others. Clearly, it takes quite a bit of talent to accomplish everything this year's wrestling team has. They have really made use of the words skill and dedication, and we can only wish them more success in the future.



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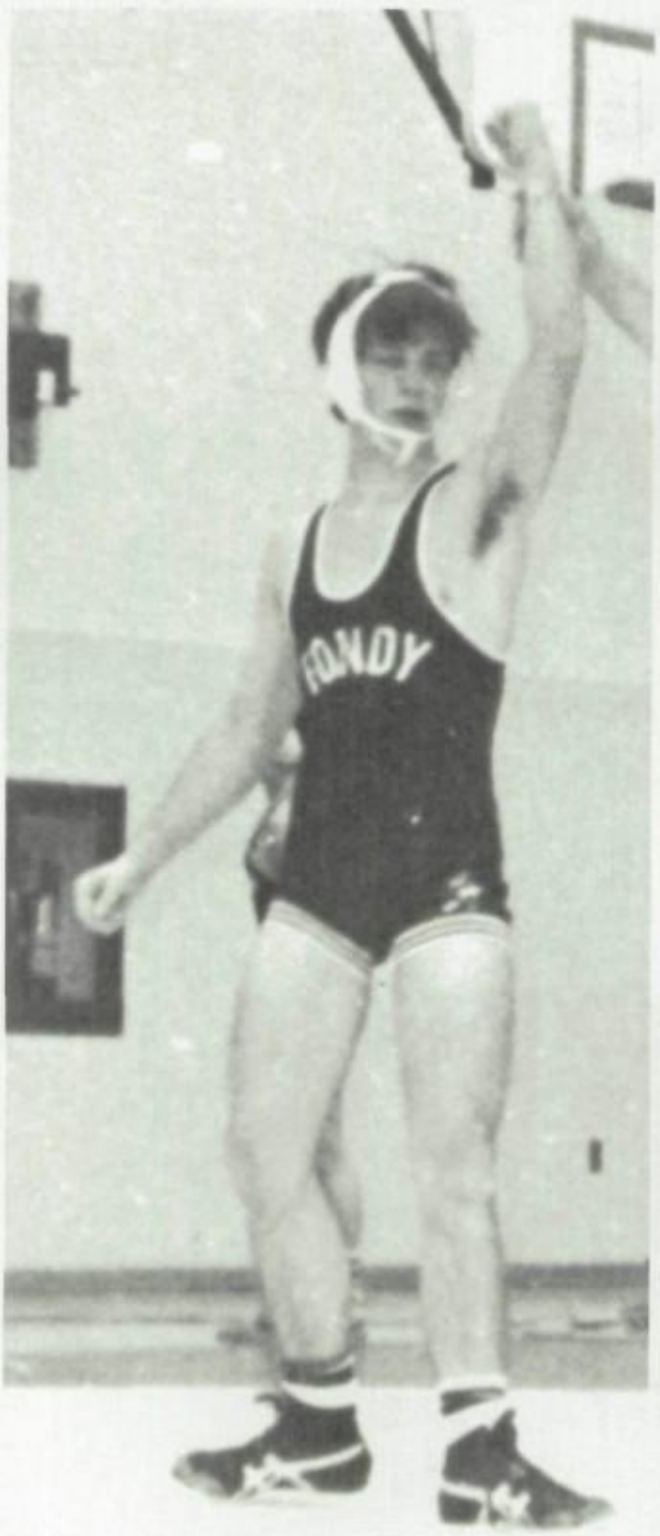
Individual State Qualifiers

Mike Furner
Dan Mueller
Glenn Berry
Darrin Peterson



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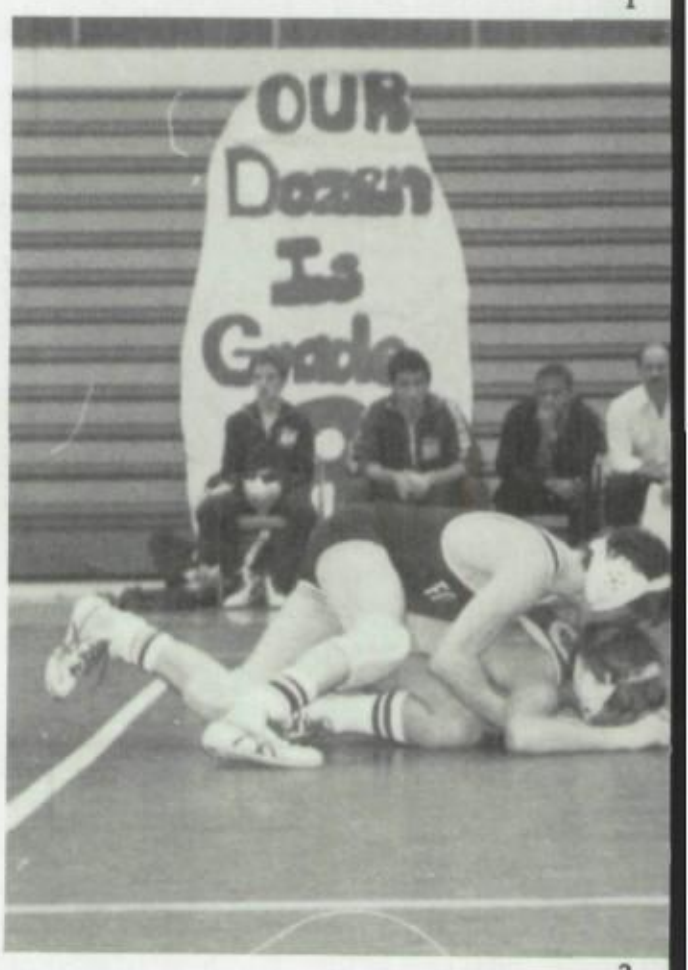

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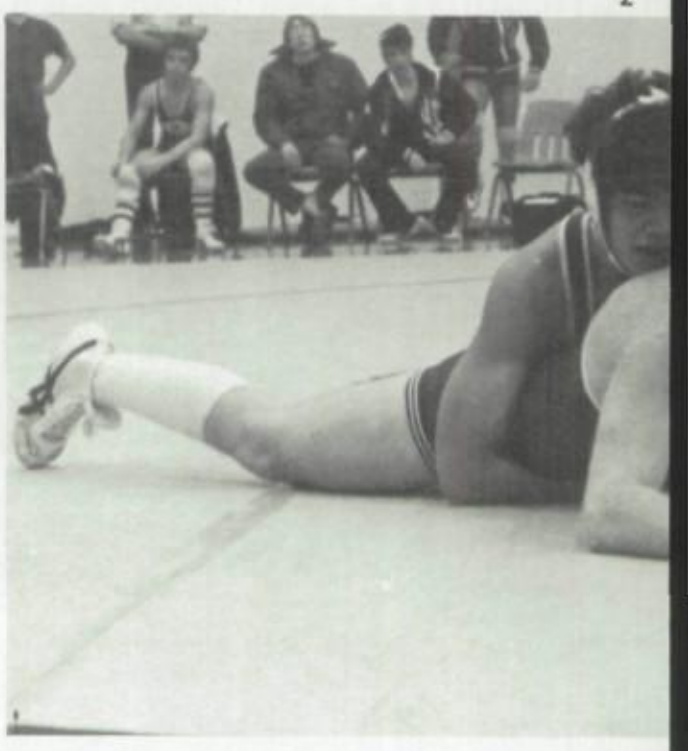

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1. Waiting to confront the enemy, Bob Raab approaches the mat.
2. The sign in the background reads: "Our Dozen is Grade A," and Dan Mueller does his part in supporting that fact.
3. In control, Sherif Mityas works to set up a pin. Mityas helped the Cards defeat previously unbeaten GB West in this meet.
4. The Winner! Dean Lewis scores another victory for Fond du Lac.
5. Sophomore Damian La Croix makes his escape.

1. Squaring off against his opponent, Mike Furner looks for a weakness.

2. Listening to the referee's instructions, Sherif Mityas prepares for the bout..

3. The Fondy bench watches a key match in progress.

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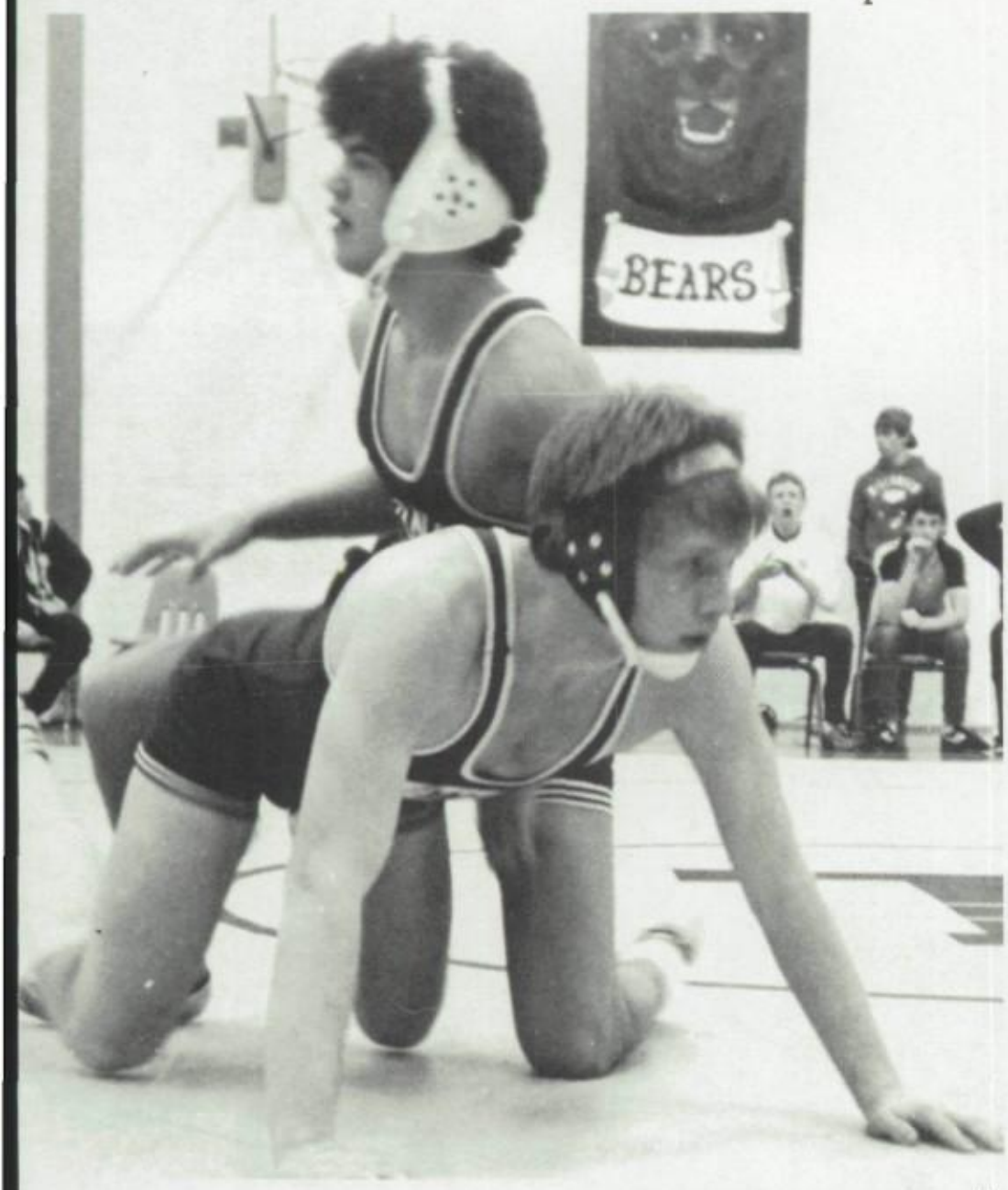

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Top Row, L-R, Mike Summers, Joe Toriello, Mike McDowell, Tom Brogen, Mike Stacey, Chris Werdin, Damian La Croix, Scott Butyen, row 2, Don Stahman, Mike Furner, Todd Schmitz, Coach Sesing, Coach Marchionda, Assist Coach Brian Peterson, Tom Hoffman, Sherif Mityas, Dustin Eilert, row 3, Ron Roen, Glenn Berry, Jerry Moss, Lee Kitts, Dean Lewis, Darrin Peterson, Bob Raab, Dan Mueller, bottom row, Rob Schultz, Paul Myers, Jenny Mangas, Vicki Nett, Mary McDermott, Sheryl Andrews, Brian Hilbert, Mike Ullrich.

WRESTLING

Fondy	63	G.B. East	3
Fondy	35	Waupun	24
Fondy	26	G.B. Preble	27
Fondy	54	G.B. Northwest	6
Fondy	31	Campbellsport	28
Fondy	45	Sheboygan North	20
Fondy	30	Manitowoc	34
Fondy	1st	Fond du Lac Invitational	
Fondy	48	Sheboygan South	9
Fondy	29	G.B. West	20
Fondy	59	Oshkosh West	9
Fondy	3rd	WIAA Regionals	
Fondy	1st	WIAA Sectionals	

CHEERLEADING

Not cold, nor rain, nor dark of night shall keep them from their appointed duties. It is the cheerleaders we speak of not postmen. Our cheerleaders have a pretty tough job if you stop and think about it. Aside from the prestige of being a cheerleader, the fun stops and the work begins.

They must carefully learn, practice, and synchronize their cheers. This takes a lot of time and patience. They also assume the herculean responsibility of trying to "fire-up" the students, who can be downright unenthusiastic at times. And as if that's not enough, they make the ultimate sacrifice—they have to wear those skirts no matter how miserable the weather gets.

Too often we take cheerleaders for granted. They add a lot to the atmosphere of a game. Why a football game without cheerleaders is like a kiss through a screen door—you just don't get the full effect.

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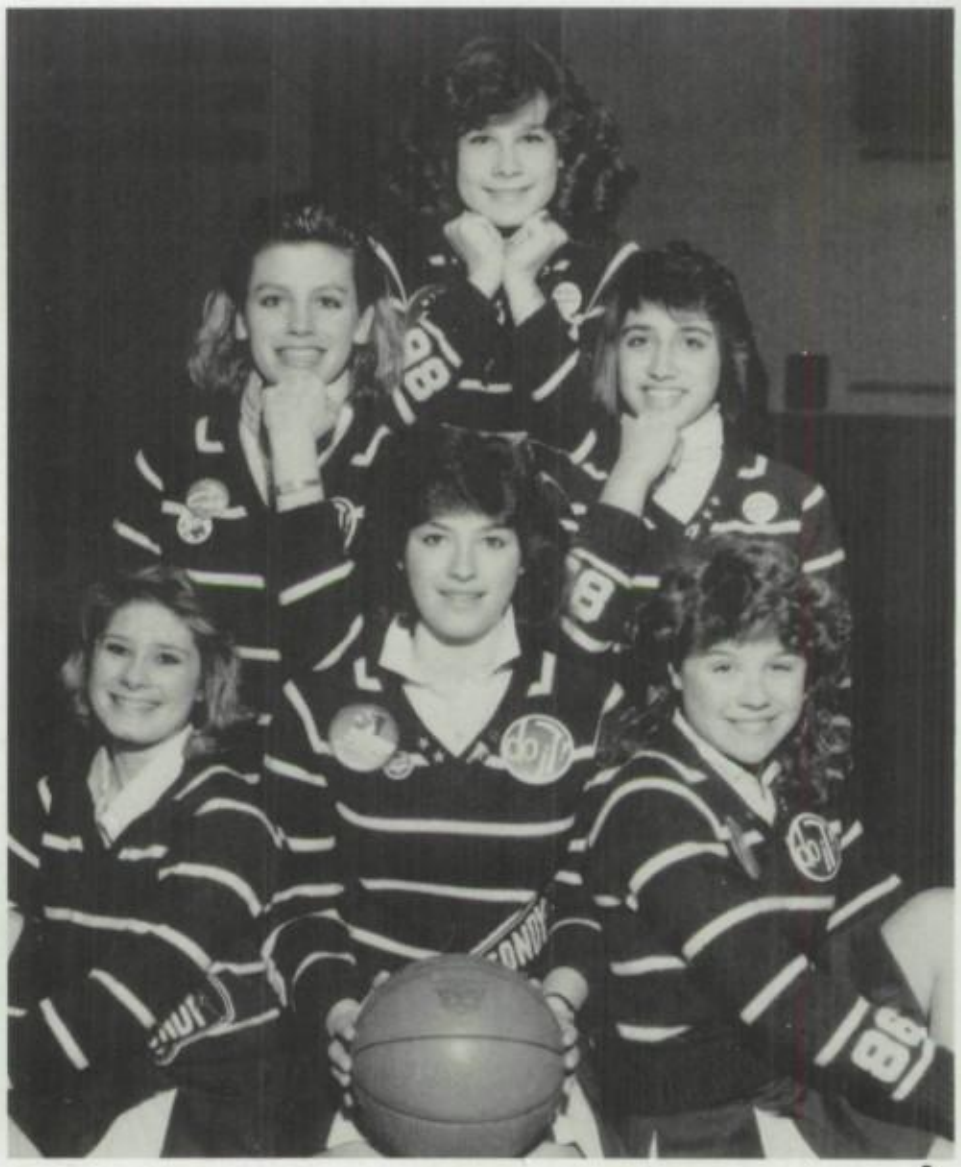
Varsity Football: Row 1, Lisa Lindner, Charla Huck, Lori Walters, Toni Ferdinand, Wendy Burns, row 2, Tracy Schaberg, Pam Panetti, Pam Senger.



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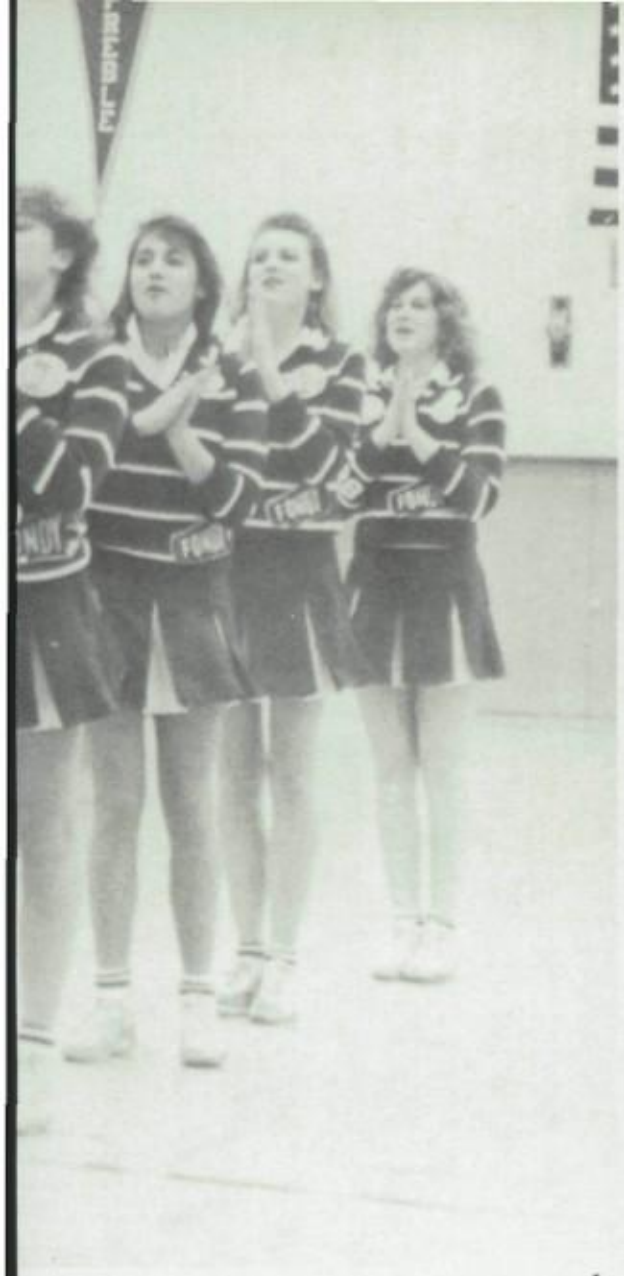
Varsity Basketball: Row 1, Charla Huck, Toni Ferdinand, Wendy Burns, row 2, Tracy Schaberg, Pam Panetti, Sarah McNabb.



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1. During a timeout, the Cheerleaders try to liven up the crowd.

2. As the game clock winds down, the girls start to celebrate another victory.

2

3

JV Basketball: Row 1, Judy Sommerfeldt, Shelly Lindquist, Ori Brehmer, row 2, Kris Hastings, Cheryl Flaherty, Sue Prickett.

4

JV Wrestling: Lori Bloedorn, Teresa Welnetz, Robin Olson, Michelle Kevi.

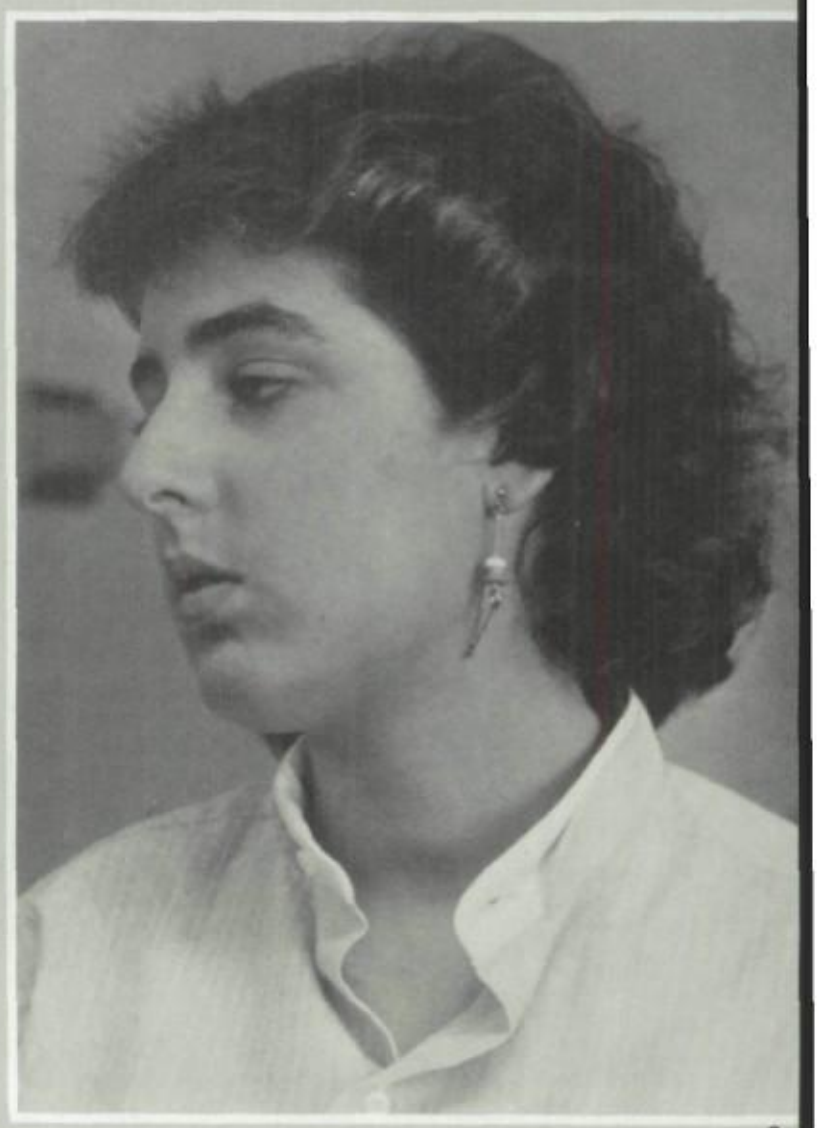
5

Varsity Wrestling: Row 1, Julie Peters, Karla Jeffries, Connie Lempke, row 2, Kris O'Neil, Mary Resop, Chris Peters.

SOPHOMORES

While adapting to their new environment, many sophomores strove to overcome the nervousness of finding themselves at a new step in their lives.

Although these sophomores were dedicated to their schoolwork, they were also eager to attend junior varsity games, participate in school activities, make new friends, and display their school spirit. The following pages are dedicated to help you think back on the good times and to reminisce upon the school year.



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1. Before afternoon classes begin, Lorie Koenigs and Amy Sippel enjoy their lunch.
2. In the hallway, Lynn Freimark stops to talk with a friend.
3. Clad in pajamas and a robe, sophomore president Joe Toriello displays his school spirit on pajama day.
4. Clowning around, Dustin Eilert and Mike Sommers relax during rehearsal.

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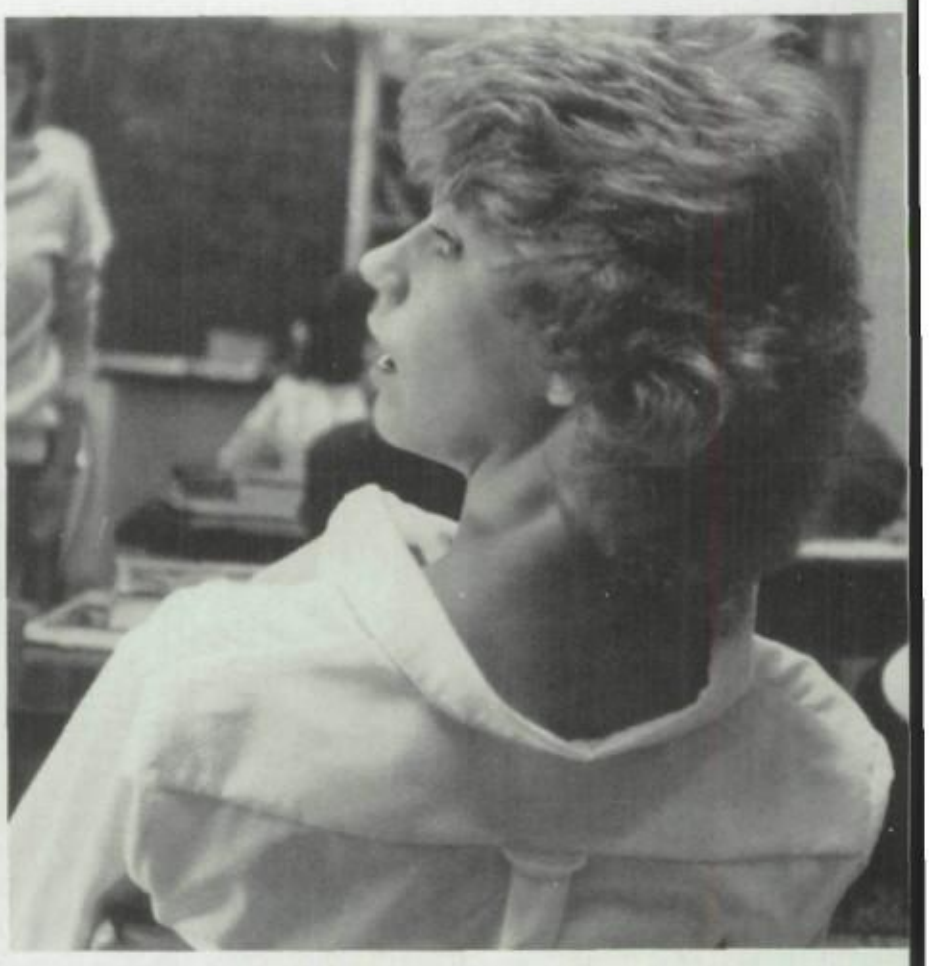

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1. Between classes, Sigi Strautmanis reads a magazine at his locker.
2. In biology class, Laura Gerner leans back in her chair to smile at a friend.
3. Between scenes, Candy Flitcroft takes a break from rehearsal.

Angela Abitz
Michelle Abitz
Laurie Abler
Matthew Acheson
Denine Adams
Aspacia Agnos
Steven Aigner

Matt Albertz
Deborah Alvarado
Jarret Anderson
Terese Andrew
Tara Angle
Michael Antlfinger
Heidi Armstrong

1

1. Taking a break, Kim Raasch and Shelli Lindquist relax against their lockers.

2. With full concentration, Darwin Sampson attempts to open a locker.

2

Stacy Armstrong
Patricia Arnold
Karen Arrowood
Tod Asmus
Mary Austin
Dawn Baehler
Brian Baierl

Shirley Baker
Jodi Baldauf
Paula Baldwin
Julie Balthazor
Eric Bankstahl
Anthony Barba
Kimberly Barnes

1. While eating a lollipop, Shelli Reim gestures to Jill Koski.

2. Expressing school spirit, Cheryl Flaherty, Shelli Lindquist, Ori Brehmer, Sue Prickette, Judy Sommerfeldt, and Kris Hastings cheer on the J.V. basketball team.

1

Denise Barthuly
Kathryn Barton
Lori Bartus
Mark Bastian
Lisa Baumhardt
Lori Beaudoin
Robin Becker

Brett Behm
Brian Behnke
Kurt Behnke
Michael Bell
Kurt Belzer
Julie Bennot
Christine Benz

Jeffrey Benzel
Scott Bjornstad
Michelle Blank
Jennifer Blau
Lori Bloedorn
Rodney Bloedow
Daniel Bloemers

Andrew Boerner
Todd Bonlander
Amy Boogren
Richard Braatz
Kathleen Brandl
Ronda Brault
Oriana Brehmer

Thomas Brogan
John Brooks
Angel Bublitz
Michael Buechel
Troy Buechel
Cheryl Burnett
Brian Buss

2

Renee Caird
Kacey Calvey
Kara Capelle
Tanya Carlson
Gretchen Carney
Kim Carrier
Mario Casetta

Molly Casper
Michelle Chapman
Susan Classen
Jodi Clausius
Robert Clement
Brian Clemetson
Shari Clevenger

Daniel Creighbaum
Gregory Crites
Terri Culver
Shawn Cumber
Kevin Cunningham
Daniel Daley
Cathy Day

Garrett Deak
Deanna Deanovich
Robert Deguire
James Delap
Robyn Demarb
Mary Detert
Donald Dickinson

Daniel Diener
Ryan Dille
John Dilling
Tammy Ditter
Richard Donahue
Ronald Donahue
Melissa Dowland

1. Karla Miess looks over her shoulder during English class.
2. Walking down the hall, Lori Bloedorn, Mary Duford, and Heather Luczak hurry to their next class.
3. Goofing around, Pat Ryan stretches his arms.

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David Duehring
Dawn Duffy
Michael Duffy
Mary Duford
Daryl Dunisch
Brian Edler
Renee Eggers

Dustin Eilert
Chadwick Eiring
Mark Eiteuner
Mark Elliott
Brenda Ellison
Michael Enfelt
Robert England

Daniel Entringer
Michelle Erickson
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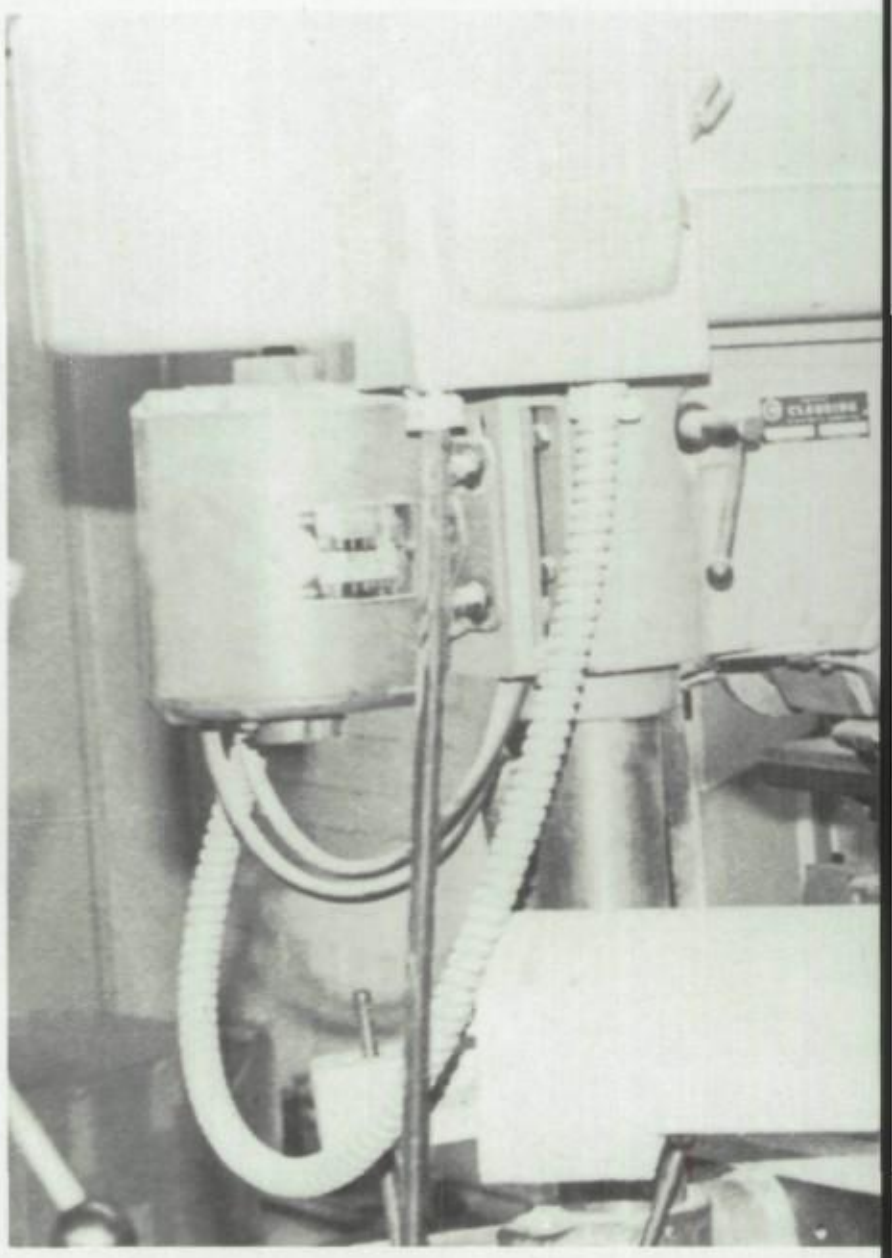
Lisa Eyers
Chris Faris
Stephen Feiereisen
Philip Feldner

Don Fenhouse
Michael Ferg
Roy Fields
Laura Fincke
Melissa Fink
Patricia Fisch
Jill Fischer

Patricia Fisher
Susan Fisher
Jim Fitzsimmons
Julie Flagstad
Cheryl Flaherty
Kathleen Fleury
Candace Flitcroft

Dora Flores
Steve Flores
Donald Ford
Joel Ford
Suzanne Franzen
Bryan Freiberg
Lynette Freimark

1. Kris Miller receives help while talking to Mr. McKeon.
2. During workshop, Mike Griffiths uses one of the machines.
3. Standing up, Mike McDowell passes a magazine around his English class.



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Laura Geidel

Brina George
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Robert Giebel
Craig Glinski
Andrew Gorske
Mike Gray
Michael Griffiths

Lisa Groesbeck
Barbara Gross
Jeffery Guelig
Monica Guell
Todd Gundrum
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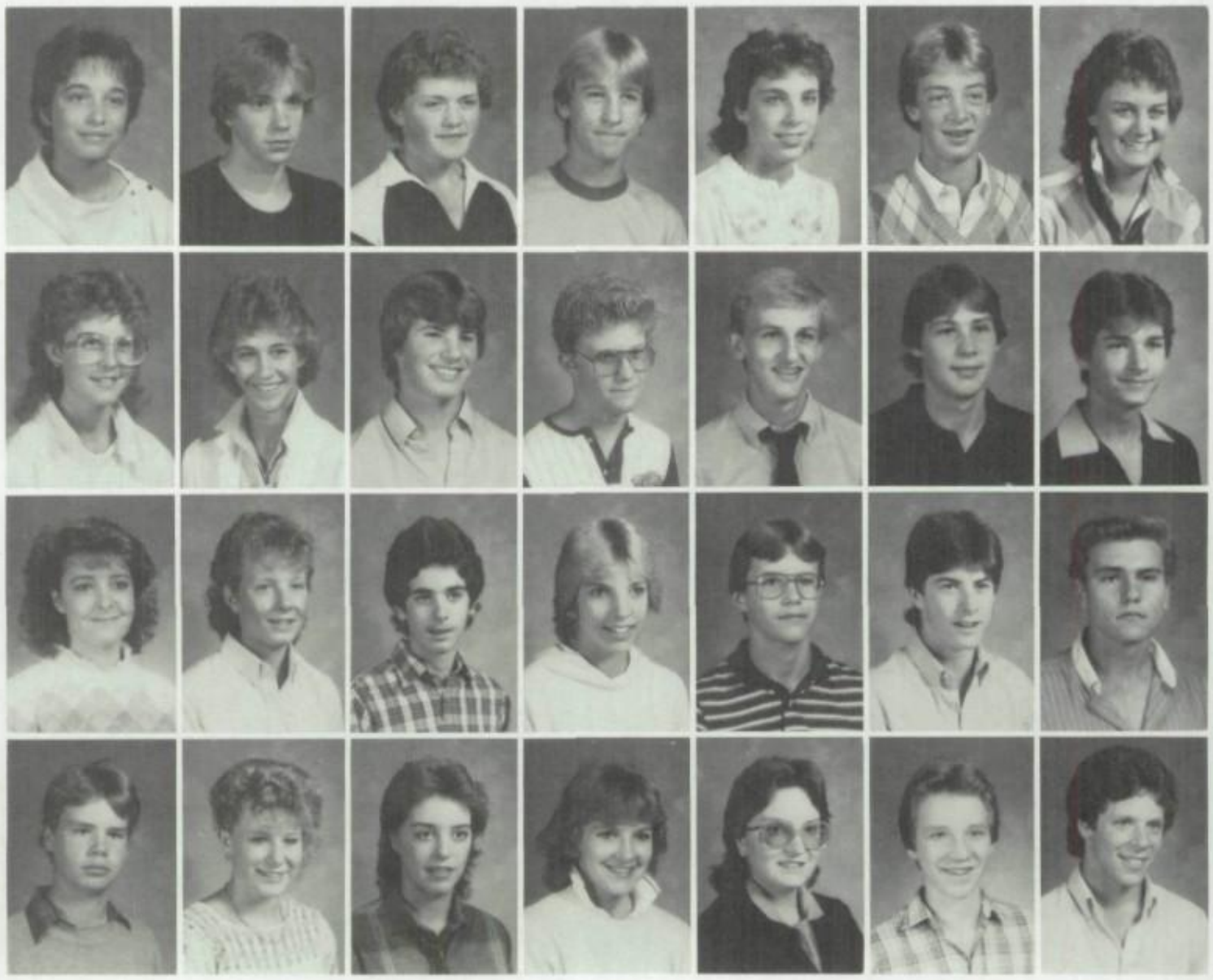

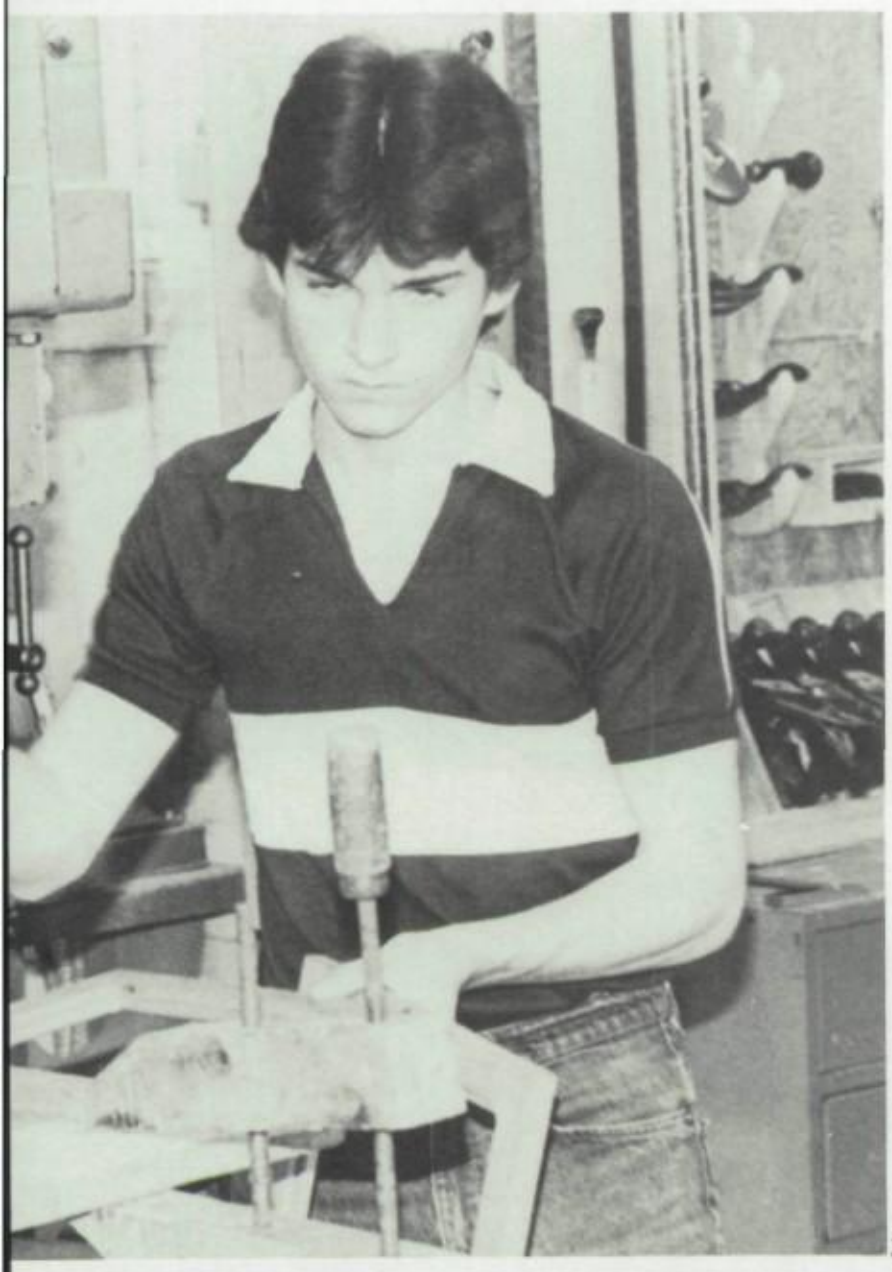

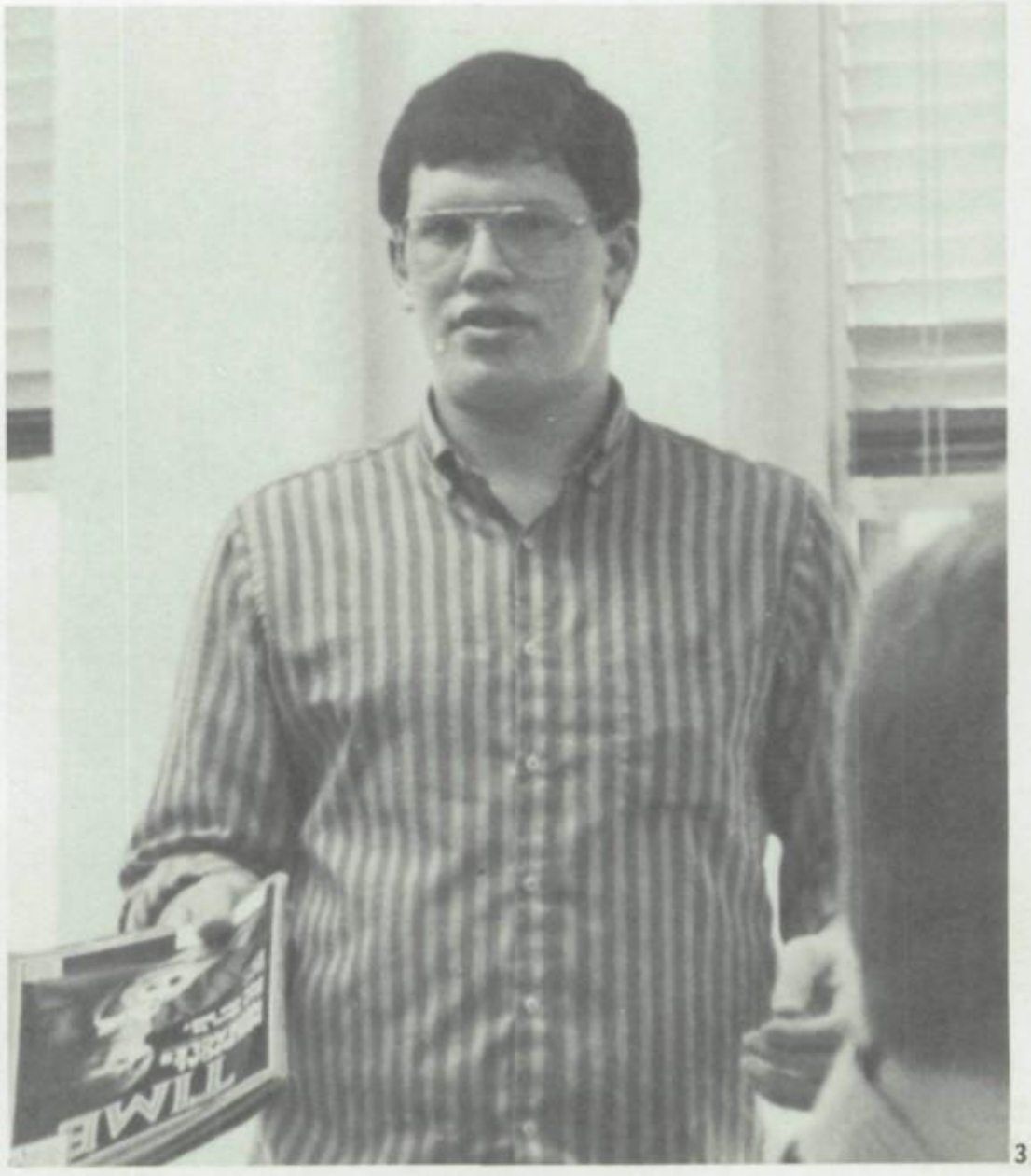

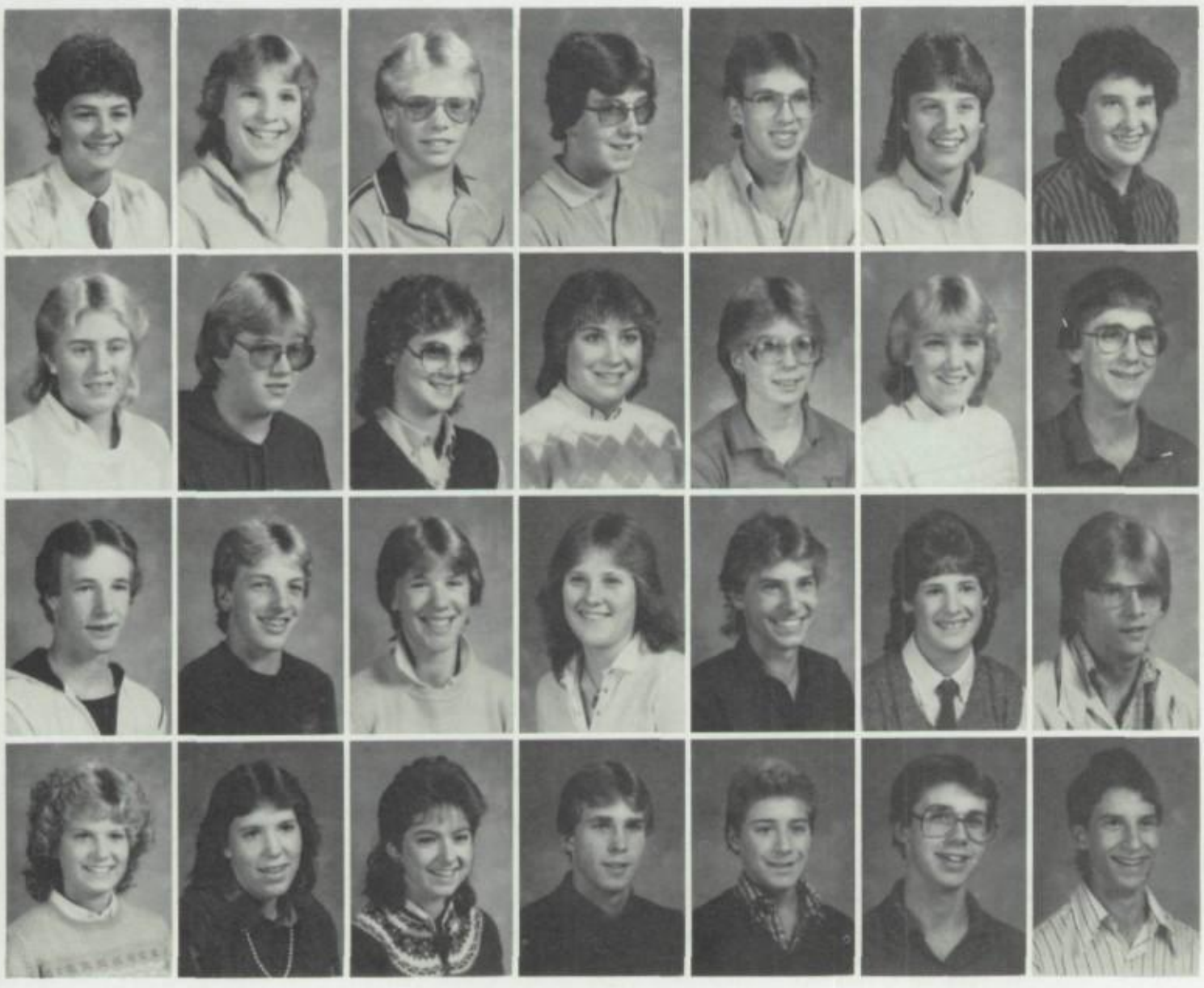

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Vickie Lueck

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Sandra Morgan

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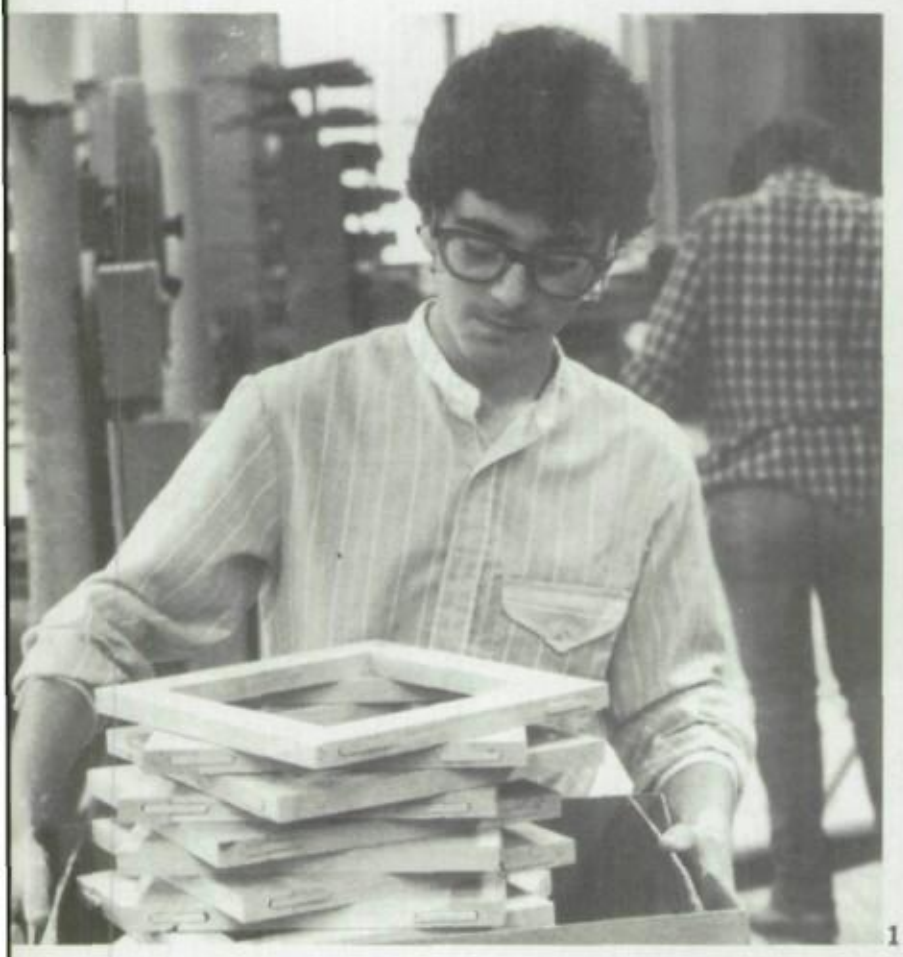
1. In workshop, Jeff Guelig carries a box of wood in preparation for his next project.

2. Mario "Santa" Cassetta stops at his locker between classes.



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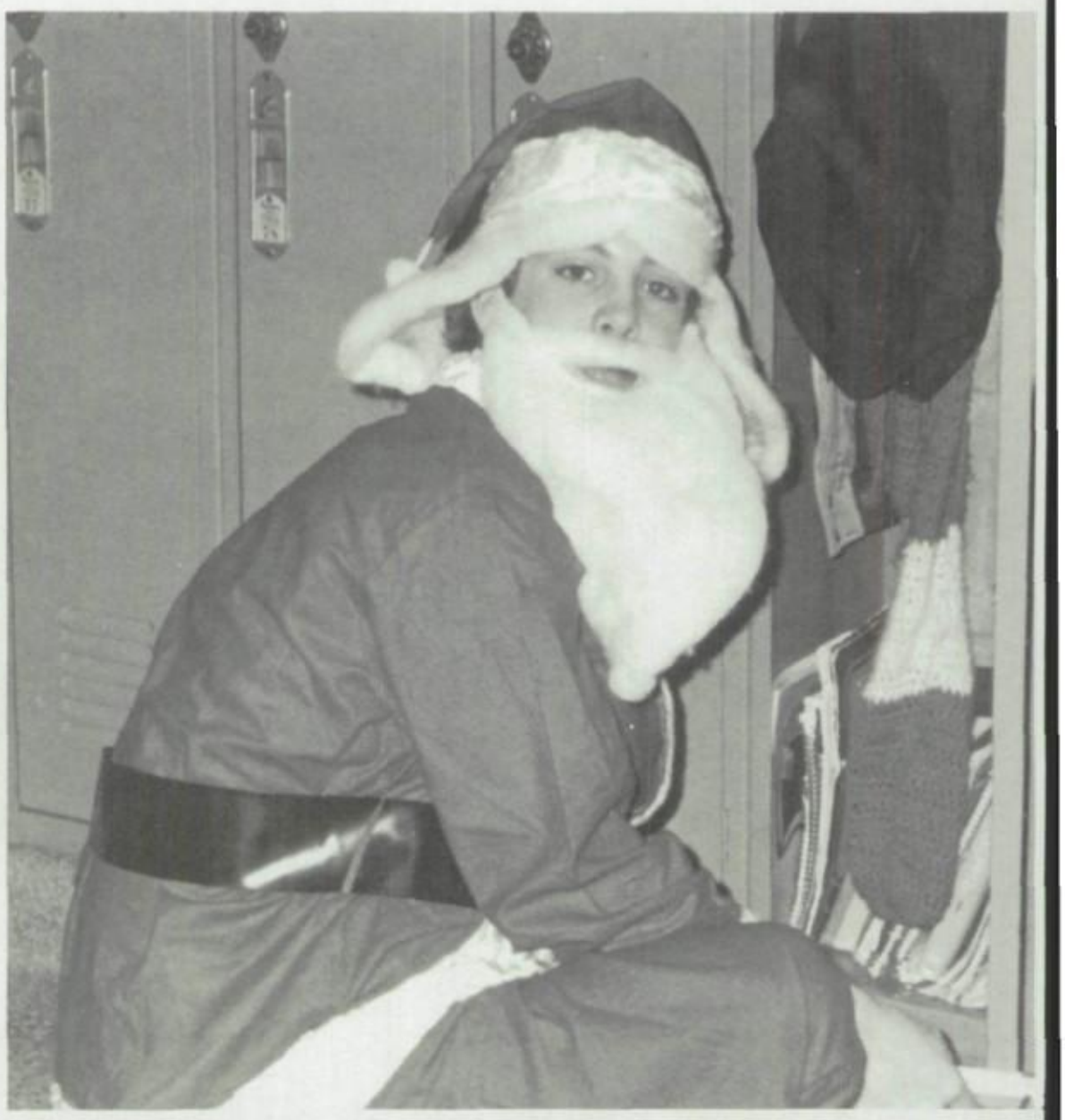

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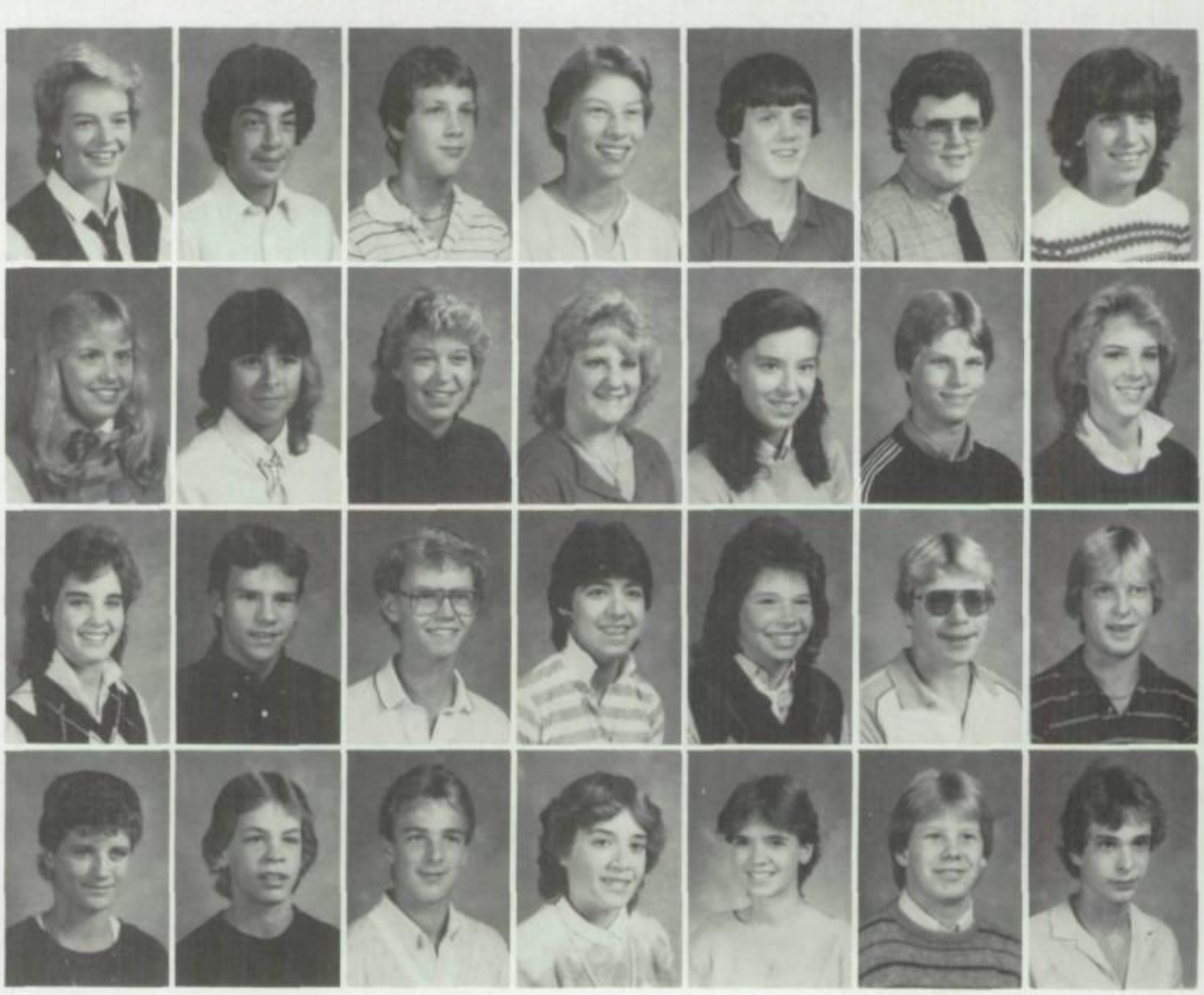

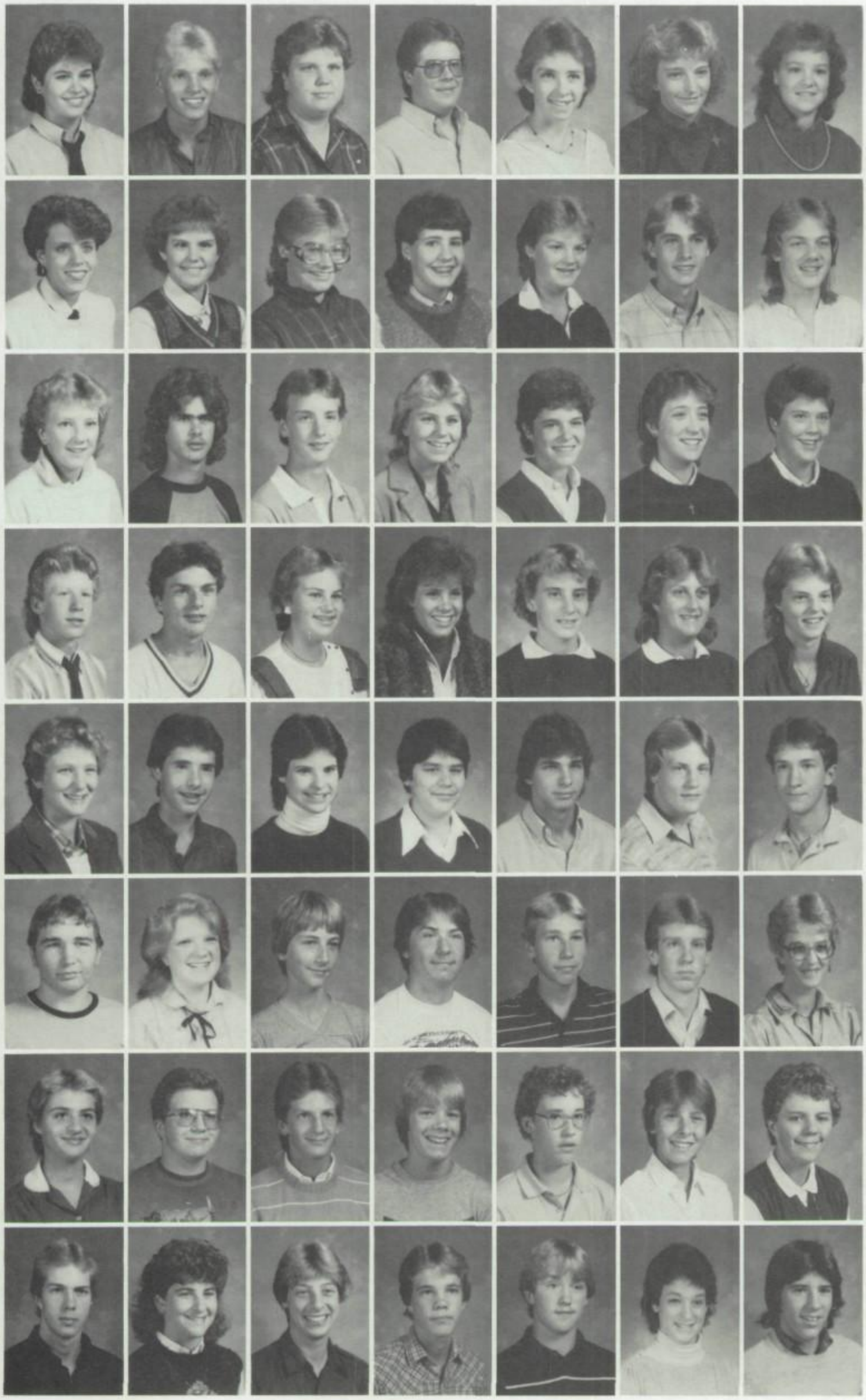

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John Ramminger
Michael Randall

Cindy Rasmussen
Craig Rasmussen
Ronald Raube
Julie Raven
Lisa Raymer
Michelle Reim
Amy Reinert

Chad Reinke
Michael Rhoades
Barbara Rice
Robyn Ridley
Linda Rieder
Lisa Rimbey
Shawn Rimel

Danielle Rising
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Cris Rodenkirch
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Tony Rodriguez
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Ronald Roen

Gary Roeth
Sandra Rogers
Raymond Rogler
Thomas Rohde
Tom Romuald
Frederick Rose
Lisa Rosenthal

Lynn Rost
Joshua Rowlands
James Ruch
Cory Rud
Paul Rutz
Patrick Ryan
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Laura Sabel
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Kevin Salm
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Christophe Sayles

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Kellie Searl
Karol Sebastiani
Sarah Sell

Melissa Sheldon
Daniel Shepro
Timothy Shepro
Malia Shipe
Guy Siedschlag
Amy Sippel
Dawn Smet

1. Torry Zupke concentrates on a game of chess.

2. During geometry, Karol Sebastiani laughs at a joke.

1. Jenny Phillips goofs around in the chorus room.

Royal Smit
Gary Snyder
Pat Sokolik
Lisa Solamita
Joel Sommerfeldt
Judith Sommerfeldt
Jesse Sook

Michelle Sorrell
Jennifer Spiering
Kelly Sprotte
Donald Stahmann
Yvonne Sternitzky
Ross Stewart
Kelly Stitch

Stacey Stockstad
Nancy Stokely
Tanya Stormo
Julie Storzer
Sig Strautmanis
Paul Styles
Mike Summers

Mark Supple
Michael Sweet
Dani Swift
Vicki Swiss
Joel Templin
John Thiel
Michelle Thomas

Susan Thome
Patricia Thomma
Darby Thompson
Eric Thompson
Tracy Thompson
Cheri Thornburg
Jodi Thurow

1. In the cafeteria, students enjoy their lunch.

1

Charles Timm
Joel Timmerman
Robert Tompkins
Michele Toney
Joseph Toriello
Todd Trombley
Jason Trtan

Kerry Turner
Nicholas Ullrich
Dave Urquhar
Jack Vandeguchte
Dawn Vandekolk
Craig Vandermolen
Julie Vanerem

Timothy Vermeulen
Kosta Voulgaris
Christine Waite
Dawn Walter
James Walters
Rachel Walters
Jamie Walz

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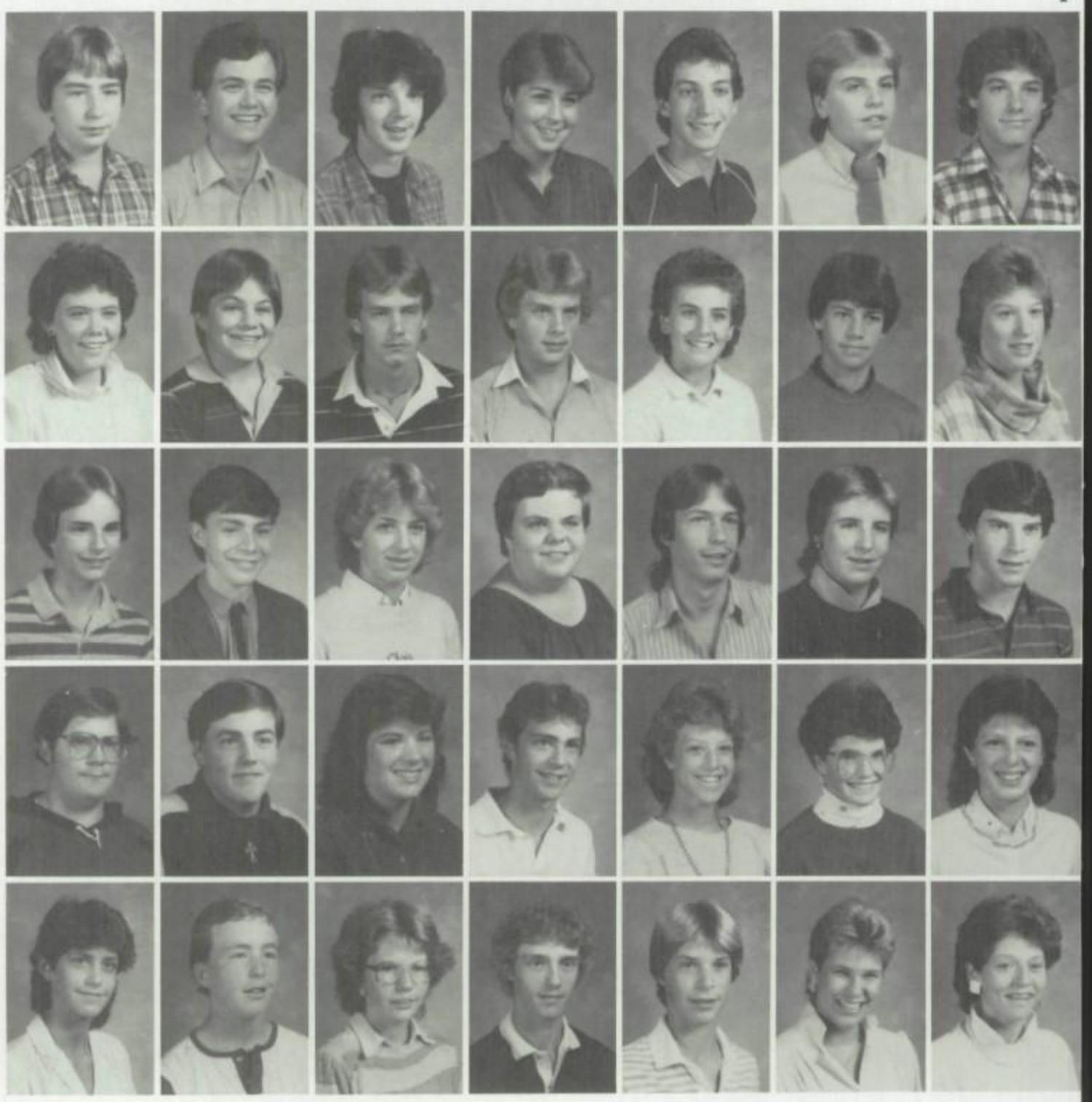

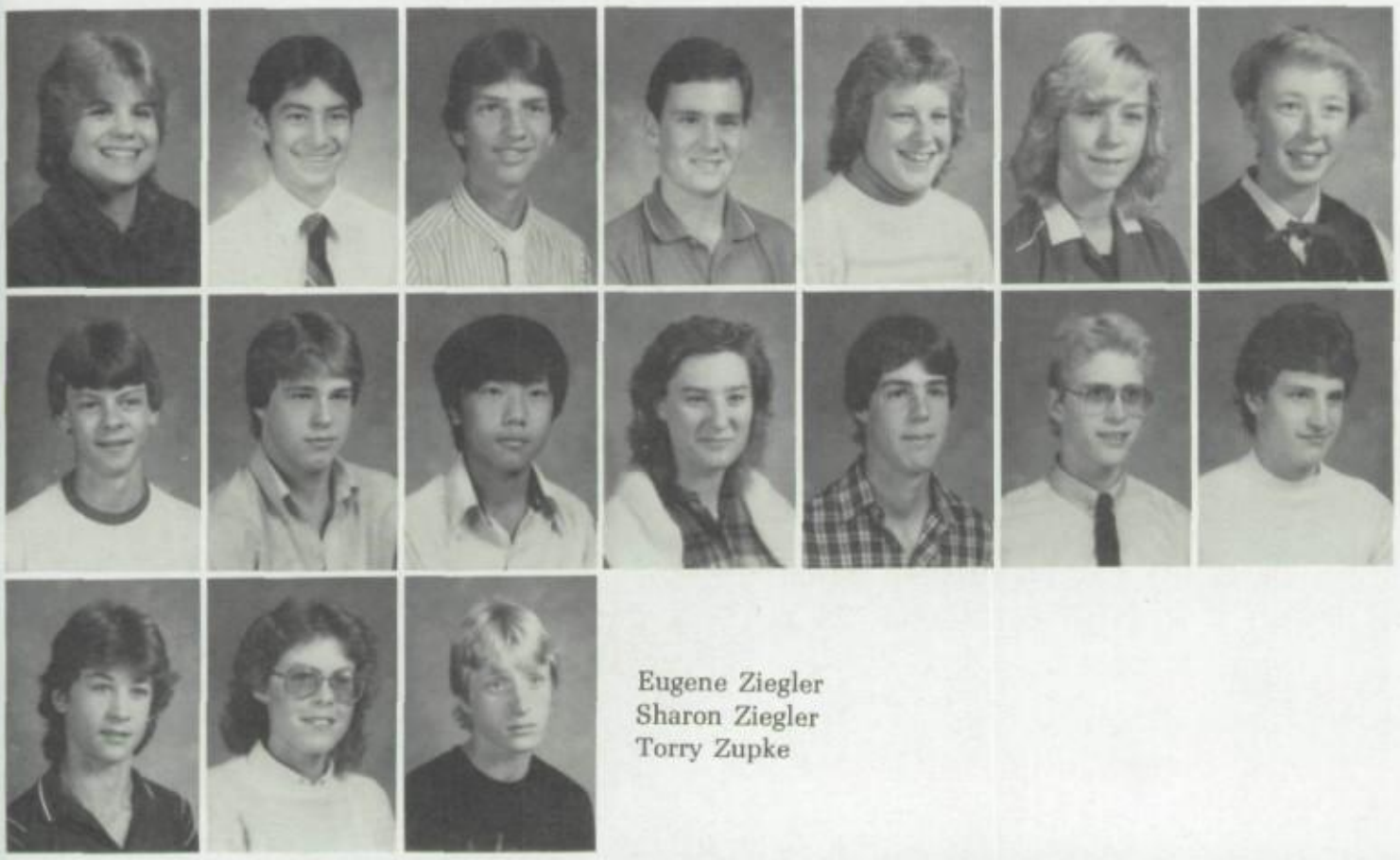

Margaret Willis
Randy Wirkus
Rueben Witt
Tom Wohlust
Joy Wolf
Lynn Wood
"Fred" Wowerat

Brian Wunrow
Dean Wurtz
Neng Xiong
Tamra Yndestad
Robert Zande
Robert Zehren
Paul Ziegelbauer

Eugene Ziegler
Sharon Ziegler
Torry Zupke

1. While Damian LaCroix waits in line, Pat Ryan drinks from the bubbler.

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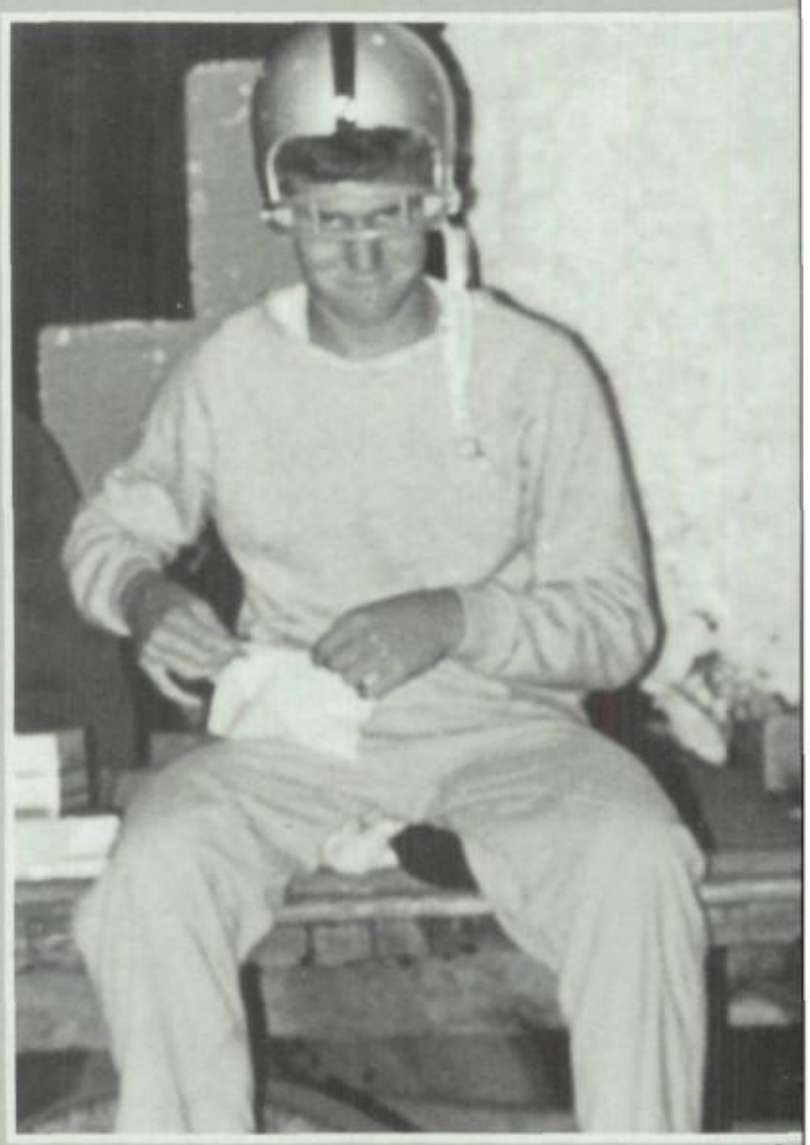
JUNIORS

Upon reminiscing about the junior class of 1984-1985, several qualities of these students come to mind. They can be characterized not only by their group spirit, but also by their individualism. A special attitude of this class is accepting the student for what he is . . . whether a jock or a brain, a lover of french fries or caviar, a lover of Beethoven or a break dancer.

This is the year in which the students begin to mold their personalities and seek their independence. The juniors have accomplished this, showing a bit of class and pizazz along the way. By leafing through the pages of memories in this section, the spirit and dedication of these students is quickly revealed.



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1. Forming a mold of Shelly Flaherty's face, Tracy Schaberg and Lisa Backus make art class a fun hour.
2. Dave Haase makes flowers for the junior class float.
3. During practice for the musical, Lisa Julka tries to recall her lines.
4. Joe Mietzel makes a hilarious nerd during Spirit Week.

ANN":
I SURE AM GLAD
HAT I GOT TO KNOW YOU
BETTER THIS YEAR AND THAT EVERYTHING
S TURNING OUT GOOD FOR YOU. HAVE A NICE
UMMER AND I'LL MISS SEEING YOU NEXT SCHOOL
YEAR.
FRIENDS
PAPPY

Jeff Abler
George Agnos
Forrest D. Ahonen
Deb Albrecht
Terry Albrecht
Holly Alley
Melissa Amidon

William Amidon
Bradley Amrhein
Julie Anderson
Michael Andrew
Amy Antlfinger
Donna Arellano
Michael Armstrong

Laura Arndt
Cheryl Arndt
Tina Asmus
Georgia Autio
Lisa Backus
Cindy Baehler
Marsha Baierl

Kelly Baldauf
Kevin Balog
Jodi Balog
James Balthazor
Gary Baltz
Kim Barbeau
Michael Barker

Chris Bastien
Michelle Batterman
Tammy Battig
John Bauer
Michael Beck
Scott Beck
Raymond Becoskie

Robert Behnke
Todd Beltezore
Roxanne Bengel
Stacey Berg
Ginger Beuk
Paul Beyer
Tammy Bickelhaupt

Brian Bieberitz
Connie Binger
Ann Bloodgood
Scott Bond
Todd Boris
John Borndahl
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Lori Broennimann
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Phyllis Brooks
Aaron Brown
Howard Burgess

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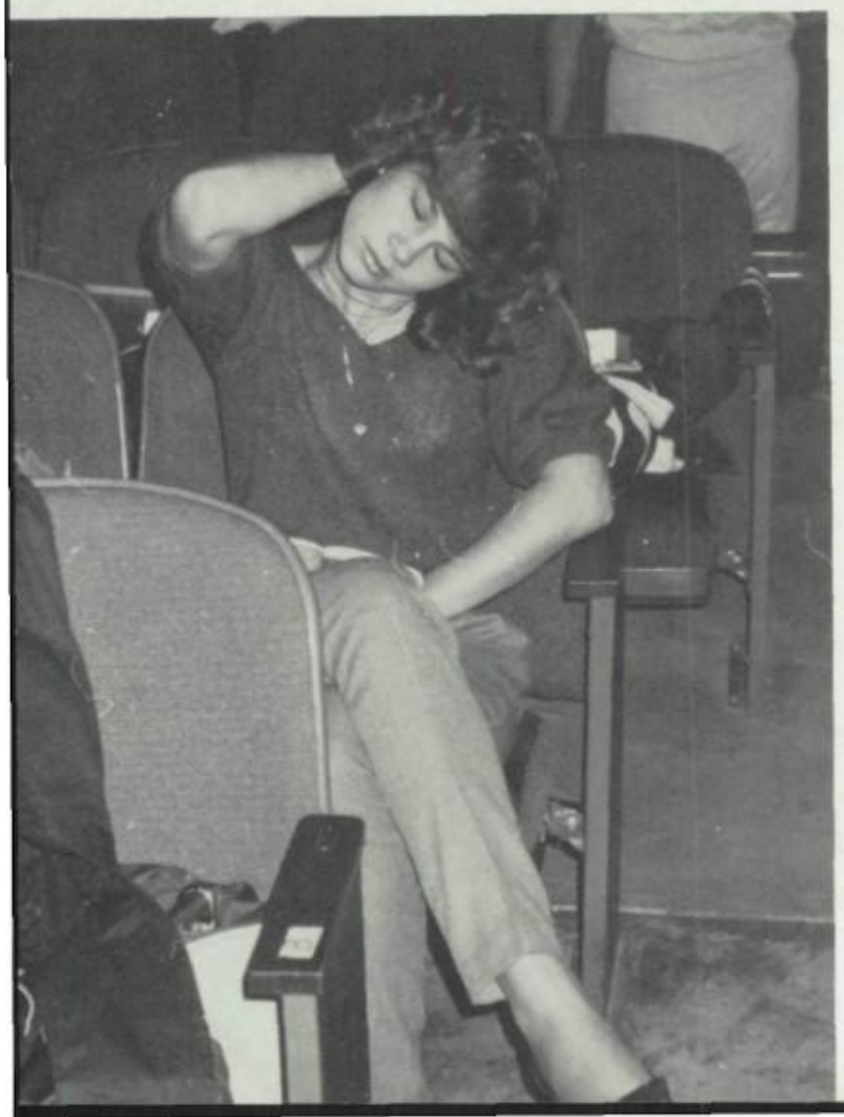

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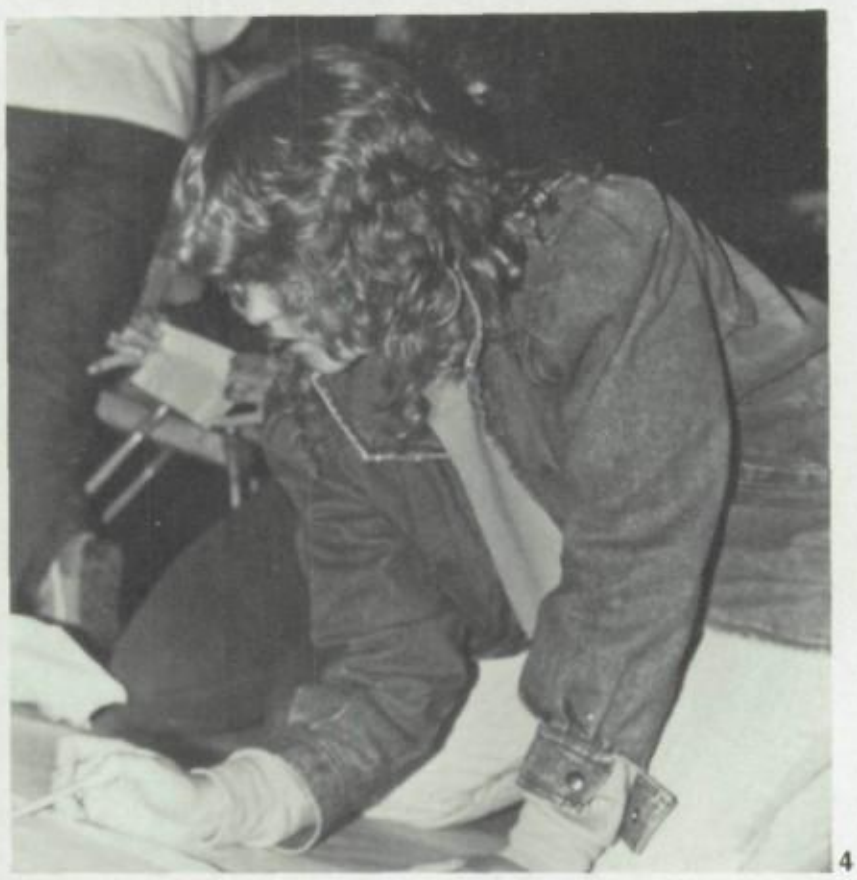

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1. During the Halloween dance Matt Newman, Steve Shaw, Mark Laning and Trent Scott fight for the center of attention.

2. Dawn Turinski takes this time between classes to meet with her friends, Joyce Giebel and Chris Hilt.

3. After a long practice for the musical, Pam Panetti relaxes in the Little Theatre.

4. The junior class float was a big project this year. Here, Shelly Flaherty sketches a Sheboygan North Raider.

1. Tom Wetzel and other band members watch a football game from the stands.

2. To prepare for hockey season, Jim Poulin works out at the YMCA.

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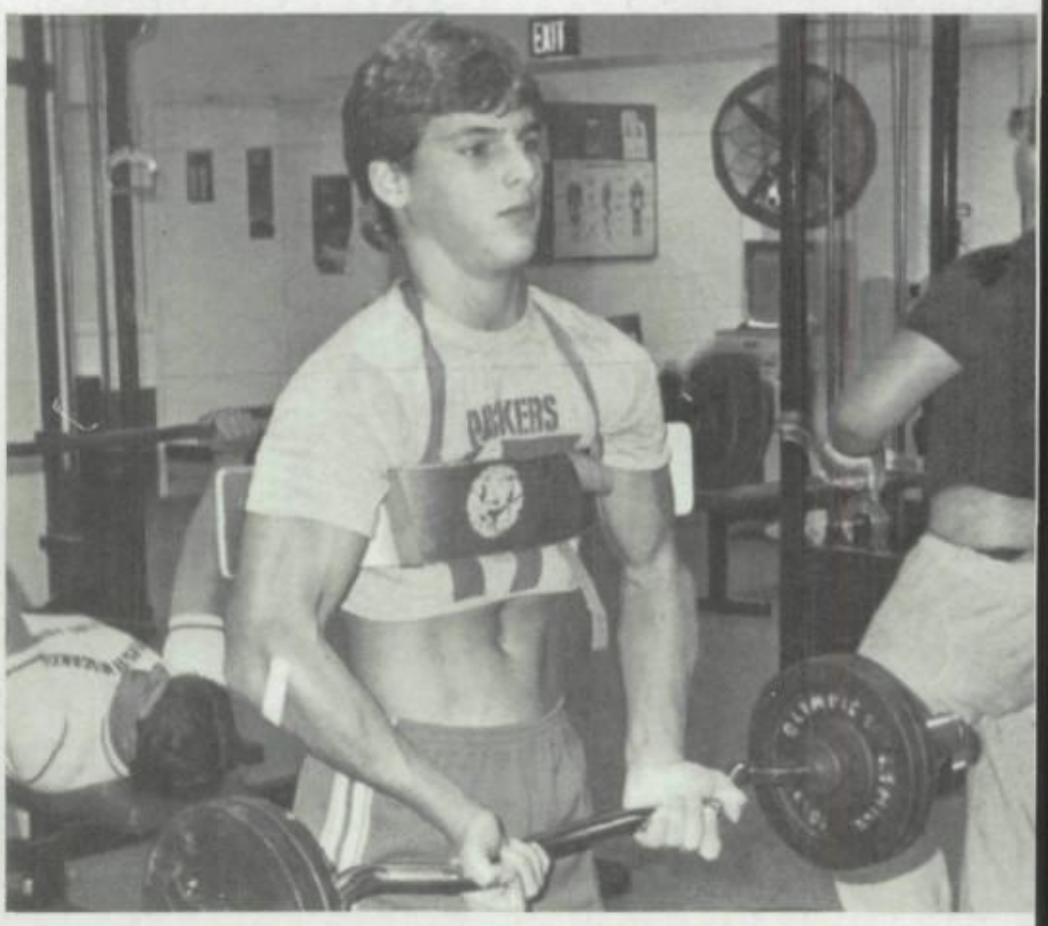

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Patrick Burns
Wendy Burns
Amy Callahan
Jody Camomilli
Todd Cardinal
Sean Casper

Duwayne Chouinard
Timothy Christ
Tonya Christ
Mette Christiansen
Thomas Ciske
Mary Clark
Robert Coffey

Melissa Crosby
Diana Crouch
Peter Cruckson
Bryan Cudworth
Denise Culver
Lynda Culver
John Damm

Jacqueline Damm
Guy Davies
Randy Davis
Julie Day
Sandy Defnet
James Dehart
Carole Delap

Wendy Demaster
Scott Dempsey
Thomas Deurr
Moreau Diebell
Wendy Diedrich
Michael Docter
Anthony Doll

1. After guiding sophomores on their first day of school, Sarah McNabb relaxes in the hall.

2. A group of students work on the junior class float at the Uecker-Witt warehouse.

2

Daniel Dorn
Patricia Doylen
Debra Duehring
Christine Dufrane
Vincent Dyksinski
Kevin Ebertz
Cheri Eggers

James Eggers
Kurt Eggert
Kent Elliott
Mike Emmer
Robert Ernest
Lori Feiereisen
Louis Feiereisen

Jeanne Fellers
Valerie Fendt
Jay Field
Shelly Flaherty
James Flood
Michelle Flores
Donna Flynn

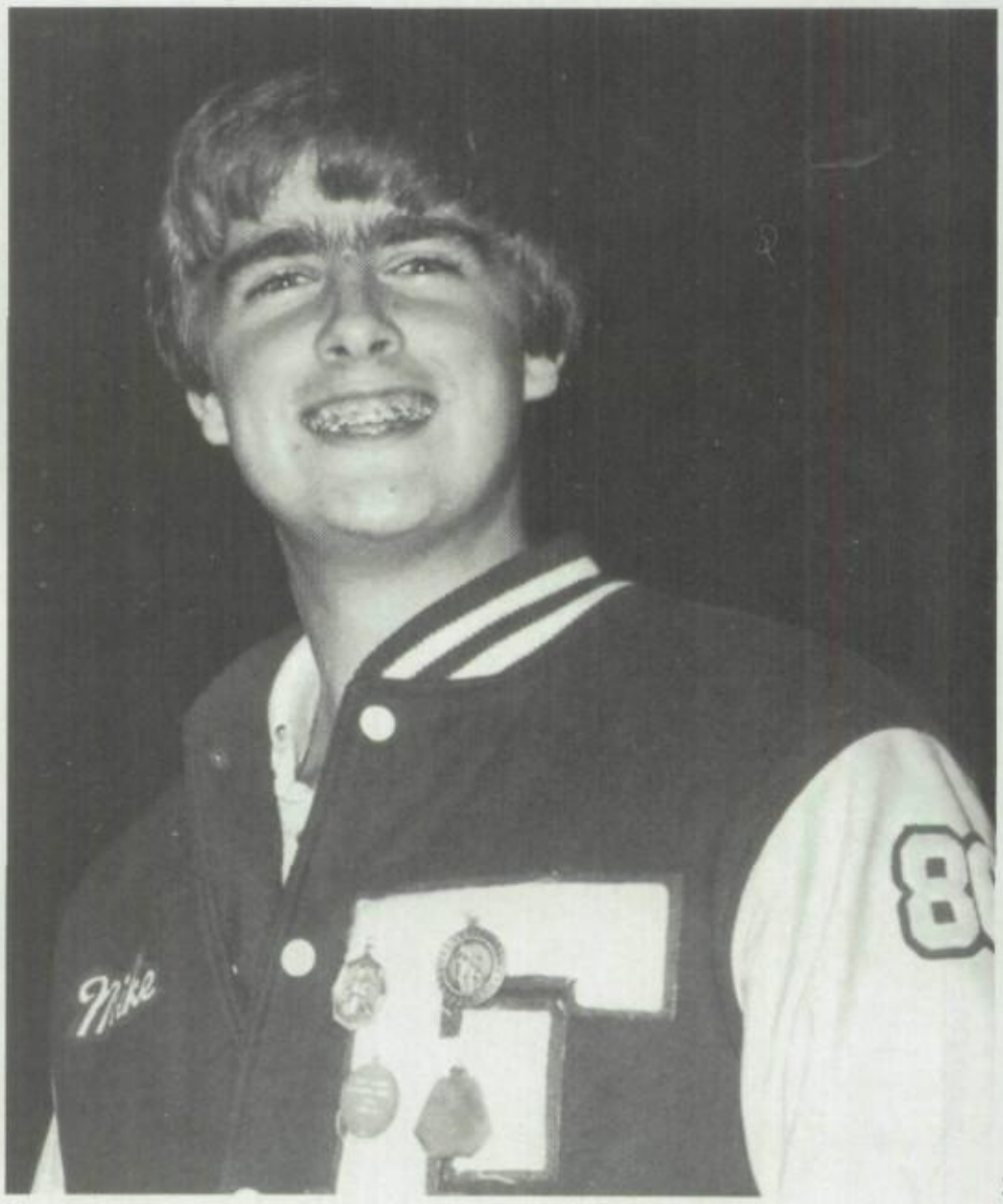
Clare Fontechio
Cheryl Foote
Raymound Foote
Jennifer Franz
Pamela Freund
Anthony Frey
Linda Frisque

Dawn Funk
Marie Funk
Mark Funk
Jeff Gabel
Erik Gaffney
Steve Gehde
Susan Gendron

Phillip Gernenz
Deborah Giebel
Joyce Giebel
Robin Giles
Gary Gilgenbach
Tracy Gokey
Jody Grahl

Jeff Grapentine
Jean Grassy
Cynthia Griffin
Deann Grube
Shelly Grygleski
Michelle Guell
Steven Gurath

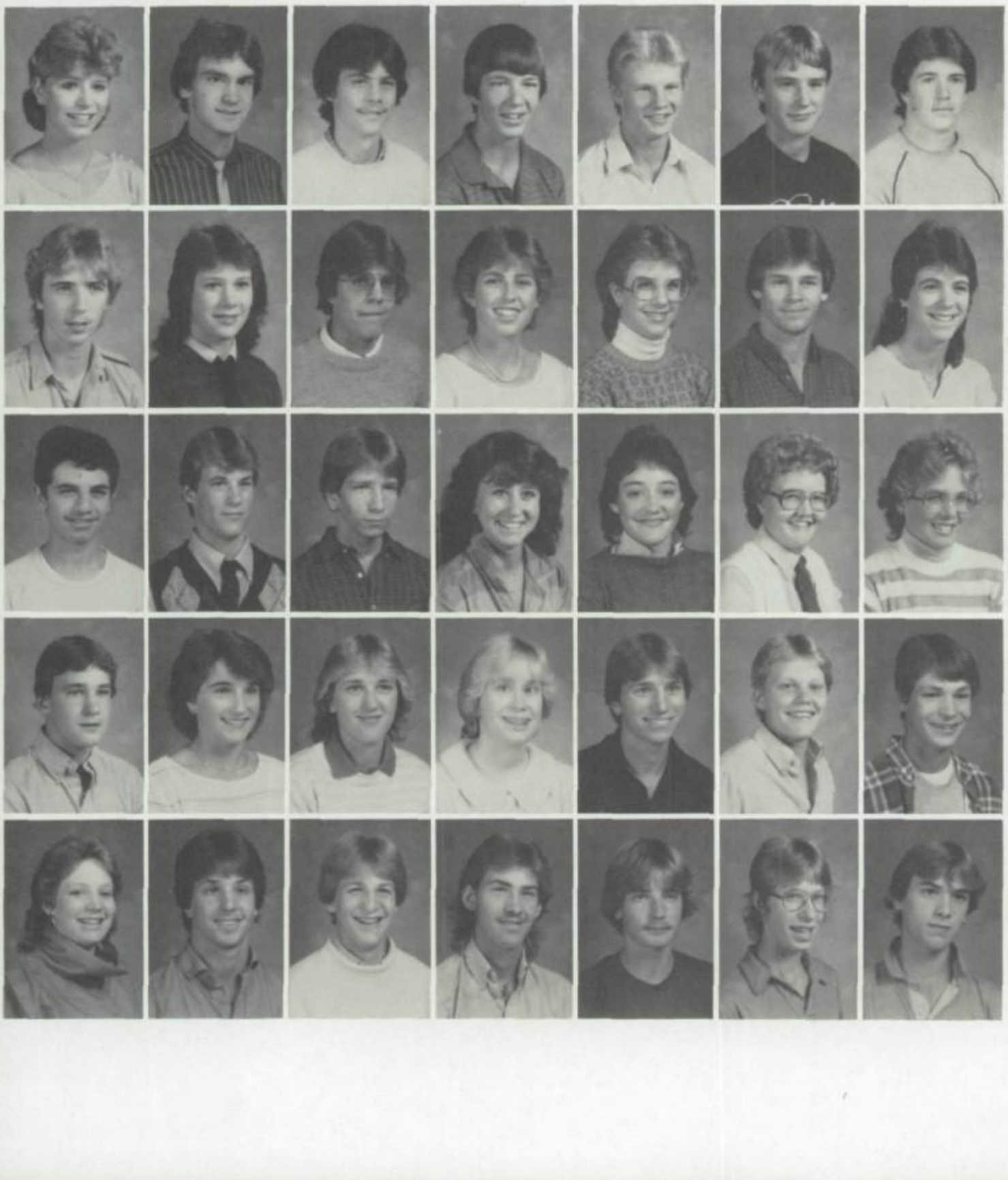
Joseph Gutreuter
Kathryn Gyr
Brian Haag
David Haase
Bruce Hackbarth
Michele Hall
Lori Hanisch



1. Lori Feiereisen and Robin Giles practice a new piece in band.

2. After watching a successful football game, Mike Lowther grins cheerfully.

During a football game, Carolyn Olson and Jodi Braatz joke in the stands.



Lisa Hanna
Niels Hansen
Cary Hanson
Darin Hanson
Sean Hanson
Anthony Harder
Brian Harkins

Andy Hass
Deann Hau
James Hausauer
Julie Hayes
Karen Hayes
Roy Heidger
Christine Hellwig

Ahmed Helmy
Bryan Hencke
Scot Henning
Sharon Hermanns
Sheila Higgins
Linda Higley
Christine Hilt

David Hilt
Kerri Hinke
Angel Hinkley
Caroline Hintze
Scott Hodkiewicz
Thomas Hoepfner
Roger Hoerth

Charlotte Hoffman
Thomas Hoffman
David Holvick
Jeff Holzheimer
Lee Horey
Robert Howe
Paul Huber

1. Wendy Burns and Robin Giles take time out from their Christmas shopping.

2. Getting into the holiday spirit, Julie Smith and Barb Nellessen tell Santa Claus what they want.

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Charla Huck
Christine Huck
Jill Hudzinski
Rebecca Hug
Paul Hughes
Mark Huhn
Genea Iacovelli

Brenda Immel
Dawn Immel
Jeffrey Immel
Valerie Irizarry
Leslie Jaber
Sharon James
Jonathan Janiak

David Janus
Jacqueline Jensen
Dirk Johnson
Mark Johnston
Brian Jones
Ann Jozefowski
Lisa Julka

Pat Jurgensmier
John Karas
Michael Karls
Vicki Kastein
Vickie Kautzer
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Robert Kibler
Johanna Killinger
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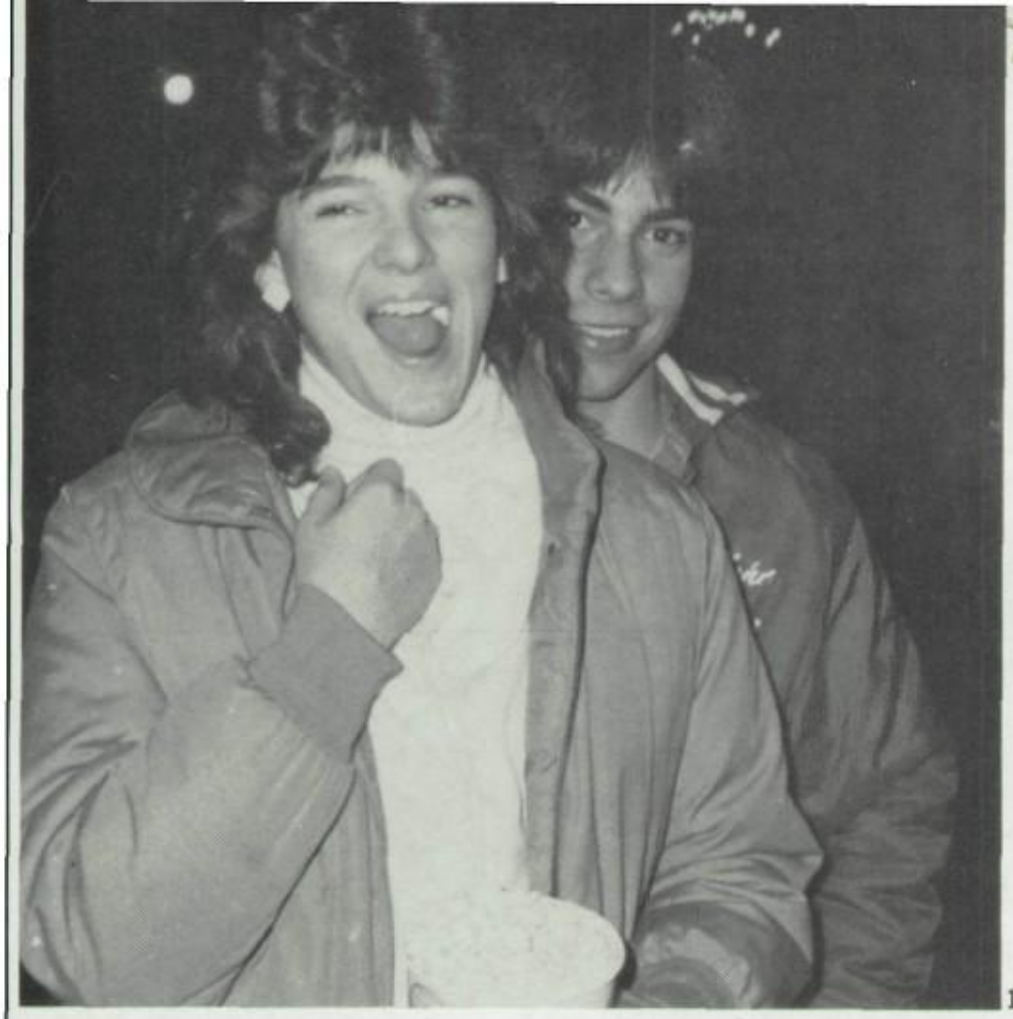
Michael Kitts



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1. Before a movie, Michelle Peterson and John Karas munch on some popcorn.

2. Taco John's is a regular lunch spot for Debbie Giebel, Geana Lacovelli, Shiela Higgins and Carie Zupan.

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Mark Klapperich
Eugene Kloiber
Lois Kluza
Amy Knuth
Shannon Knuth
Amy Koenigs
Craig Koenigs

Kristine Koenigs
Wendy Koepp
Patrick Kohlman
Jim Kollmansberger
Kelly Koplitz
Gayle Kozloski
Regina Kozlowski

Lori Krainer
Michelle Kramer
Janice Kraus
Kevin Kraus
Susan Krause
Penny Krawczyk
Kellie Krenn

Debra Krentz
James Krueger
Steven Krueger
Tiffany Krueger
Carol Kruncos
Gaile Kurth
William Kuru

Jason Kuske
Peter Laborde
Corey Lange
Kathryn Langolf
Mark Laning
Steven Law
Martina Lazich

1. Preparing for a long weekend, Lynda Culver and Debbie Duehring gather up their homework.

2. Beginning another day, Kieth Meyer goes to his locker before school.

3. Steve Rost, Tom Wetzel, and Bill Kuru finish a productive band rehearsal.

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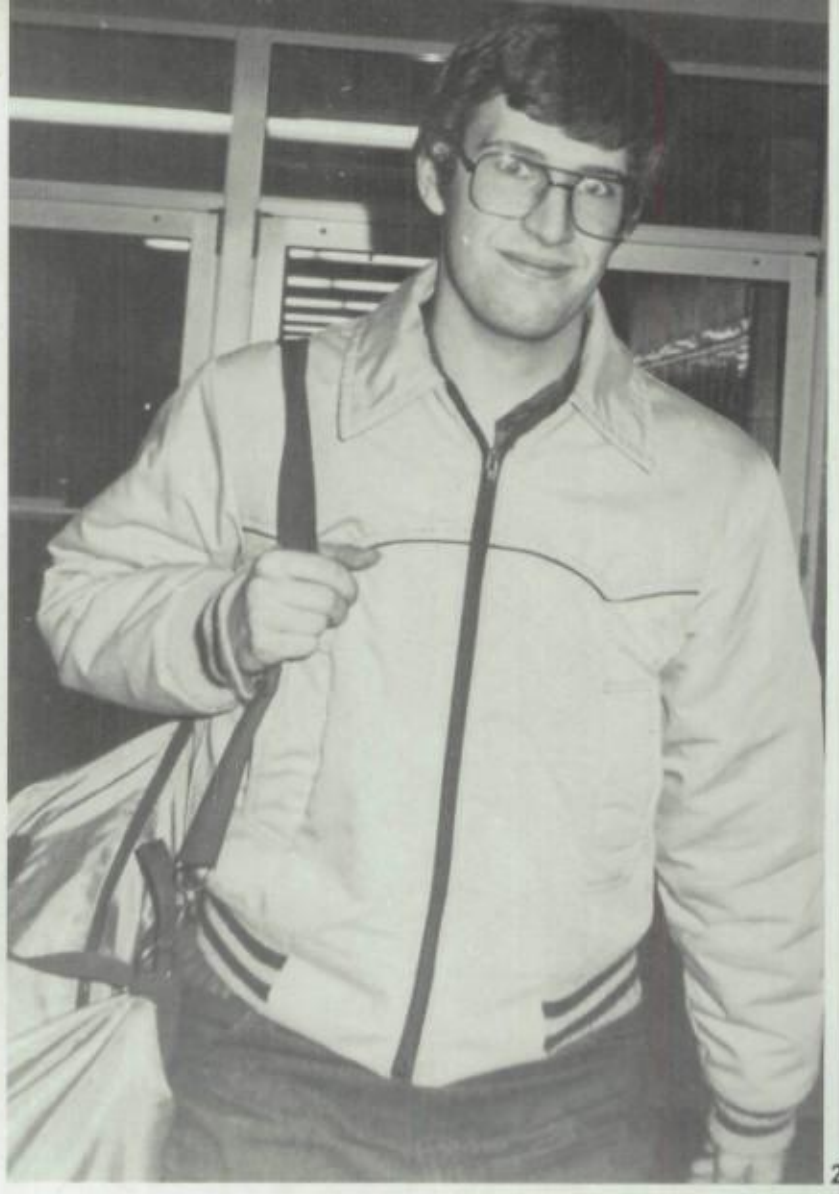

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Jim Lefeber
Toby Lehman
Connie Lemke
Paul Letourneau
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Jeff Loehr

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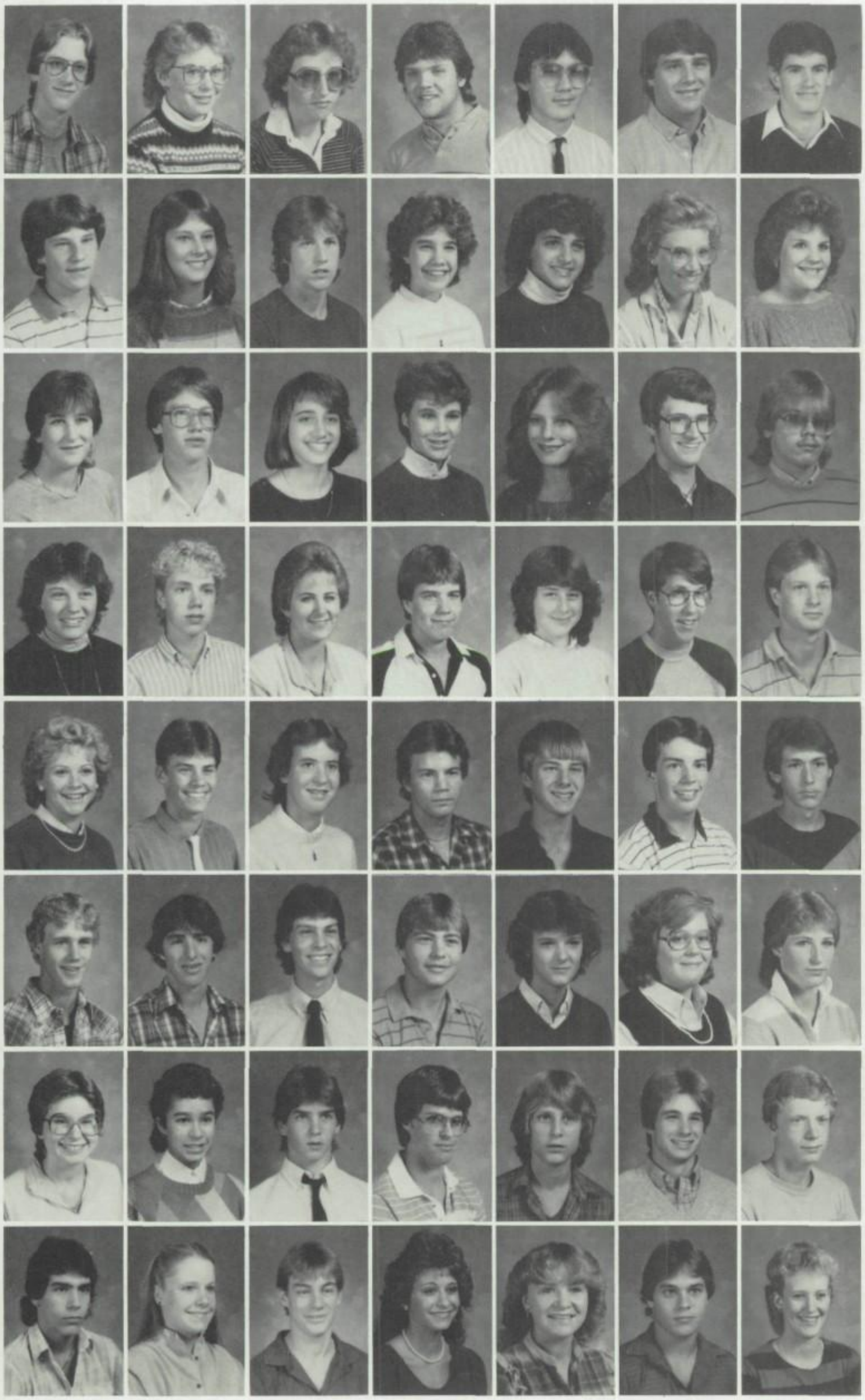
Kris MacLean
Ami Jo Mand
Jeff Mand
Dawn Manthe
Theresa Mark



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Kyle Mayer
Jeffrey McArthur

Steven McArthur
Kathy McClune
Dave McCormick
Crystal McCrory
Marta McDermot
Kelly McDermott
Mary McDermott

Jana McDonald
Jody McGee
Sarah McNabb
Tanya Mellen
Mary Merwin
Keith Meyer
Mark Meyer

Mary Meyer
Todd Meyer
Barbara Meyers
Brian Michels
Tracy Mielke
Joseph Mietzel
David Miller

Susan Mingus
Leslie Mlsna
Cathi Morgan
John Morgan
Jeffrey Mortensen
Chad Mostek
Gregory Moyer

Richard Moyle
Michael Mueller
Joseph Muller
Michael Narance
Michelle Nater
Michele Neis
Barbara Nellessen

Karen Nelson
Melissa Nelson
Richard Nelson
Mark Nesbitt
Lonny Neumann
Scott Nevicosi
Matthew Newman

Anthony Norris
Annette Nytes
Edward Ochs
Mary Oelke
Michelle Oenes
Randall Oja
Dawn Olig

Leander Olig
Carolyn Olson
Corey Olson
Jeffrey Olson
Carla Osterholt
Sean Ozolins
Fidencio Padilla

Debra Palkovich
Pamela Panetti
Carla Pankratz
Tabitha Parker
Melissa Paulsen
Jane Paulson
Debra Percy

Douglas Percy
Richard Petak
Christine Peters
Susan Peters
David Peterson
Michelle Peterson
Susan Piper

Judith Poehlman
Garrett Polakoski
Lisa Porter
Jim Poulin
Paul Prellwitz
Shaun Pressnell
Tracy Prust

Cecilia Qualy
Darcy Quimby
Ann Rabbitt
Billy Ramos
John Ransom
Max Rasberry
Shirley Rauch

Kathleen Reiland
David Reilly
Michael Reilly
Laura Reim
Brenda Rentmeister
Mary Resop
Rodney Rickli

Janice Riederer
Ronald Riemersma
Ryan Rispalje
Mark Rodenkirch
Dale Roen
Nancy Roethig
Daniel Roggentine

Charles Rogler
Albert Rodriguez
Steven Rost
Richard Roth
Jay Rudolph
Julie Rudolph
Paul Rumbuc

Denise Sabel
Christie Sabel
Jillayne Salter
Judith Salter
Lori Samuel
Jay Sandberg
Kelly Sanville

Elizabeth Sawyer
Gary Schabel
Tracy Schaberg
Vicki Scheel
Susan Schibline
Ronald Schmitz
Scott Schmitz

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1. At the Tuckers' Christmas party, Wendy Willis tells Kelly Sanville a joke.

2. During a gymnastics meet, Shelly Weberg leaves the mat victorious.

3. Sandy Defnet is absorbed in the action of a home basketball game.

4. After school Mark Lanning and Jeff Abler encourage each other in weightlifting.

Julie Schmitz
Rita Schmitz
Denise Schneider
Mary Schneider
Peggy Schneider
Joel Schneider
Ann Schommer

Jennifer Schram
Larry Schrank
Angelin Schroeder
Kevin Schuh
Gerald Schultz
Christine Schultz
Christine Schumacher

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1. After school Leslie Jaber and Amy Koenigs wrestle with their favorite senior, Sue Schmitz.

2. At the end of a busy day, Kelly McDermott leaves school with a grin.

3. Janine Soll does some last-minute schoolwork during lunch hour.

4. While playing scrabble in Spanish class, Judy Poehlman improves her vocabulary.

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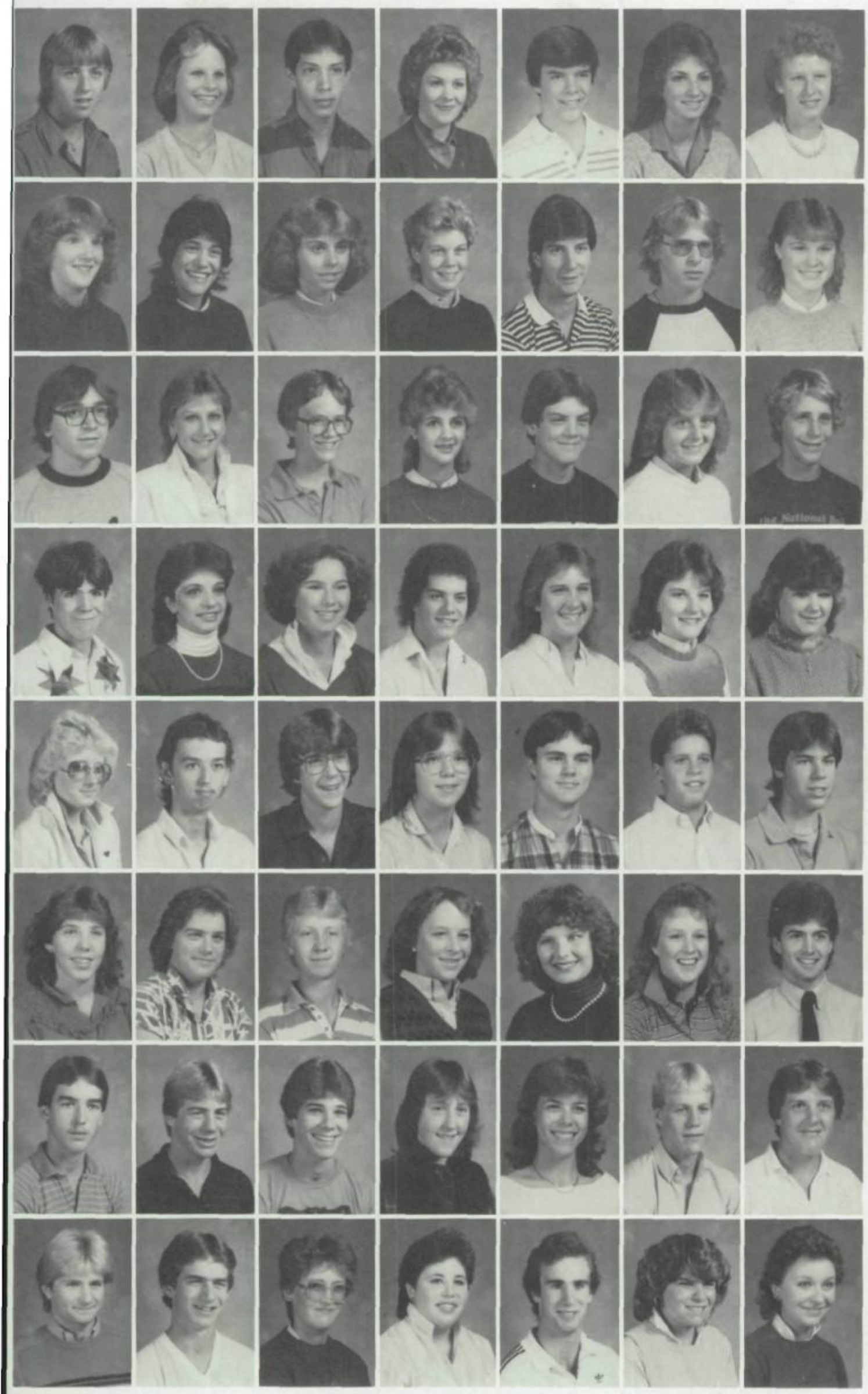

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Trent Scott
Laura Seibel
Elizabeth Seidel

Patricia Seideler
Khristine Sena
Susan Senn
Susan Sesing
Todd Seth
Michael Shady
Wendy Shanaberger

Steven Shaw
Angela Shaw
Scott Shepherd
Cassandra Shultz
Michael Simon
Paula Simon
David Smet

Julian Smith
Julie Smith
Lena Smith
Mathew Smith
Patricia Snyder
Janine Soll
Tracy Sommers

Colleen Spranger
Robert Stacey
Allen Stahmann
Dawn Stahmann
Robert Starkell
Joel Steber
James Steber

Kris Steinberg
Sue Steinke
Timothy Stiemsma
Kristin Stormo
Julie Strasser
Lisa Sturm
Anthony Tabbert

Gary Talma
Timothy Temby
Stephen Tentler
Lori Tetzaff
Becky Thibadeau
Chris Thomas
Jack Thome

Craige Thompson
Michael Tiedt
Jennifer Timm
Ann Totos
Steve Treptow
Joy Trible
Dawn Turinski

1. In the chorus room Melody Vander-Vaart and Connie Wegener await the beginning of Girls Glee rehearsal.

2. Before cheerleading practice Pam Panetti, Charla Huck, Wendy Burns and Toni Ferdinand look over some new cheers.

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Kristin Urban
Robin Vandermolen
Melody Vandervaart
Brenda VanHorn
David Velasco
Melissa Wagner
James Walgenbach

Michele Walker
Jeffrey Walters
Angela Ward
Clark Webb
Jacquelyn Webb
Michelle Weberg
Connie Wegener

Tony Wegner
Brenda Weigel
Rachelle Weiner
Michael Wendt
Carl West
Kristin Westerhouse
Thomas Wetzel

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1. While at the Tucker's Christmas party, Tanya Mellen feeds Vickie Kastein.

2. Working at the Mall, Casey Shultz deals with the Christmas rush.

3. Elizabeth Seidel, Michelle Merz, and Crystal McCrory share a joke in the hall before sixth hour.

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Bill White
Jennifer Wilcox
Lynn Wilcox
Patrick Wild
Sheri Wilfong
Lori Wilhelme
Brian Willie

Wendy Willis
Donald Winke
Angela Wirth
Patricia Wirtz
Betty Wolf
Andrea Wondra
Wendy Yndestad

Amy Ziegelbauer
Craig Ziegler
Joseph Ziegler
Tammy Zoellner
Sara Zoschke
Carrie Zupan
Troy Zupke

SENIORS

Daniel Webster defines a senior as a person older, or of higher rank, or of longer standing than another. However, a senior is much more than that. A senior in high school is a person on the verge of becoming an adult. It is a person struggling for individuality and, in many cases, success. A glance back at senior year highlights a few once in a lifetime events. Memories of Homecoming, Prom, football and basketball games, pizza places, and dates most frequently come to mind. Yet this year some very unique things happened. Break dancing and weekly dances at St. Peter lanes became popular. A dispute over allowing Purple Rain as the Homecoming theme arose. Mark Sharenbroich made an inspiring and humorous speech. And who can forget shopping at Goodwill. Although this year was characterized by passivity and complacency, its memories will live on.

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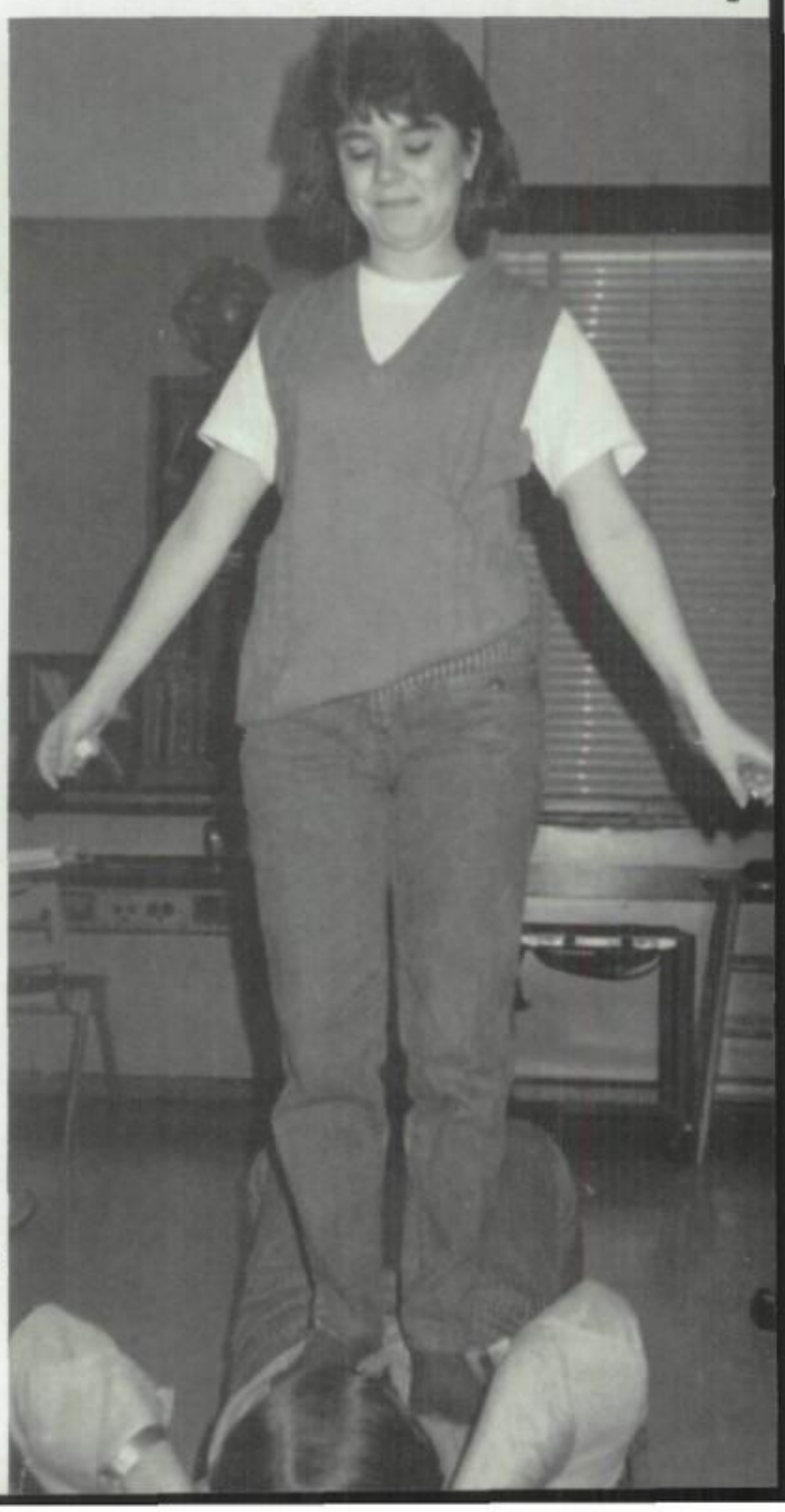

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1. Vicki Nett, Sherif Mityas, Kerri Hinke, and other band members "enthusiastically" watch a basketball game.
2. Jim Jarvis and Joel Kaphengst show how studying can be enjoyable.
3. During Physics class, Lori Walters stands on Mr. Johnson, who is lying on a bed of nails.
4. Showing school spirit, Mari Sablay, Angie Justman, Tom Carrollo, Melinda McCall, and Meg Sesing enjoy a basketball game.

Brian Abitz

Deann Abitz

Kevin Abitz

Belinda Abler

Mark Abrahamson

Todd Abrahamson

Theresa Acheson

Ingrid Adolphson

Cheryl Albrecht

Doug Ales

Cathryn Anderson

Jennifer Anderson

Sheryl Andrews

Robert Arthur

Barbara Atkins

Jeffrey Augustine

Robert Bacon

Debora Baehler

Bryan Bahr

Tammy Bahr

Darrilyn Ballwanz

Jack Balog

Brenda Balson

Bruce Balson

Robert Balson

James Balthazor

Elisabeth Bankstahl

Jody Barbeau

Scott Barbeau

Charles Barfknecht

Douglas Barton

Charles Bartus

Ann Bastian

Michael Bauer

Jennie Becker

Linda Becker

Raymond Beebe

Sue Beer

Jennifer Beerbaum

Robert Benson

Jeffrey Berger

Glenn Berry

Nancy Bestor

Dawn Beuk

Todd Beyer

Jeff Bickelhaupt

Sandra Birschbach

Nancy Bliefnick

Kelli Bliskey

Thomas Bonlander

Maria Bonnell

Jeffrey Boogren

Laura Bostwick

Kelly Brachmann

Cheryl Bradel

Debra Braeger

Janice Brajdic

Rick Braun

Thomas Brennan

Lisa Brickle

Steven Burgert

Michele Burgess

Scott Buteyn

Paul Canfield

Thomas Carrollo

Elizabeth Christie

Tracy Clemetson

Amy Davidson

Lisa Day

Doreen Delap

Ann Delponte

Debbie Dobyns

Andrew Doll

Laura Dow

Margaret Doyle

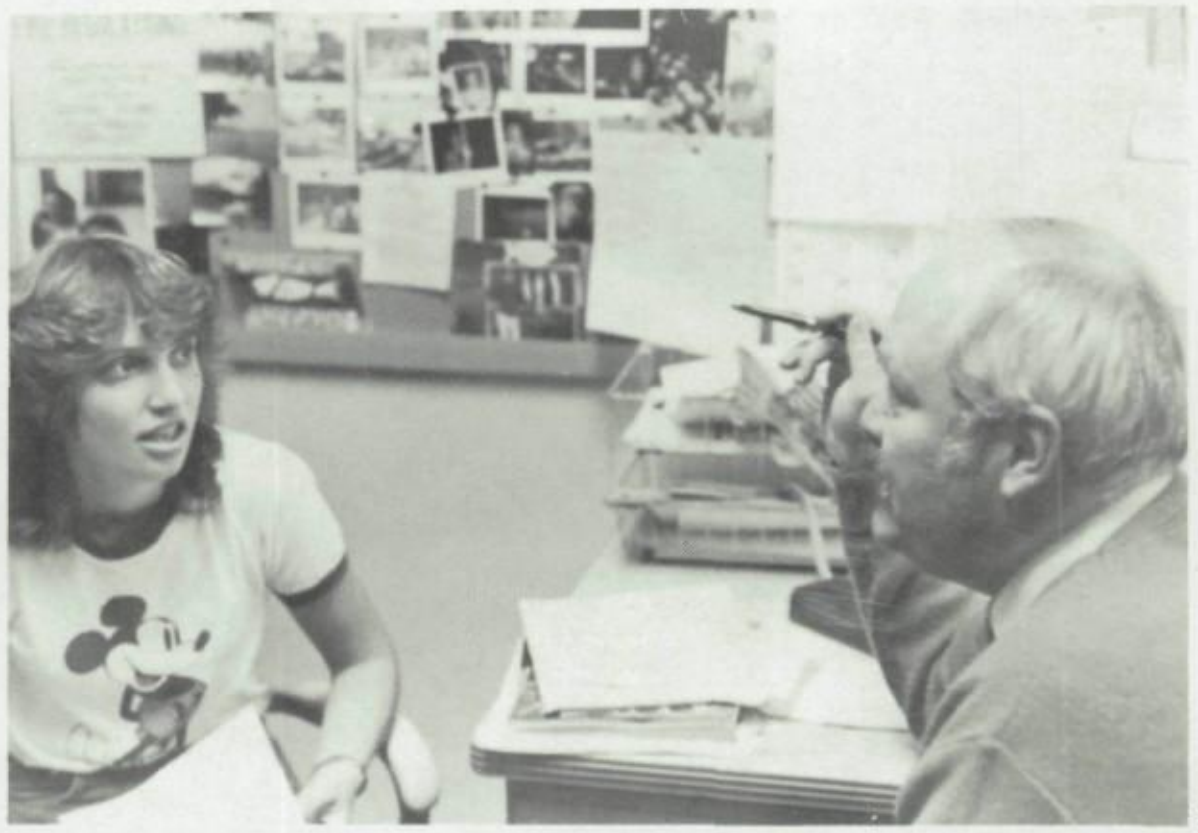
Michael Doylen

James Dreifuerst

Valerie Dyksinski

Kim Eggers

1. Taking advantage of the opportunity to speak with Mr. Sorenson, Lori Twohig asks questions about the SAT.



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Tracy Eggers

Brian Eggleston

Michael Egli

Margot Eilert

Danny Eisenach

Derek Ellingson

Robert Ellison

Mary Enders

Jacqueline Engle

Michael Eppli

Christine Erickson

Deborah Estaville

Mark Faris

Theresa Feiereisen

Katherine Fellman

Dominic Fendt

Toni Ferdinand

Lori Ferg

Timothy Fischer

Michael Fisher

James Fitzpatrick

Timothy Flaherty

Mary Foote

Kathleen Ford

Mark Foris

Jodie Francis

Geoff Frank

Cathleen Franz

Philip Frei

Brian Freimark

Anthony Freund

Michael Freund

Cindy Frey

Douglas Friess

Duane Fugate

Dawn Funk

Michael Furnner

Michael Gebhardt

Judi Gesell

Lisa Giese

Diane Gilgenbach

Theresa Girardi

James Goebel

Steven Goeden

Garrett Goodrich

Reed Gordon

Nancy Gores

Christine Gormican

Mike Grapentine

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Martin Griepentrog

Julie Gross

Tammy Grossman

Paul Guell

Dave Gurno

Charles Gyrion

1. Barb Merkel is having a "grate" time in home ec. class.

2. During an away football game, a rowdy crowd cheers the team on to victory.

Michael Hammock

Louis Handy

Linda Hannes

Amy Hansen

Duane Hanson

Cheri Hardell

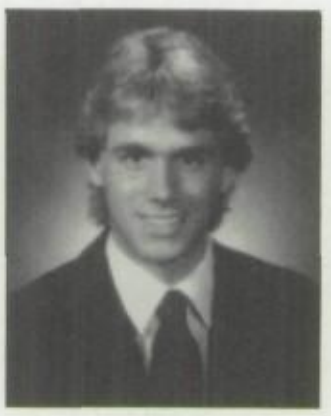
Rhonda Hardgrove

Narda Hatcher

Margaret Hauer

Heidi Hausinger

Joy Hebenstreich



Russell Hendrix

Teresa Hermanns

Rodney Hernandez

Todd Herrenbruck

1. Senior Spanish Club members Angie Justman and Mari Sablay take charge of the Nacho Sale.

Amy Higgins

Kristine Higgins

Kim Hochrein

Julie Hodkiewicz

Jeffrey Hodoff

1. Passing time during open campus, Jan Newby, Pam Senger, and Sue Rosenbaum "study".

David Hodorff

Anthony Hoepfner

Sherry Hoerth

Lynn Hoffmann

David Holdmann

Dianne Holland

Robert Holsman

Ann Hornes

Lisa Howard

James Hubbell

Paul Huber

Mary Huck

Daniel Huhn

Peggy Hurt

Douglas Hynek

Andrew Immel

Brenda Immel

Gary Immel

James Immel

Thomas Immel

1. A few days before Christmas Anne Schmitz entertains others in the chorus room.

1

Jim Janiak

James Jarvis

Karla Jeffries

Amoret Johnson

Mark Johnson

Scott Johnson

Trevor Johnson

Kip Jones

Frank Julka

Karen Julka

Angela Justman

Joel Kaphengst

Michael Karas

Kim Karuhn

Beth Kasprzyk

Karen Kauffman

Sue Kavage

Sharon Kelly

Kenneth Kibler

Anthony Kimble

Susan Kind

Cherie King

James King

Karen King

Leland Kitts

Steven Klabunde

Brian Klapperich

Jeff Klapperich

Brock Klaus

Annette Klawitter

Edward Knecht

Kim Knepel

Susan Koenigs

Anthony Kohlman

Barbara Korneli

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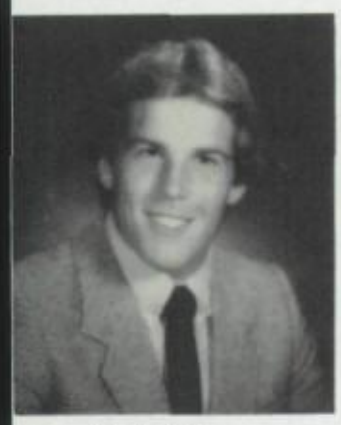
Herbert Krahn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Lorrie Kunasch

William Lamb

Cathy Lange

Christine Langolf

Anthony Lechner

Robert Lefeber

Andrea Lehmann

Sue Leisses

Jacqueline Lemke

Norman Lemke

Dean Lewis

Ryan Liebert

Lori Lindberg

Lisa Lindner

Linda Loecher

Cassi Luczak

Andrew Luther

Michael Madel

1. Chuck Gyrion watches on as an officer shows the many uses of the computer in crime prevention.

2. At a Student Council workshop in Neenah, Andrea Lehmann, Mary Foote, and Amy Higgins "enjoy" the cafeteria food.

Jennifer Mangas

Julie Manos

David Manthey

Kristin Marcoe

Bernadine Marshall

Lori Marshall

Michele Martin

John Marx

Michael Maurice

Christine May

Melinda McCall

Michelle McCrory

William McGalloway

Demetra Menas

Barbara Merkel

Barbara Merten

Darren Meyer

Karla Michalowske

Jill Michels

Jennifer Mick

Jeffrey Mielkie

Marsha Mies

David Mikalofsky

Julie Mikalofsky

Roger Miller

Sherif Mityas

Rachel Mohr

Theresa Moon

Lori Mooney

Michael Moore

Laura Morgan

Caroline Morin

Chris Mossberg

Tammy Mostek

Rhonda Moyer

Robert Moyle

Daniel Mueller

1

1. Two students rush for the door of the Holiday Inn after a "chilling" experience.

2. Reluctantly, Jim Jarvis gives his keys to a mischievous Charla Huck.

2

Rick Mueller

Eric Nelson

Kristine Nett

Vickie Nett

1

Janwyn Newby

Chris Newton

Carrie Nickel

James Oelke

Robert Oja

Kristine O'Neil

Keith Otte

Stephanie Otto

Brenda Papenfuss

Chris Parr

Julie Paulin

Ellen Pauly

2

Ringo Pauly

Edward Pavlick

Gary Pelletier

John Pelletier

Rebecca Peters

Julie Peters

Troy Pflum

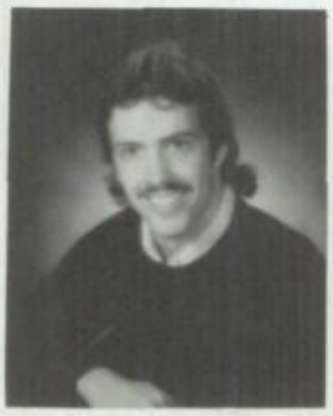
Michael Peichowski

Kevin Pierce

Marcie Piper

Daniel Plaisance

1. Attempting to impress Dianne Holland, Bob Holsman shows his break dancing "skill".
2. During EAA, Charles Barfknecht leans against one of the airplanes.
3. A few days after the beginning of school, these seniors celebrate open campus.



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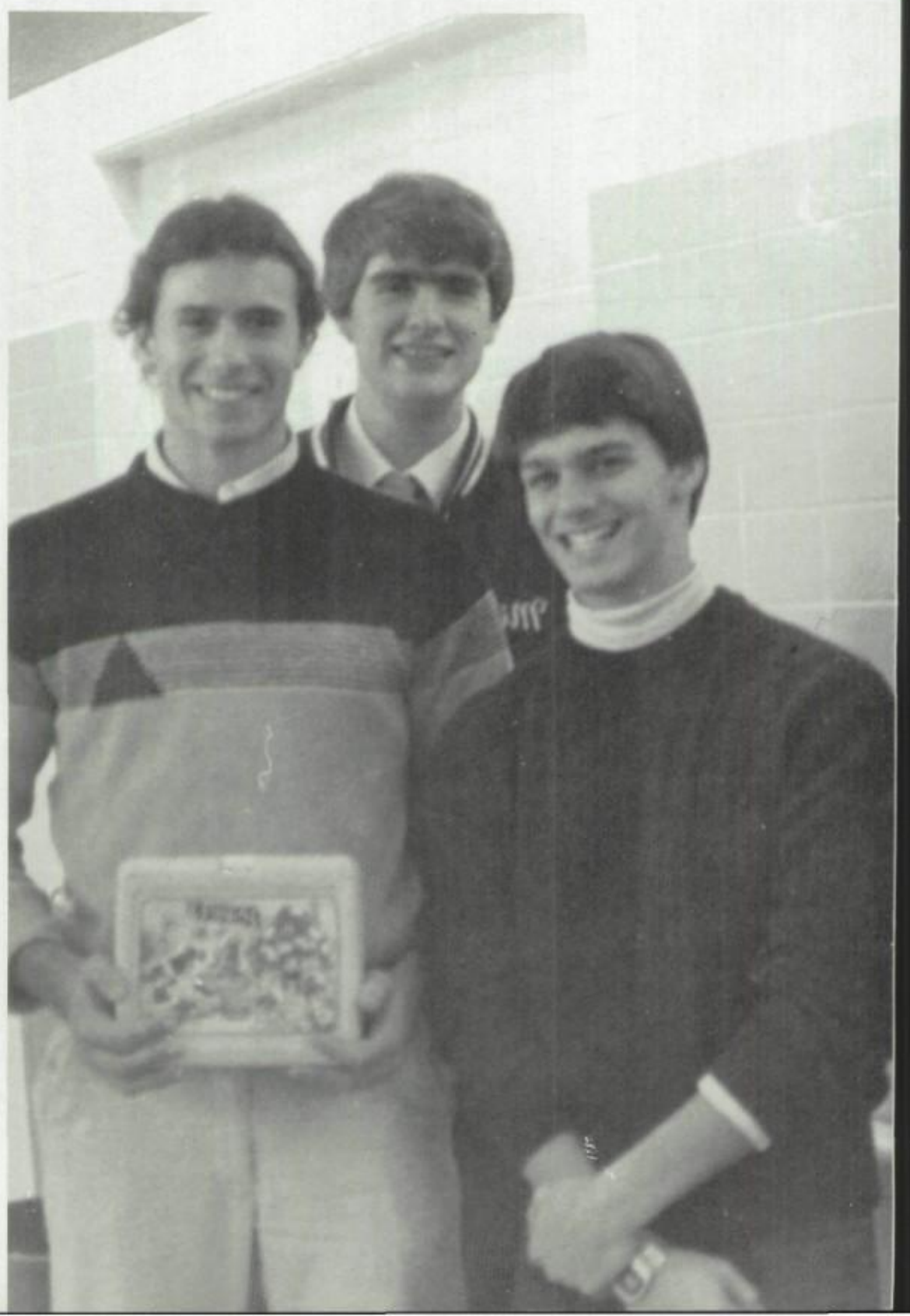

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1. During the school ski trip, a student skis dangerously over a hill.

2. Mike Lowther and Scott Barbeau smile as Mike Bauer shows off his new lunch box.

3. Debbie Estaville looks on as Michelle McCrory chooses pictures for the yearbook. Bob Holsman reads in the background.

Tina Reilly

Walter Reimer

Laura Reinbacher

Jennifer Remo

Daylen Remus

Ann Rentmeister

Danielle Reynolds

Susan Rieder

Joseph Ries

Patrick Riha

Christine Riley

Dean Rinke

Lisa Ristau

Michael Ristau

Timothy Ritchie

3

Dennis Roberts

Jean Roberts

Hector Rodriguez

Allen Roehrig

2. Before the Cheerleader's Car Wash, Pam Senger enjoys making a poster.

1. In the background, Mr. B. overlooks the library as Doreen Delap, Kim Eggers, and Nancy Bliefnick study.

1

Margaret Rogers

Susan Rosenbaum

Spring Rossey

Chris Rost

Lisa Rowlands

Colleen Ruch

Jodi Ruch

Kevin Rude

David Ruples

Jayne Rupple

Chris Sabel

Dennis Sabel

George Sabel

Tammy Sabel

Mariano Sablay

Brian Salm

Barbara Sass

Jeffrey Sass

Jodi Sattler

Steven Saunders

Diane Schaub

Laura Scheibach

Tracy Schessow

Anne Schmitz

Jeffrey Schmitz

Susan Schmitz

Thomas Schmitz

Gregory Schneider

Karen Schneider

Robin Schneider

Julie Schob

Cleve Schultz

Michael Schultz

Craig Schwartz

Theresa Schwartz

Karin Sebastiani

Pamela Senger

Tammy Senk

Margaret Sesing

Joe Sharkus

Raymond Sharp

Daniel Shelly

John Sheimo

Mark Siedschlag

Michael Simon

Cheryl Skupas

Bruce Smith

Michele Snyder

Wendy Snyder

Amy Sommers

Tanya Soukup

Paul Spiering

Bradley Spoerke

Melissa Spoerke

Lori Spranger

Kim Sprotte

Michael Stacey

1. Unsuccessfully, Mr. Lemery tries to capture the interest of Rick Stoegbauer, Tim Thomas, and Kevin Abitz.
2. Mark Johnson and Ed Knecht are experimenting with india ink.

Richard Smith

2

Brenda Stahmann

Todd Stanelle

Lisa Steinacker

Rebecka Stelmacher

Cameron Stewart

Richard Stoegbauer

Stephon Stollfus

Steven Strobel

James Sullivan

Michael Tagliapietra

Lori Tank

Teresa Tasch

Ellen Theisen

Amy Theissen

Patricia Thomas

Timothy Thomas

James Thome

Caroline Thomson

Mark Thurow

2. As the crowd watches expectantly, Doug Barton sets himself for a freethrow.

1. Watching the wrestling practice, Vicki Nett and Sheryl Andrews suddenly notice the camera.

1

Christine Tobin

Kathleen Tobin

Tina Tonn

Francis Torres

Christine Treleven

Brent Trewin

Lori Twohig

Bradleigh Utz

Richard Valtierra

Gary Vandermolen

Lesley Vanhorn

Nancy Van Mieghem

Julie Vercouteren

Eleni Voulgaris

Terry Wagner

Phil Walgenbach

Mary Wals

Lori Walters

Karen Wegener

Terry Wegner

Donna Weinshrott

Chris Werdin

Randall West

Brian Westerman

Nancy Jo Westphal

Larry Wetzel

Kelley White

Kurt Wilde

Lisa Wilhelms

Mary Willett

Scott Willis

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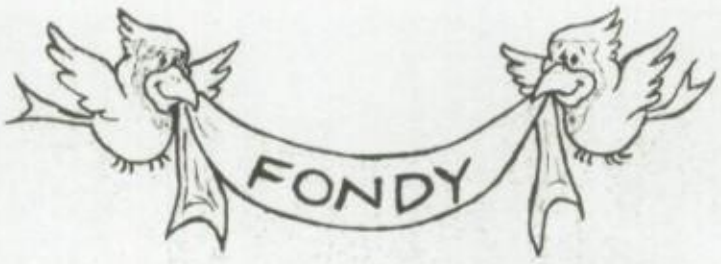
Terri Ziegler

Linda Zipperer



We

Our Ol' Goodrich High

In the silence of the night, I hear the soft sound of the snow and the wind enclosing the ground.
A blanket of white conceals summers green grass; the lakes become dormant and covered with glass.
The presence of winter marks the end of the year and with springtime approaching, graduation is near
We remember a time of our earlier days; that first day of school and our child-like ways
More than a decade has passed since that point in time; now we've finished the race and we've mastered the climb
As we proudly accept the diploma at last, we prepare for the future, but cherish the past
Now that we're done, it is time we must part to a new occupation or college we start
Wherever we go and what new things we try, we just will not forget our ol' Goodrich High

by Allen Roehrig

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

OLYMPICS

For two weeks last summer, the eyes of the world focused on Los Angeles for the 23rd Olympiad. Athletes from all over the world put their hearts and bodies on the line for a chance at the GOLD. Some won, some lost, but all of them succeeded, because they found the best in themselves.

The glitter and pageantry was tarnished a bit by politics. The Soviet Union led an eastern block boycott of the games. Despite the absence of some countries, the Olympics did not lack strong competition, excitement, and drama.

The U. S. struck gold in many events. The women's gymnastics team won the first team gold in U. S. history, beating out the Romanians. Mary Lou Retton, with her back to the wall, came up with perfect routines in the clutch, to take the individual all-around.

The U. S. boxing and basketball squads dominated the other nations and the men's volleyball and gymnastic teams also brought home more gold, as did the American swimmers.

A medal—whether it be gold, silver, or bronze—is the dream of every Olympian. But how about four golds! Well, Carl Lewis accomplished that feat, and made it look easy. Joan Benoit buried the rest of the marathon field in winning the inaugural running of that event. The games were not without controversy either. Mary Decker, the reigning queen of women's distance running, was knocked out of the 3000 m. when she got tangled up with Zola Budd of Great Britain. Both runners probably could have avoided the incident.

The competition was unrivalled, except for possibly the splendor and pageantry of the opening and closing ceremonies.

SPORTS

In the sports world, many teams and individuals reached new plateaus of excellence. The Detroit Tigers won the World Series, after becoming only the fourth team in baseball history to lead their division from start to finish. On the grid iron, Joe Montana proved he was super, as the San Francisco 49er's cruised past Miami 38-16 in Super Bowl XVII. Martina Navratalova was almost unbeatable on the tennis court. When he wasn't getting suspended from matches or making shaving commericals, John McEnroe was also tough on opponents.

The year was a dissappointing one for the home teams. The Brewers struggled through a long and dismal season. Injuries to key players and a lack of production from others left Milwaukee near the bottom of their division. Rene Lachmann was fired as manager. And the Brewers brought back George Bamberger for the '85 season. Can George turn the Brewers back into "Bambi's Bombers"? Only time will tell.

The Packers failed to make the playoffs under new coach Forrest Gregg. Despite a second-half surge, Green Bay could not overcome an atrocious 1-7 start.

Doug Flutie, the 5'9¾" quarterback from Boston College, won the Heisman Trophy and signed a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the USFL.

Edmonton Oiler, Wayne Gretzky, continued to score goal after goal while Pittsburgh Penguin fans kept their eyes on Mario Lemieux.

Meanwhile, back in Milwaukee, the Bucks were put up for sale and have threatened to leave the state. To the players, though, it's still business as usual and they continued to rule supreme over the rest of their division.

ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment industry's chief target is teenagers. Probably because we thrive on it. After being couped up in school all day, we look to music, movies, and T.V. for some fun and diversion in our free time. A lot of memories were generated this past year from entertainment.

In music, the biggest concert of last summer had to be the Jackson's Victory Tour; Michael himself also remained hot, riding on the success of his smash album *Thriller*. "The Boss", Bruce Springsteen also had an immensely popular tour. Cindy Lauper emerged as the top new female artist. Billy Joel and Christie Brinkley tied the knot. Steve Perry of Journey and Dennis De Young of Styx each opted to go solo at least for the time being. And Prince burst into the spotlight with a hit album and a starring role in the movie, "Purple Rain".

At the box office, two extremely successful and hilarious comedies highlighted the year's movies *Ghostbusters* and *Beverly Hills Cop*. On the flip side, Steven Spielberg's latest, *Gremlins*, was not as popular as it was expected to be.

The top television shows for the year were "The Cosby Show", "Dallas", "Dynasty", "Cheers", and "the A-Team".

The board game also made a comeback with the popularity of Trivial Pursuit, a game which greatly adds to your knowledge of the world. By the way, what is the only marsupial residing in the United States?

POLITICS

On the political scene, Ronald Reagan's landslide victory over challenger Walter Mondale enabled the president to continue with his second term. While Mondale was unsuccessful in unseating Reagan, his candidacy had historical significance. By choosing Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, Mondale was the first presidential candidate to select a woman.

Major issues of the campaign included the economy. The uncontrolled federal deficit, nuclear arms freeze, and prayer in the classroom.

While farmers in America suffered the pains of over production, internationally, massive famine ravaged many countries in Africa, threatening the lives of millions. A chemical leak at the Union Carbine plant in India killed 12,000 people. After years of impasse, arms talks between the United States and Soviet Union gave some hope to the slowing of the arms race.

In Wisconsin the drinking age once again became a heated issue. Wisconsin schools proudly accepted the number one ranking in the nation for ACT test scores.

Locally, the Retlaw hotel underwent a multi-million dollar renovation. Responsibility for school nursing service became a controversy between the city council and the school board. A record number of candidates ran for school board positions as interest in school district news received increased attention.

GOODRICH

Ten, eleven, or twelve years from now, when you are attending your class reunion, what will you reminisce upon about your days at Goodrich? Many events made the memories that you will look back at in years to come.

Looking back at last fall, homecoming seems like a good place to start. The theme was "Knights in White Satin." Scott Barbeau and Nancy Bestor were crowned king and queen. The senior class surmounted two incidences of vandalism to win the class float competition.

We can be proud of the accomplishments of our athletes during the past year. The volleyball team won the Fox River Valley Championship. The hockey team also triumphed in the Badgerland Hockey Conference. The wrestlers won the sectional title and sent four wrestlers to the State Tournament. The girls golf team placed fourth at the State meet. The golfers were led by Laura Sheibach's third place among individuals. Meg Sesing qualified for her second State meet in cross country. Under the direction of former Goodrich star player, Dick Diener, the boys basketball team season ended with a heartbreaking loss at the regionals.

Excellence in performance was not just limited to athletics. Goodrich students enjoyed many other successes. No one is likely to forget the school play "The Curious Savage" or the musical "Of Thee I Sing." Academically, four Goodrich students were named as National Merit Finalists. They were Bob Arthur, Jenny Mick, Sue Leisses, and Joe Sharkus.

This year L.P. Goodrich itself underwent some changes. Additions were built on to the southwest corner of the building. The addition space is utilized by many organizations such as wrestling and orchestra.

Probably the biggest news of the year was Mr. Theil's announcement of retirement. Kurt Theil served as principal here for 13 years.

It's a (Plastic) Jungle Out There

On my way home from school the other day, something rather strange came to my attention. Why are so many people so infatuated with plastic wildlife? I mean, some yards are just crawling with it. Why are these animals there and where do they come from? How long will they stay? Just who do these people think they are fooling with their plastic squirrels, rabbits and deer? Certainly no human being is dumb enough to believe these creatures are real. Any real squirrel is smart enough to tell the difference between a plastic imposter and one of his own. The plastic herd of deer meticulously grouped together in a backyard on Bruce Street is a real riot. What next? Plastic hunters? My personal favorite, and it is a classic, is the great, plastic flaming pink flamingo (try saying that 10 times fast). Now folks, what could Fond du Lac, a town a fair distance from Florida, possibly have to offer a pink flamingo? Get real! I don't know about the rest of you, but personally, I would like to go on a synthetic safari and put these artificial varmits where they belong: in a plastic garbage can.

—Anonymous

A View of Reality

It is 1:00 a.m. and the wheel hangs empty. No orders for the last half hour. The heat rises off the vacant grill like the morning fog off a calm lake. The smell of hot grease escapes the fryers and lingers in the still air to my displeasure. Two policemen drinking coffee in a booth and an old man smoking a stale cigar at the counter are all I see. The waitresses gossip at a water station waiting for the door to open. Nothing to do so I wipe off the already clean counter top. A few dishes clank in back as the hands of the clock lazily continue their trip around and around the face. What seems like hours are only minutes as I sip some ice-cold water. The door finally opens and in walk a few drunks from a near-by bar. They stumble after the waitress as she seats them; their speech is slurred. She takes their order and hangs it on the wheel; "two big boys and fries" she calls out. I throw the meat on the grill and listen to it sizzle. Time trudges on.

by Jeff Boogren '85

Goodbye, Goodrich

Sometime during this summer, I will be leaving Goodrich and Fond du Lac to spend a year as a foreign exchange student through Rotary International. I know that my year will be fun and exciting—and, yet, I will miss my senior year and graduation. But, I think my past two years here at Goodrich have made up for that with all the memories I have and will share with others.

I will always remember the start of my sophomore year. Goodrich didn't seem that big—until the next day when the juniors and seniors came. I spent the year trying to understand the semester test schedule, always finding new staircases, and being wary of upperclassmen who seemed to be "allergic to sophomores". Since my locker was on the third floor for two years, I must have climbed thousands of stairs. I remember spending the summer with a nervous driver education teacher.

The junior year added more responsibility to everyone. A job was a must to pay for gas, insurance, clothes, lunch food, and, not to mention, speeding tickets. Now it was our turn to yell "Sophomores!" when they got up to leave from gym at the ten minute bell. Now, it was our turn to pick activities first. Now it was our turn to come in second in the homecoming parade. And, now, it was our turn to organize activities to raise money for senior events.

My past two years at Goodrich have given me many good memories to keep and share with my new family overseas. I really will miss sharing with all of you the activities of the senior year. You will be with me in my thoughts and I'll keep in touch—I hope that you will, too. As they say in French, "Ar revoir, mes amis!" (Goodbye, my friends!) Wish me luck!

by Julie Strasser

The End of a Brilliant Future

Jamie sat nervously, chewing polished fingernails as her seemingly mammoth history teacher, Mr. Hansen, took his leisurely time handing back the last grueling test Jamie and her classmates had suffered through. After what seemed like a million centuries, Mr. Hansen finally reached Jamie's desk. Smirking down at her from his towering height, Mr. Hansen looked like an elephant ready to squash a timid mouse. Shaking like a leaf, Jamie grasped the paper Mr. Hansen unceremoniously shoved at her with a raucous laugh. Slowly she glanced at her grade. A big, fat, red D-minus! Jamie couldn't believe her eyes! It was devastating! Suddenly the room became a claustrophobic cubicle with gaudy, irridescent, orange walls that blinded and hurt her eyes. The chipped gray linoleum floor was three feet deep in dust and dirt. The two million year-old desks were midget size and on their last legs. Any slight movement would disintegrate them in a split second. Everyone Jamie looked at wore twisted, mocking smiles, and maliciously flaunted their superior grades. As Jamie sluggishly dragged her feet out of the splintered, creaking door of the temple of doom, she thought she would never again experience even a slight shade of happiness. An ugly D-minus had ruined an extremely brilliant future!

by Denise Schneider

Attack of the Killer Pickles

"I asked for a hamburger without pickles, and this is what you gave me. This hamburger has pickles on it," said the indignant customer.

"Oh, I'm sorry. I must have grabbed the wrong one," replied the timid waitress.

"Well, your mistake could have cost me my life. I'm allergic to pickles!" shouted the customer, whose face had turned a bright pink in the midst of this excitement.

"I, I," stuttered the waitress whose face was turning very pale.

"Don't give me that! I want to talk to the manager of this dump!" interrupted the customer.

"I'll go get her," replied the girl as she walked away.

"Well, hurry up! I don't have all day to wait," snapped the customer.

A tall, thin woman with glasses emerged from the back room. She had a concerned look on her face. She walked right up to the counter where the woman was standing and asked cheerfully, "Can I help you, Ma'am?"

"You certainly can, if you are the manager of this so-called restaurant. I ordered a hamburger without pickles. Just look at the hamburger I got. Look!" exclaimed the woman as she shoved it under the manager's nose.

"I'm terrible sorry. I will have a hamburger with no pickles made immediately for you." She walked over to the microphone and called for a hamburger without pickles. The worker making hamburgers was laughing the whole time that the lady was complaining. He stopped long enough to make a hamburger without pickles. The manager stood nearby to ensure that the hamburger didn't have pickles on it. When the worker had completed the hamburger, he handed it to the manager.

The manager walked up to the woman and handed it to her. "I'm sorry for the inconvenience," she stated in a pleasing tone.

The woman grabbed the hamburger and turned around to walk out the door with her nose high in the air.

The manager turned toward the trembling waitress, smiled and walked away.

by Donna Weinshrott

As my senior year was fast approaching, my family left for Europe. In Europe we visited eight countries: The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxumberg, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, and Liechtenstein.

Our first night we stayed in Utrecht. The hotel was an experience for us. The halls had vending machines that sold beer. There was no T.V. I had a real fun time trying to figure out how to take a shower in a sit-down tub with no curtain to keep the water from spraying all over.

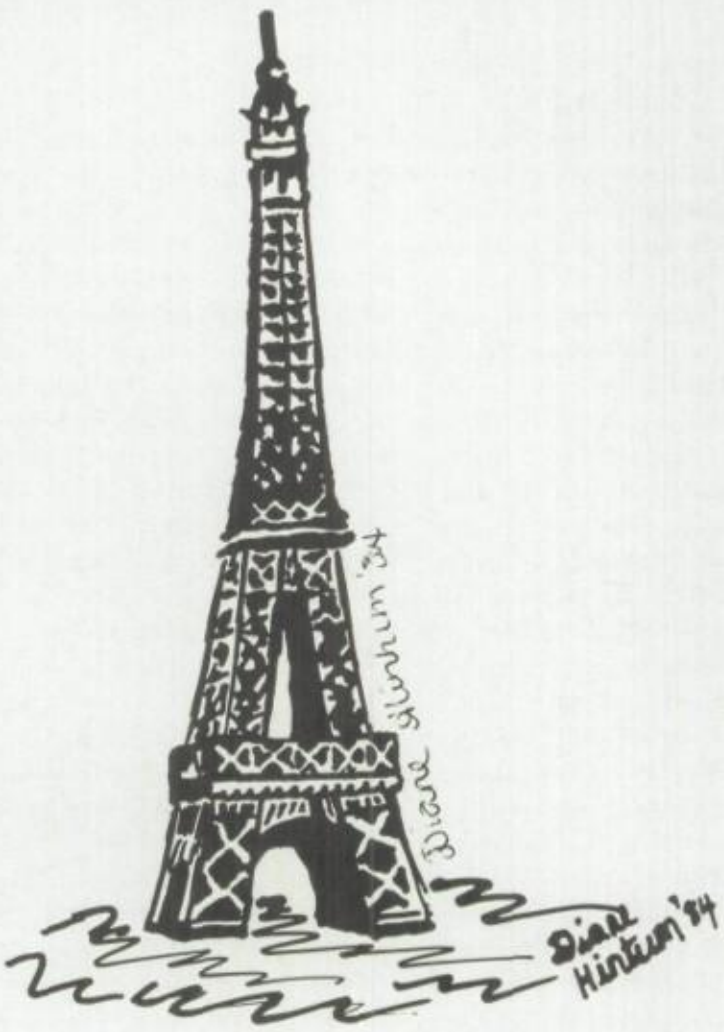
While in Germany we stayed in a walled city one night (Rotenberg). Another night we fulfilled a fantasy I'm sure everyone has had at one time or another . . . That of sleeping in a castle (Castle Harberb).

We also visited the concentration camp where the Nazis sent criminals, homosexuals, priests, and enemies of the government. It is extremely sad to see man's inhumanity towards his fellow man. It was a very somber experience.

We spent our last night on the town in Amsterdam—taking in some Indonesian food, some vibes from guys jamming tunes in the streets, watching drug deals taking place, and witnessing people solicit themselves.

On our way back I thought of all the things that will never be the same . . . especially me. Cool temperatures, funny door knobs, sit-down showers, fast driving, cars, excellent meats, the different foods, the unique people, and all the spectacular sights that I may never see again. I am convinced, however, that America is the richest and most beautiful country that I have ever seen.

—By Eric Nelson



I was impressed by Britain's buildings. Buildings so tremendously old, I couldn't believe it. Stone steps actually hollowed out from millions and millions of feet moving to their destination. Inns and quaint shops of medieval times lean over as if to say they had enough of standing tall and wished to recline to rest their creaking but solid structures. With glory and importance long since gone, stately castles atop hills stand defiantly and proudly.

Unfortunately, these impressive and beautiful places clash with today. Cars tear and roar among the narrow streets, blackening the walls and destroying what is in their path. Finally, trains rattle and bang their way an hour behind schedule. People at every turn rush on by without much of a thought to the ancient buildings and the message they have to convey. Because of all this commotion, I was frustrated in my attempts to appreciate the places of old, and I am sorry to have missed out on their messages. I shall have to return some day, perhaps in a more peaceful way to try again.

—By Laura Morgan

What's Paradise? Mile long beaches? A crystal blue sea with white-capped surfs? Palm trees swaying in gentle winds? An island in the sun; in the ocean; in the Carribbean . . . maybe Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Martinique, St. Thomas?

Barbados fits this hapless stereotype: a Carribbean island with blue seas caressing white beaches. But if this is Paradise, then it has hidden drawbacks only visible to its natives and long-stay visitors. Laziness is its worst enemy. Its inhabitants lack ambition and zeal; however, they do express a fervor for love towards their homeland, but their patriotism stops there. Like of crime, greed, or insensitivity; but that doesn't mean that you can't find friendly, helpful, unselfish Bajans. Are these characteristics of Paradise? Does the perfect Paradise exist?

Is Paradise filled with love, happiness and security? My paradise is. Does Paradise show you new experiences, let you feel new emotions, give you opportunities? My paradise does.

I've been fascinated and bored; welcomed and alienated. I've felt isolated and lonely. I've learned the meaning of need, of the value of friends, familiarity, and opportunity. And I've learned about Paradise and its stereotypes.

When I'm happy I'm in Paradise. When I'm loved I'm experiencing Paradise. Where I'm safe and secure is where my Paradise is. Can you find love, happiness, and security on an island such as Barbados? Maybe. But it's not my paradise. But, just being an island, nestled in a remote part of our planet, neither guarantees nor negates one's chances of finding Paradise. My not-so-perfect paradise is here with my friends and family, who give me happiness, love, and security.

(The author, Dianne Holland, spent two months in Barbados on an AFS foreign exchange)

—By Dianne Holland

"Oh, look! It's a Koala bear! I wish I had one for a pet, mum. "They're so cute and cuddly!" A little girl pointed excitedly at my sister and me—the newest exhibits in Average City Zoo, U.S.A.

"But we're not bears," I protested to Kandy, "we're marsupials. Everyone knows that, don't they?" As the day wore on, I found out I was wrong. Everyone declared that we were Koala bears.

"Boy, maybe I am wrong. Maybe, we are bears after all."

My thoughts whirled that night as I tried to sleep. My baby sister, Kandy, and I had been shipped to the United States from a wildlife refuge in Australia, and we had arrived just last night. The next thing we knew, we were in the midst of a crowd of strangers who called us "neat," and tried to feed us popcorn; of all things! They talked funny, too.

The next morning my sister and I inspected our surroundings. There were bears on one side, and monkeys on the other. So many more people stopped by our cage, than by the other animals' cages. We began to feel conspicuous. So over lunch, we decided to become more "normal," then everyone wouldn't point and stare at us.

Since everyone was calling us bears, we decided to try to act like bears. Kandy and I ambled around the cage, sat down once in awhile, swatted at things with our paws—but when we tried to stand on our hind legs, we couldn't do it! Bruno Bear was doing it, so we had to be able to; but no, we failed at it again and again.

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Fulfillment

Recently, I walked with her through the park. The shimmer of the rising sun streaked cheerfully through the tall oak trees. The frost glistened radiantly on the soft grass. The warm touch of her tender hand was enough to warm my entire body. As we walked, the crackling of fallen leaves under our footsteps sounded like a symphony to me. Nearby, in one of the channels, a pair of beautiful Mallards gracefully cut a "V" in the water as they glided by us. The water was crystal blue and as smooth as glass. Next, we crossed the channel on a dignified, old bridge, which had artistic designs molded on its eloquent metal railings. Pausing on the bridge, we looked at each other and smiled. Her eyes dazzled me and her smile always made me forget all my worries. As I kissed her, I knew I would always remember her in such lovely surroundings.

by Robert Holsman '85

Life Does Go On

Love is very painful
the feeling is very deep
With this we are not careful
and in the end we always weep
Your friends try to show they care
with all their kind ways
To you it seems they're never there
throughout the long, drawn-out days
Eventually you know you'll be alright
for life does go on
To know you won't cry tonight
is a sign you'll go on and on

by Candy Flitcroft '87

The Horse

Running;
Graceful, delicate frame
Beauty in all
Flowing;
Movement upon movement
The rythm
The sway
The beat
The heart
Alone in victorious fulfillment
Beauty in all
The hoofs
The clopping
The mane
The coat
Mellifluently dancing
Graceful, delicate frame
Beauty in all fulfillment

by Jenny Franz '86

(Australian bears continued)
But us Aussies don't quit that easily. Kandy and I were going to fit in if it killed us.

"Well, maybe we aren't bears, but I know we can be monkeys."

So we swung from branch to branch through the trees.

"Hey, this is the life! Now we're cookin'!" This was something we could handle.

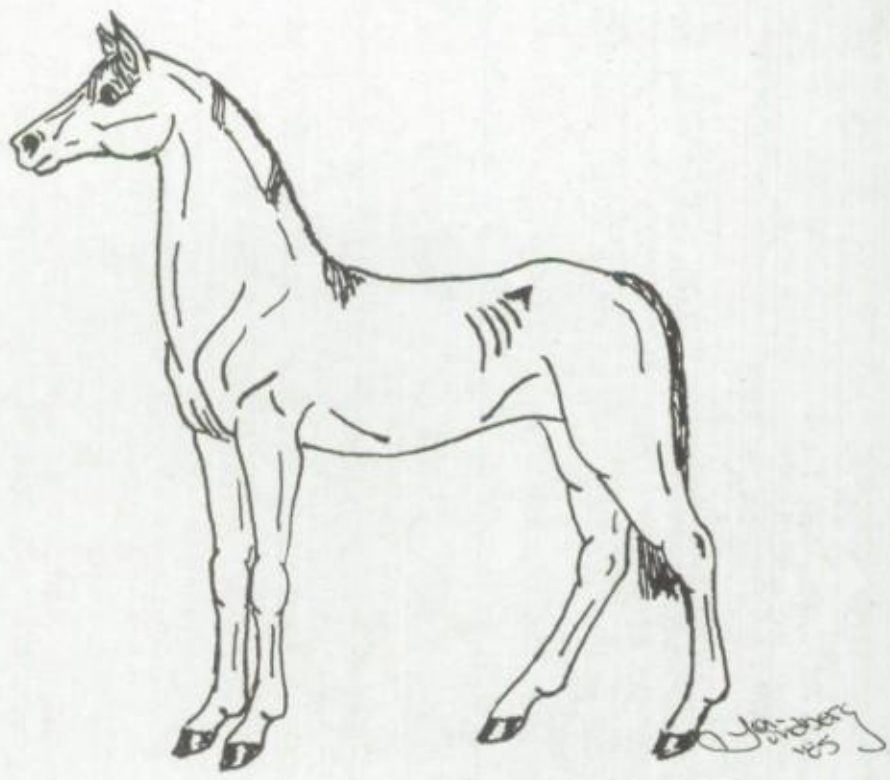
But supper time came, and we were faced with bananas. We knew then that we could never be like monkeys. The only food we like is eucalyptus leaves.

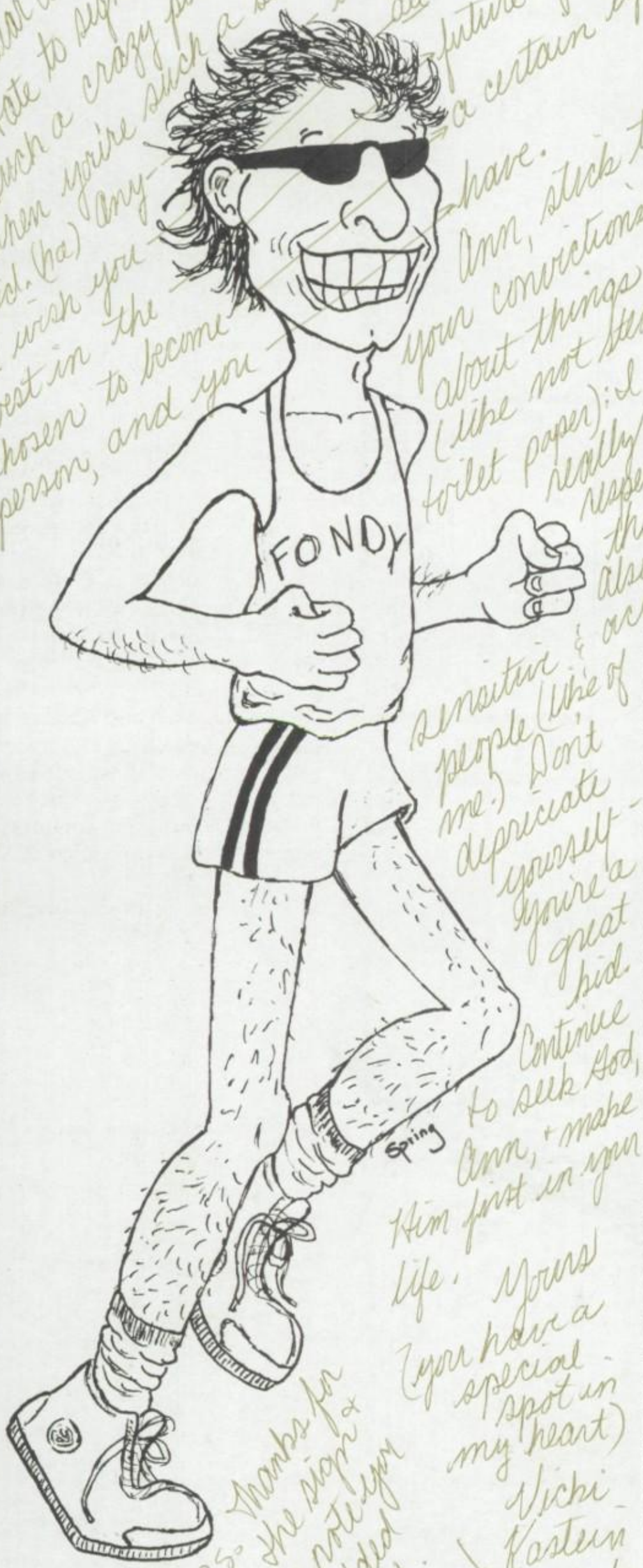
I spent our third night in America thinking about our problem. The answer finally hit me at about 8:00 a.m. We didn't have to be like anyone else! If we just acted naturally, people would accept us for what we are—"fair dinkum"* Koalas! We could be ourselves.

Sure, we still like to pretend to be other animals—occasionally—but it's all in fun. Swinging in trees is one of our favorite pasttimes but we always know we're Koalas. So when people stop by our cage and say, "Oh, those Koala bears are so gorgeous!" we know better. True, we are gorgeous, but we aren't bears; and it was only important for us to realize it.

by Diane Hintum '85

* an Australian term for real or true





Never Ending Tunnel

It is like a long dark tunnel with no end
I keep trying to fix it but it doesn't mend.

At one end is me, at the other is hope,
I run, but it is a never ending slope.

On the ceiling are goals and on the floor is me,
I reach and reach, then fall into the sea.

The walls are wide and on each is a dream,
I try to grab them, but I'm blocked by a beam.

So I sit in my corner, stare into space
Hoping someday I will get out of this place.

by Jenny Mangas '85

Cross Country Practice

Walking into the locker room, I felt somewhat relieved that school was finished for the day. Then my thoughts turned toward the agenda for the day's workout. I wondered if I would have to run the "five mile block" or do speed work on the track. In either case I realized that it was going to be a long afternoon.

After I dressed and was ready to begin the grueling workout, the coach, Paul Butzen, delayed the inevitable by holding an informal team meeting. These meetings usually last for ten or fifteen minutes depending on how well the students cooperate—which is seldom. The topic of discussion commonly concerns the day's activities, ranging from callisthenics to the warm down. Mr. Butzen's speeches are usually a cross between a sermon and an advertisement for the Army Reserves—we are encouraged to be "the best we can be." At last the meeting ends with the Coach saying, "It's a great day to run," (which means the temperature is in the low 40's, it is raining, and there is a 25 mph wind from the northeast).

Without sufficient stretching, the team hits the pavement for the five-mile block. At first I float along with relatively little effort put forth. At the one mile mark, I can feel my lungs beginning to ache slightly. Two milles, my pace starts slowing down. As I reach the third mile, I begin to wonder why I am doing this. My legs feel sore and my mouth is as dry as the Mojave Desert. After what seems like an eternity, the four-mile mark becomes history. By now, I feel like stumbling into the ditch and dying. Finally, I cross the "finish line", and I feel like I have just conquered the world. Now all that is left to do is an easy one-mile warm down, after which I can crawl home and do my homework for the rest of the night.

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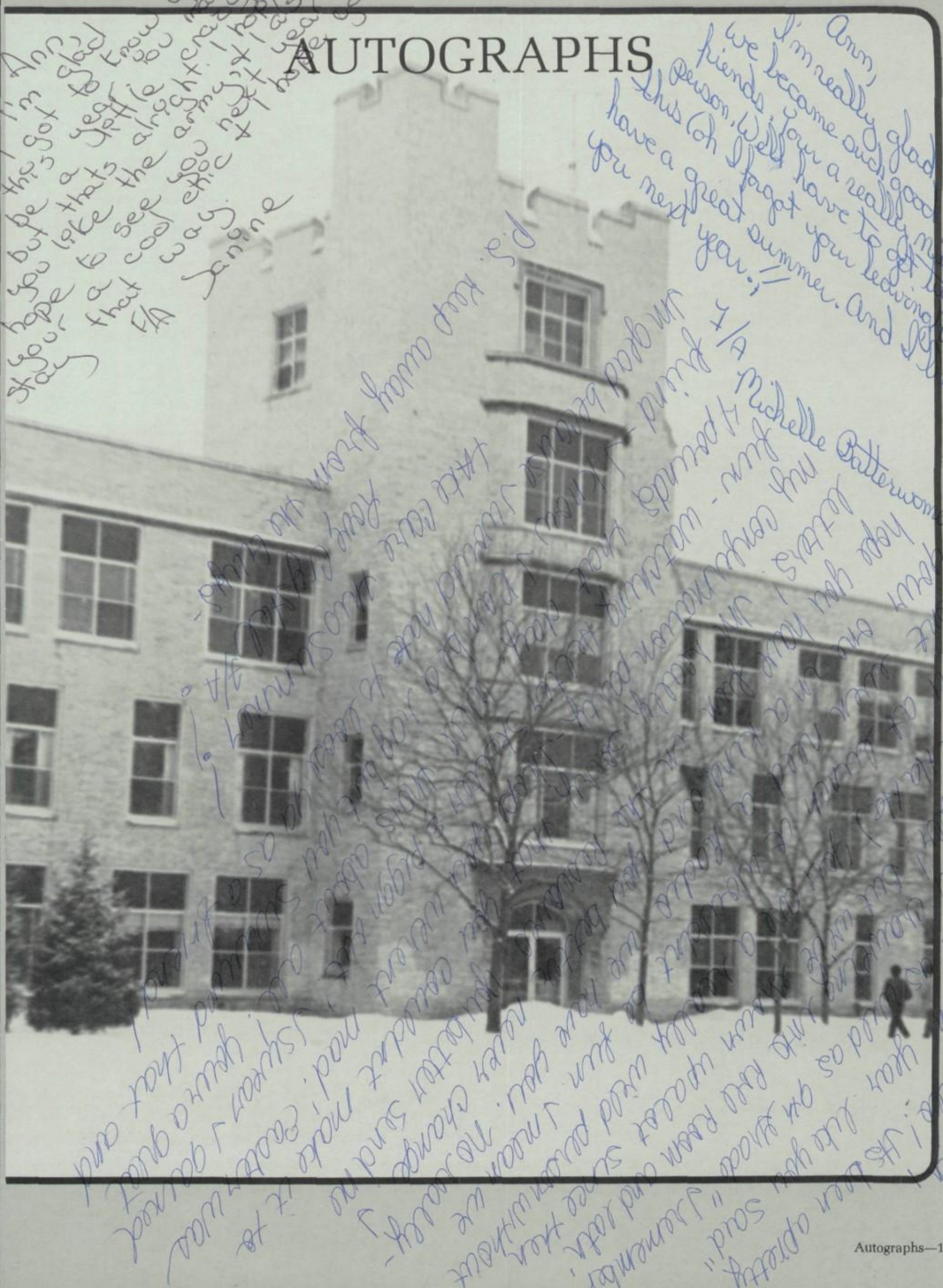

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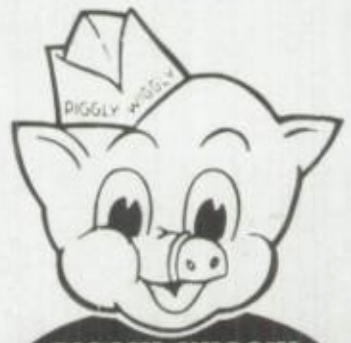

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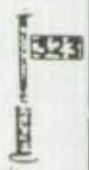

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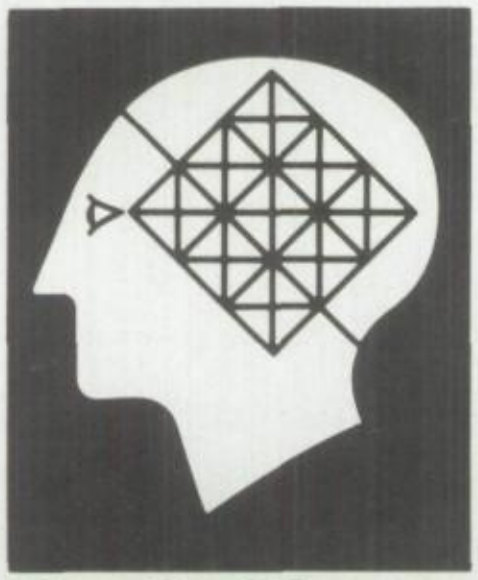

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Our main goal for this book was to record the highlights and uniqueness of the school year. The final product is something we are proud of and hope that you will enjoy.

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Animal,
Well you know whose writing this don't you? I'm in the middle of Sonnenburg class - boring. But I'll live. I'm gonna miss you this Summer. I'm really glad we got to be friends over the past few years you have really changed my life. I'm glad you (sp) and because you made me unafried to take chances and I really thank you for that. I hope the army is what your looking for in your life so you have alot of fun this Summer okay. But, remember to come back to us safe and sond. Boy is this sloppy. I'm glad I came back from N. Mexico I wouldn't of had this much fun down there. Great America was great after we dumped Rick (or David) I hope our Senior year will be as fun as this year was. Don't forget to write me when your in the Army because I love to get letters well I will see you next year okay - in August. I don't mean to write a book - but... So this is the end. Bye Bye Friends always,

Insect.

Ann,
This year was really Fun, maybe not as exciting as last year, but at least I wasn't grounded for half of it. I'm not looking forward to this summer as much as I did last summer. Last year I couldn't wait to go camping with you at Carols. This summer will be really different without you. I'm going to miss you big time. Best of Luck in the Army. I know you'll do great. You have to write me a lot and tell you all about it, and I'll write you a lot and tell you about everything here. I want to congradulate you... You didn't recieve a refferal (yet)! Cross Country was a lot of fun especially the overnight. Track was Fun too. The most Fun was after the meets and eating at McDonalds. I'm glad we had gym together. We got kinda wild sometimes. Next year will be Fun we'll have Foods Class together. I can hardly imagine it.

I can't believe how close I was to joining the Reserves. If it weren't for my Dad I would be leaving with you Wednesday. I seriously wanted to join then, but now I'm glad I didn't. I hope you are still excited about it. I'll never forget when you came into Tuckers you were so excited I could barely tell what you were saying. I was so happy for you.

Good Friday was a lot of Fun. Lets all decorate Easter Eggs. Thanks for having me over on Easter. Your family is a lot of Fun. Your nephews and niece are cute.

I can't believe the stupid things we did like TP the wrong house (That was my fault) Carve pumpkins and say we were the Great Pumpkin. Climb on top of the school & then we couldn't get down. We never did have a protest & sleep up there. Maybe next year.

Well I guess I'll be going. I'll see you at lunch. Tomorrow and Wed. Then I'll be waiting for August.

Friends Always
Debbie

"REMINISCING"

Friday night, it was late, I was walkin' you home, we got down to the gate and I was dreaming of the night. Would it turn out right? How to tell you, girl? I want to build my world around you. To tell you that it's true. I want to make you understand. I'm talking about a lifetime plan.

That's the way it began. We were hand in hand. Glenn Miller's band was better than before. We yelled and screamed for more. And I wanted you night and day. Porter tunes made us dance across the room. It ended all too soon. And on the way back home, I promised you'd never be alone.

Hurry; don't be late, I can hardly wait, I said to myself, "When we're old. We'll go dancing in the dark; walking through the park, and reminiscing."

Friday night, it was late, I was walkin' you home, we got down to the gate, and I was dreaming of the night. Would it turn out right? Now as the years roll on, each time we hear our favorite song, the mem'ries come along. Older times we're missing, spending the hours reminiscing.

Hurry; don't be late, I can hardly wait, I said to myself, "When we're old. We'll go dancing in the dark; walking through the park, and reminiscing."

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Ann,
I'm glad I got to meet ya this year. The most original person I know. English, great, despite Mr. J's yokes. "Guess, I'd have to be there to take care this summer + know the army made B. Ced that year.
Bye Bye
Love
Christmas

Ann:
I hope the Army makes you do pushup after pushup. That way you'll look like a guy, just kidding. Hope you have a good summer, considering see you next year when you get back.

Dan.